Communists 'will struggle' to hold on to power democratically

Move to end one-party rule by Gorbachov

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

President Gorbachov yesterday bowed to pressure to end the Communist Party's guaranteed right to rule and held out the prospect of a Soviet Union in which the heirs of the Bolsheviks would have to compete for

The concessions were proposed the day after a 300,000-strong demonstration in Moscow showed that the reform movement inside and outside the party was gathering a momentum of its own.

Mr Gorbachov, in his keynote address to what he has called a crisis plenum of the party Central Committee, said that political pluralism in the Soviet Union was growing and that it could "lead to the creation at some stage of parties". He emphasized the need for the party to rid itself of all vestiges of Stalinism and proposed bringing forward the next, 28th, party congress by another three months, to late June or July.

The congress was originally cheduled for the spring of

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INSIDE

Sharansky his world

"The most important thing is to hear the free Natan Sharansky, for so long a symbol of Jewish resistance to Soviet oppression, obtained permission to leave

Russia and settle in Israel. How does he view the changes in his homeland? On page 11, Barbara Amiel finds the answers

 The ghost factories ... In the second part of our series on the decline of British industry, Tom Bower examines the threat posed by foreign competition: page 25

Portfolia

 There were three winners of yesterday's £2,000 prize (see page 3). Today's chance to win £2,000: Page 27

TOMORROW

 Our regular Antiques & Collectables feature reports on the growing popularity of prints as an investment

P & O bid

Peninsular & Orient, the ship-ping to property group, has linked up with Chelsfield, the private property group, to launch a £441 million takeover bid for Laing Properties Page 21

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Science Report.

Snow Reports.....

1991, but was last year in Siberia, the scene of a long brought forward to October. strike during the summer.

The President said that the to "struggle to retain the status of ruling party" but would do so "strictly within the framework of the democratic process, giving up any legal or political advantages ... and co-operating with other social and political forces".

The Soviet party leader table" talks with opposition

Changing Europe... Reform struggle. Leading article.

groups, like those held in several East European countries, but the type of acceptpeared to be restricted.

with all organizations honouring the Soviet Constitution and the social system."

structure and a smaller Central Committee, cut from about 400 members to around

Shortly after Mr Gorbachov had finished addressing the opening session of the plenum tives of the reformer groups which had organized Sunday's mass-demonstration in Moscow held a press conference to register a formal protest against what they saw as scurrilous reporting of their

The official news agency had accused the organizers of giving a platform to extremists who threatened violence.

The organizers, calling for a full retraction and the dismissal of the Tass director, promised a nationwide demonstration in three weeks' time - the week before local and republic elections -

culminating in a march around the whole of the Moscow inner ring-road. The Tass report, also published in *Pravda*, was alone among the official media in

condemning the demonstration, which was covered positively and in detail by Moscow radio and television. The crisis atmosphere in which the plenum began was compounded by an account

published in the party news-paper of last week's Kremlin meeting between Mr Gorbachov and representatives of coal miners from the Kuzbass deteriorated."

Mr Gorbachov described the seriousness of the national situation, and revealed that he had been working on his speech to the plenum until the small hours. The long narrative on the

miners' meeting seemed designed to convey to Pravda readers that Mr Gorbachov was fully in control, that he was a sincere and thorough reformer who would not stop of perestroika, and that he wa prepared to talk to workers epresentatives selected ou side the official channels.

By proposing to bring forto reduce the period during

proved the pro-reform demittee conservatives.

ganizers said that the Mayor of Moscow had consulted Mr Gorbachov before giving permission and had subsequently altered the modest route originally proposed to one which ring-road and one of the city's most celebrated avenues, Gorky Street.

 MADRID: Mr Boris Yeltsin, the radical former member of the Politburo, has said the Soviet people are fed up with Mr Gorbachov and his days are numbered unless he looks for radical allies (Reuter

In an interview published yesterday, Mr Yeltsin said the party must end its political monopoly, "the worst scourge of the Stalinist system".

He told Ei Mundo, the Spanish daily: "Gorbachov has deceived us and only a radical change will save him from the abyss towards which he is rushing.

numbered if he does not ally with forces to his left . . . He is going through his worst per-iod, his situation has really

Appeal for Romanian child victims of Aids

By Our Foreign Staff

A charity in London yesterday appealed for donations to help Aids sufferers in Romania, as symptoms of full-blown Aids. concern grew about the coun-Dr Jacques Lebas, a leading French expert on Aids, said the spread of the disease among children was more serious than had been seen anywhere in the world, includ-

Official Romanian statistics published yesterday revealed that 28 per cent of the 1,025

Mr Wright: "Feeling in my

The Terrence Higgins try's paediatric Aids epidemic. Trust, a charity which advises and assists Aids sufferers, yesterday launched an appeal for donations which will be sent directly to the Aids ward in the Victor Babes Infectious Diseases Hospital in Bucharest. Donations may be sent to the trust at 52 to 54 Grays Inn Road, London WC1X 8JU, tel: 01 831 0330. Tragic legacy, page 8

ward the party congress, Mr Gorbachov may have two aims: to speed up elections for congress delegates and so force a more ad hoc approach (possibly ensuring the selec-tion of more reformists), and Committee can hold back controversial reforms, such as

Meanwhile, evidence merged to suggest that Mr Gorbachov had personally apnonstration on the eve of the plenum, possibly to mobilize support against Central Com-

> Mr Bolton said: "Across schools and colleges around 70 to 80 per cent of the work seen was judged to be satisfactory or better and roughly one

"I believe his days are

10 months

continuing worry" and child-ren of the lowest ability suffer-

ed disproportionately from

"poor and shoddy education."

getting a raw deal" from the

Schools said yesterday.

By Our City Staff

The pound ended at \$1.6950 in London yesterday - its highest level against the dollar for ten months - building on gains made in the foreign exchange markets last week.

Mr Gorbachov's remarks on political pluralism in the Soviet Union boosted the mark, and sterling finished 0.2 points higher on its tradeweighted index at 89.4. This was close to the level preceding its decline after Mr Nigel Lawson resigned as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

New credit advanced to consumers in December was £3.71 billion, down £600 million on November, 1989. Growth in retail sales in December was revised down to 1.9 per cent, indicating that the Christmas consumer "binge" had been less serious than previously thought.

Pound rises, page 21

"That is not a profile of a

for 30% of children

Schools give 'raw deal'

service in great difficulty about its general standards of work. But that picture must not hide the fact that there are serious problems of low and under-achievement, poor tea-ching and inadequate pro-

In his annual report on the state of education in England and Wales, Mr Eric Bolton, head of Her Majesty's Inspec-I must do better, torate of schools, said that although standards of teaching were satisfactory or better for the majority there were seriment and poor teaching to be The variations between standards in schools in different parts of the country was "a

per cent of what HMI saw was judged poor or very poor. Those figures, if replicated

President under pressure: Representatives of Siberian coal miners airing their grievances at a stormy meeting with President Gorbachov in the Kremlin

were "much more likely" to experience poor teaching was feature of English education at

"Very many" had hardly made a start on technology and had little idea how to do so. Despite the confident statements of educational theorists about the state of primary education, teaching and learning in art, music, drama and physical education

were often shallow. While the teaching of basic skills in maths, science and English was satisfactory, sten-Continued on page 20, col I

Patten 'to curb poll tax levels'

Ministers fear that the spending levels were set. That planned community charges will result in an increase of up to half a per cent in the retail price index, just when it is crucial to the Government to from RPI calculations. drive down the inflation rate, currently 7.7 per cent.

To keep damage to a mini-mum, Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environbe ready to "charge-cap" a unless they go to everybody. record number of authorities, Though the Government forcing them to reduce has said that community planned spending and so to charge levels should average bring down the community £278 per person, local analysis of the community forces are supplied to the community forces are supplied

Last year, the independent committee which advises the Government on the commilation of the retail price index studied how the community charge should be reflected in the figures. It concluded that there

would be an automatic increase of 0.1 to 0.2 per cent on the introduction of the poll

is because those likely to gain most from the community The rebates for students and

the RPL The principle being ment, is said by colleagues to that subsidies are not included

thority associations have sugsested that the average will be over £340.

Rates in the past sented 42 parts in 1000 of the RPI figures and the community charge will form a similar proportion from its intro-duction. But the precise effect on the RPI cannot be calculated until charges have been set by councils, some Continued on page 20, col 4

Pound hits EC is to review its highest for Pretoria sanctions

From Michael Binyon, Brussels

forms announced by President de Klerk of South Africa, and said that if they were followed by further measures the Twelve would consider lifting their sanctions.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, predicted after the meeting that Nelson Mandela would be free by the time the foreign ministers again meet in Dublin on February 20, adding that the EC statement was "highly satisfactory."

He told fellow ministers at the meeting that Mr de Klerk's announcement was a "comageous act" and that the Community ought to underline that fact in its response.

Britain, which has been at odds with its partners in the South Africa, but had a difpast over sanctions, pressed hardest for the statement, but

European Community foreign the Dutch and Portuguese also ministers, at Britain's urging, supported the need to welvesterday welcomed the recome Mr de Klerk's move. ● LONDON: Mrs Thatcher and the Rev Jesse Jackson last

> Scent of victory... Homelands problem12

> ing sanctions pressure against South Africa (Andrew Mc-Ewen writes).

night disagreed on maintain-

Mr Jackson, a former US presidential contender, tried to dissuade the Prime Minister from her declared intention to seek agreement from Commonwealth and European Community partners to remove some sanctions.

A Downing Street statement said: "Both shared the same objective of ending apartheid and a proper constitution for ferent view of how to get there. Continued on page 20, col 7

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Police chief quits, saddened over Hillsborough



By Peter Davenport The Chief Constable of South Yorkshire, whose force was heavily criticized by the Hillsborough disaster inquiry, is to leave the police service, it was disclosed

levelled at his men for the events leading

Wright spoke of the events of April 15 last year and their aftermath with an intensity not heard before. He had no sense of bitterness, he said, but was left with a feeling of sadness because nothing

"I walked around the gymnasium (turned into a temporary morgue at Hillsborough) and looked at the people there, the families who were coming in, and at my officers. They were down, there was not one there who was not

Resignation letter _ Waddington's fears ..

deeply and traumatically affected by what they were having to deal with. "The questioning that was taking

place in their minds then was the questioning that took place in my mind. What went wrong, what could we have done, what should we have done. What

justified the deaths of 95 people. He said: after the inquiry by Lord Justice Taylor and I have to say now that the feeling in my force of the Taylor inquiry is one of injustice. Officers feel they have carried a much larger burden of responsibility for the event than was their due.

"I am not seeking to say we were perfect or that things couldn't have been done differently and perhaps had a different end product. But no decisions were taken with malice or that were demonstrably wrong, it is just that they turned out in the event not, perhaps, to have been as effective as other decisions might have been. But we don't know."

He said his men found it "inexplicable" for the inquiry to find that a proportion of fans were under the influence of drink but that they had no

Announcing his decision to retire, Mr Peter Wright admitted in an interview with The Times that he was going with a sense of injustice at the amount of blame

> to the deaths of 95 Liverpool supporters. At his Sheffield headquarters Mr

"That period lasted right through and effect on the "terrible outcome."

NEWS ROUNDUP

Wildcat strikes hit Ford plants

The apparently clear-cut decision by 32,000 workers at Ford to accept the company's 10.2 per cent pay offer was cast aside last night as wildcat strikers caused widespread disruption (Kevin Eason writes).

More than 1,600 electricians walked out in protest at the two-year deal, joining 700 craftsmen already on unofficial action. The electricians were starting an indefinite strike, backed by the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunications and Phumbing Trades Union.

However, nearly 700 craftsmen members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, on strike for three weeks, now look increasingly unlikely to get official union backing for their action, which has caused the lay-off of thousands of workers in Britain and Belgium.

Mr Arthur Barklem, spokesman for the AEU shop stewards at Halewood, said that the craftsmen at the Merseyside plant would stay out whether or not they got support from other Ford workers.

Doctor murdered

Police are hunting the killer of a hospital consultant who was beaten to death at his home in Middlesbrough, Cleveland. The body of Dr David Birkett, aged 56, a consultant dermatologist based at the Carter Bequest Hospital, Middlesbrough, was found by his daughter on Sunday. He died from severe head injuries after being hit several times with a heavy, blunt instrument. Det Chief Inspector Brian Leonard, who is leading the murder inquiry, said: "There is no sign of a break-in at the bouse. His killer may have come to the front door and been invited in."

£500m airport plan

Manchester airport is to spend £500 million on doubling its capacity to 21 million passengers a year by 2000, it was disclosed yesterday. The investment will include a second terminal, a rail link, a new hotel, technical improvements and environmental protection. At an exhibition of the plans, Mr Gil Thompson, chief executive of the airport, said environmental schemes included landscaping the new terminal to make it blend with its surroundings.

River pollution fine

The Northumbrian Water Authority was fined £1,000 yesterday over a chemical leak which killed 218 river trout. The prosecution was brought by the National Rivers Authority eight days after the water authority was act up last September. Magistrates at Bishop Auckland, Co Durham, were told that sodium hypochloride, a disinfectant, had leaked into Waskerley Beck. The company admitted a charge of breaking the Water Act 1989.

Shops case adjourned

Magistrates at Southport, Merseyaide, yesterday adjourned hearing a test case under the Sunday trading laws until tomorrow. The DIY chain B&Q faces two charges of violating the Shops Act in what is thought to be the first case since a European Court ruling which said national courts must decide whether the Act unlawfully restrains Community trade. The charges, brought by Sefton Borough Council, relate to two B&Q stores in Southport and Aintree.

Westland warning

The Government warned Westland yesterday that it could lose its lead role in a £2 billion helicopter project vital to the company's survival (Nicholas Wood writes). A defence select committee report blamed Westland and the Ministry of Defence for soaring costs and delays to the EH101 Merlin replacement for the Sea King. Mr Michael Neubert, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, admitted the original contract with Westland had proved unsatisfactory.

Legal training for non-law graduates

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

side the legal profession.

If all the applications are approved, it could add up to 300 to the 900 places a year for enter the legal profession.

About one in five students now on Law Society finals courses are non-law graduates. The number is limited by the places on the Common Professional Examination -standing at about 800 - which non-law graduates must take before embarking on the finals course. Last year the CPE course was over-subscribed by about four applicants a place.

Ms Jenny Goddard, careers promoter at the Law Society, run courses and two have been provisionally appoved.

"Solicitors certainly are becoming more aware of graduates from other subjects. If they have a language, or a science or engineering background, it can be very useful.

The search by employers both in and outside the legal profession for graduates from other disciplines is expected to be a main feature of the first was of non-law graduates.
national Law Fair, to be held Law schools' crisis, page 31

Several polytechnics have on March 15 and 16. It is sought Law Society approval being organized by the to set up courses for non-law London University Careers graduates wanting to train as Advisory Service and sup-solicitors because of the de-ported by The Times. Entry is mand for students from out- free to all students and

Miss Anne Marie-Martin. senior careers adviser at for the service, said: "Firms are non-law graduates wanting to discovering that non-law graduates are often more motivated than their peers from the law faculties."

There was evidence that non-law graduates also had a better pass rate when it came to the solicitors' and Bar finals examinations.

snapped up by the financial sector, their places are enthusiastically filled by graduates from all disciplines," she said. Apart from a large number

of law firms, there will be said: "A number of poly-representatives at the Law techicnics have put in bids to Fair from the 10 polytechnics who offer the CPE course and from other employers interested in non-law graduates such as licensed conveyancers, legal cashiers, magistrates courts' service and the Euro-

pean Commission. Mr Denis Reed, director of legal recruitment at Stephenson Harwood, said yesterday that about 30 per cent of the firm's annual student intake was of non-law graduates.

Nine out of ten teachers back education reforms

More than nine out of 10 teachers support the Government's edu-

support the Government's edu-cation reforms although they believe more money should be spent on their implementation, according to a survey published yesterday.

An NOP survey, commissioned by the National Union of Teachers, found that only 4 per cent of staff at 98 schools in England and Wales were opposed to the reforms in principle.

Although the survey showed the highest levels of support yet re-corded among teachers for the changes it also disclosed that 90 per cent of teachers felt their work was not valued by society. Two-thirds were dissatisfied with

their lot and a third were ready to leave the profession immediately. More than four-fifths said they normally worked in the holidays and nine out of 10 took work home in the evening

More than a third regularly spent over 10 hours a week at school on top of their contracted 32½ hours. A quarter were doing up to 15 extra hours a week and nearly a third were working more than that.

Two-thirds of those teachers who

said they were ready to leave the profession said that better salaries would make them think again. The union's executive will meet

today to discuss its response to last week's government announcement of an 8.3 per cent rise for teachers to be paid in two stages starting with 7

per cent from April 1. Left-wingers are expected to call for immediate strike action but the union's leadership is anxious to avoid disruption in schools for fear of losing parental SUDDOTL

The second largest union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, announced on Friday that it was calling a special conference to consider calling a ballot on indus-trial action. The NUT leadership may stage a parallel ballot of its members on some kind of limited nonstrative action".

The NUT general secretary, Mr Doug McAvoy, said that the big majority supporting government re-forms in the poll did not amount to

"Teachers may be demoralized and over-worked but they are professionals who are committed to keeping the schools working," he said. "Naturally they want to make the reforms work but the Government must not ignore their very

time and resources for the exercise." At a union press conference to publicize the poll, Mr Paul Denham, aged 43, a mathematics teacher for 11 years, said he left the profession because of the inadequate preparation being given for important

serious concerns about the lack of

He believed many teachers had not left the classroom because they lacked the confidence to sell themselves to other employers but it was only a question of time before the

exodus accelerated. The father of a daughter aged one, he said: "I am terrified about the state that the state education system will be in by the time she starts school."

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The Labour Party yesterday launched its policy document for education in Scotland during the 1990s with the themes of quality, fairness and responsiveness (Kerry Gill writes).

Labour's priorities include the development of a comprehensive pre-five service, expansion of further and higher education, support for teaching of technology in secondary schools, and the introduc-tion of a "Whole School Dev-elopment Programme" in which parents would help to ensure high standards in every school.

secret papers embarrasses leaks inquiry

Edward Gorman, Irish Affairs Correspondent

Confidential security force documents posted on walls overnight in "loyalist" areas of north and west Belfast brought the Ulster intelligence leaking scandal back to the fore in dramatic fashion yesterday.

As accompanying graffiti made clear, and the police later acknowledged, the display was a carefully managed attempt to embarrass the police and particularly Mr John Stevens, Deputy Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire, who has led a five-month investigation into the affair.

The documents were found in the Highfield and Forthriver estates, in the Ligoneil district, and along the Shankill Road. Among slogans accompanying them, one read: "Stevens, we have plenty more of these." A second said: "Targets set up by the RUC for the UFF." The Ulster Freedom Fighters are the military wing of the "loyalist" paramilitary Ulster Defence Association.

Police sources said the documents were photocopies based on at least two original "ploto montages" detailing IRA suspects living in Co Ar-magh, Co Down and Belfast. The theft of one of the original documents, dated

September 1988, was said to have been the subject of a police investigation. Those featured in it had been warned The police raided UDA offices on the Shankill Road

yesterday and later arrested two people, who were being

questioned last night. The appearance of the documents will make it difficult for Mr Stevens to conclude his investigation as planned in the next few weeks. It also underlines the extent of the problem he is up against and the widespread availability of confi-dential and restricted information to "loyalist" groups.

One of the documents originated from a police station at in up to 12 murders. A Banbridge, Co Down, increas- number of "loyalists" are said ing pressure on him to charge to be on the run.

Conservative MPs last night sed presume on the Gorerument to grant a wide-ranging inquiry into Mr Colin Wallace's allegations that a smear campaign was waged against senior politicians of all parties in the seventies (Philip ebster writes).

They urged that a committee of privy counsellors be set up, along the lines of the Franks investigation in 1983 of the circumstances leading to the Falklands war, which would have access to the papers of past and present

The move, led by Mr Jonathan Aitken and Mr Richard herd, adds considerabl culties over the affair. Many servative MPs last night would eventually have to agree to a larger inquiry in spite of the refusal by the Prime Minister and Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Defence.

police officers. None has been charged so far, although more than 30 people have been charged since last September. There is speculation that yesterday's display was a retal-iatory move after the arrest by the Stevens team two weeks ago of a leading UDA member who may have agreed to turn

According to reports at the weekend, Brian Nelson, aged 42, who is in custody charged with the possession of restricted documents, is a senior UDA intelligence officer whose responsibilities included collating intelligence material leaked by members of the security forces.

Reports quoted senior "loy-alists" as believing Mr Nelson worked either for British military intelligence or, before his arrest, had elected to inform and had implicated UDA men

Flyposting of Lifeboats save storm-hit barque

By Paul Wilkinson

Gale-force winds battered much of Britain yesterday causing two maritime alerts and flooding and disruption as far apart as Scotland and the West Country.

Three lifeboats and a tug

took it in turns to stand by a sailing ship in trouble in the Irish Sea off Anglesey, while RAF helicopters operating from Ireland lifted non-essential crew from a British orecarrier in trouble in the Western Approaches.

Off Anglesey, the two-masted barque Kaskelot, en route from Liverpool to the Canaties, was at the centre of an operation lasting almost 24 hours. She asked for help on Sunday evening after losing an anchor and dragging the other.
Force nine winds and 20st seas meant her auxiliary en-gine was unable to maintain her position and she was forced out to sea.

The Moelfre lifeboat stood by her all night and was relieved at daybreak by the

A tug from Holyhead got a tow-line aboard, but that snapped and a rope fouled the sailing ship's propellor. It was cleared by the barque's crew and the vessel was finally escorted into Liverpool by the Lytham St Anne's lifeboat as darkness fell last night.

In the other incident, 10 people including the wives of

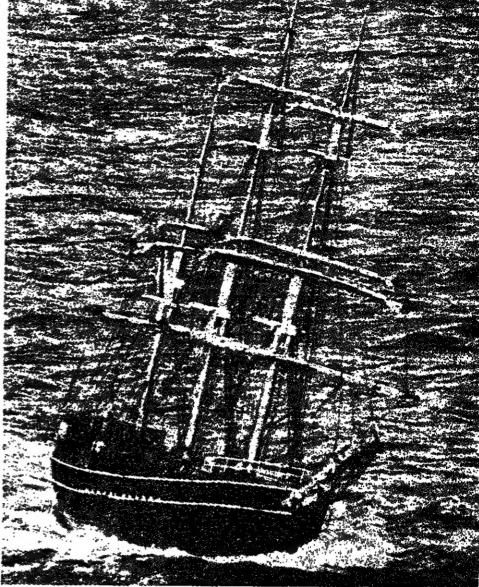
three crewmen, were taken off the iron-ore carrier Tribulus after it began taking water. An RAF Nimrod from St Mawgan, Cornwall, flew overhead to co-or-dinate the operation carried out in darkness and force five winds. An RAF Sea King had to fly more than 200 miles from Cork, the limit

of its endurance. The ship, with 25 people on board, had sent out a mayday after being holed. It limped knots to rendezvous with the

Northern Scotland was one of the areas worst affected with dozens of made blocked by floods or landslides.

In Inverness, a road bridge and footbridges were closed. Rail services were disrupted throughout Scotland. Flooding north of Perth closed the line to Inverness, and ScotRail said the West Highland line was shut. Electric services on the Clyde coast were brought to a halt by sea spray being blown on to power lines.

Many minor roads in the



The Kaskelot, minus an anchor, making her way to Liverpool after falling foul of the storms.

fallen trees and police banned suffering from hypothermia sister-in-law Jennifer, were al-

for a man aged 51 and his nephew, aged 13, who dis-appeared after going out in a van to take a dog for a walk in Allendale, Northumberland, on Sunday night. The van was found in the middle of a ford

at Sinderhope after being washed downstream. In Carlisle, homes were flooded when the Eden overflowed. A couple were rescued by police when flood water swept away their car on the road between Brampton and

Longtown, near Carlise. They were unhurt but their car sank. Two mountain rescue teams

Ferry services from Wales to Ireland were cancelled leav-

ing hundreds stranded at Holyhead and Pembroke. In the west of England, police reopened the A38 Gloucester-Tewkesbury road yesterday after a weekend of floods that also submerged thousands of acres of farmland. Many other roads re-

mained closed. One family spent nine hours marooned in floodwater from the Severn in Gloucestershire, Their van stalled in floods at Maisemore, near Gloucester.

high-sided vehicles from the after he was stranded over-A66 across the Pennines. after he was stranded over-night on the 2,800ft Crinkle tonne articulated truck set up Police yesterday searched Crags above Great Langdale. a wave that pushed them into deeper water.

The lorry then overturned in a ditch, leaving the driver trapped as well. The current prevented them wading to safety and all four spent the night trying to attract atten-tion until their flashing headlights were spotted by a woman living more than a mile away.

Thames Water Authority issued its highest flood warning when the Thames and other rivers in Berkshire burst their banks causing chaos over the county. In Reading, the Mr Alistair Richards, his water brought yesterday's Lake District were closed by yesterday saved a fell-walker son Andrew, aged 12, and rush-hour to a halt.

Magistrates rebuked for leniency over health and safety



By Sheila Gunn and Frances Gibb

Mr Michael Howard, Secretary of State for Employment, scolded magistrates yesterday for showing excessive leniency towards employers who breach health and safety laws. Average fines of £450 were unlikely

to deter firms from using dangerous machinery or ignoring the advice of the Health and Safety Executive (HSE), he said. They have driven the HSE to

bypass magistrates and send to the Crown Court "cases causing national concern", Mr Howard said. However, Mr John Hosking, chair-

man of the Magistrates' Association, defended JPs in the face of the unprecedented criticism, which comes after persistent complaints by

MPs to employment ministers in recent months on overly lenient penalties

Mr Hosking said he did not know why fines were low. However, one reason might be that cases were not prosecuted "vigorously enough". He said: "I expect the prosecutors

do not make them seem serious enough, and if they were more vigorously prosecuted, magistrates would impose higher sums much more than they do."

Mr Hosking said that he did not know why Mr Howard said what he did when his own inspectors had had power to issue enforcement notices to stop a firm from working. "If that is the case, that is a far

greater power than we have and one I would have thought that was every bit as effective as a high fine."

Mr Howard's comments that low lines were detrimental to both industry and the public and that the health and safety of individuals should be paramount. However, he had no power to instruct magistrates on what fines to impose.

In a letter to Mr Hosking, the secretary of state cites numerous examples of small fines where workers had been injured, or even died, or where working conditions were so dangerous that an explosion could have occurred.

He said: "Fines of a few bundred pounds, for example, against large building contractors for serious breaches of health and safety legislation are unlikely to have the required deterrent effect." The HSE inspectors issued 11,000 enforcement notices

Mr Hosking said that he endorsed last year to stop dangerous practices fr Howard's comments that low rather than take court action.

"When, therefore, HSE decide to bring a case before the court I would stress that they do so only where they consider the offence to be particularly serious or where other action has already been tried and has had no effect on the offender. They are not, therefore, routine cases but cases of considerable gravity."

He added: "I am sure you appreciate that, under such circumstances, for an employer to be convicted but subsequently to receive a very low fine undermines the gravity of their offence. As a result, a very important issue may continue to be treated lightly and both employees and the public will remain exposed to unnecessary danger, a situation which neither of us would wish to see."

Police chief explains resignation

Personal resolve overtaken by Hillsborough, Wright says

By Peter Davenport

Mr Peter Wright's decision to retire, on May 1, from the South Yorkshire police force he has led for seven years was disclosed in a letter to the chairman of the South Yorkshire Police Authority, Sir Jack Layden.

In it Mr Wright says: "As you know it had always been my intention to leave the force on reaching 60 years of age, but my personal resolve was overtaken by the tragic course of events at

"It seemed to me the proper course of action would be to await the outcome of Lord Justice Taylor's inquiry and to deal, as I thought appropriate, with what emerged from the findings. Lord Justice Taylor's inquiry is now complete and all the necessary police actions from it have been commissioned

and largely concluded." An inquiry on behalf of the

Director of Public Prosecutions is still being carried out by West Midlands police to establish if there should be any criminal proceedings against South Yorkshire police officers, including the operational com-mander at the Liverpool-Nottingham Forest game, Chief Supt David Duckenfield, who is still

suspended pending the outcome of the investigation. Mr Wright said yesterday that his decision to retire on May 1 means he will still be in post to deal with the results of the West Midland's inquiry, which is expected to be completed by April. He said he would be surprised if the inquiry found that the actions of any of his warranted criminal

"The inquiry has been launched because I felt that questions were raised about criminal liability and they could not go unanswered. They had to be pursued in depth and given the consideration of the Director of Public Prosecutions, I did not believe that there were criminal actions there but it had to be seen to be pursued to the ultimate in terms of whether or not what they "There are very few of my

colleagues who could say with conviction that 'It couldn't have 6 The best thing for the force is for me to go at the right time

pressed the view privately to me that it could have happened there and they were within an inch of that sort Mr Wright said morale in the force, which sank perhaps to its lowest point in the immediate

aftermath of Hillsborough and in the inquiry which followed, had now

happened here.' They have ex-

been restored. "Fortunately, or unfortunately, policing is day-to-day, minute-by-minute work and there are other problems. You can only devote so much time and thinking to Hillsborough.

"I have been trying to say to my men that Hillsborough is over, so long as we are sure that what we do takes account of the lessons. We have to go on policing South Yorkshire in the manner in which we did before Hillsborough Mr Wright joined the police in 1954 and has been a senior officer

through some of the most troubled and sensitive events of the last decade, including the bitter miners' strike. He was an assistant chief constable on Merseyside during the Toxteth riots of 1981. But for Hillsborough, he would

have retired last year. Although he

shares the sense of injustice of his

men about the proportion of blame

they have received for the tragedy, Mr Wright has welcomed the Taylor recommendations as vital for the future of football. After the publication of the first

part of Lord Justice Taylor's report, which blamed the failure of police control for the tragedy, Mr Wright offered his resignation, which was rejected by his police authority. Of the timing of his decision, Mr Wright said yesterday: "I think a new chief, unconnected to Hillsborough, will come in and it is a natural move forward for the force. The best thing for the force is for me to go at the right time and not hang on too long or go too soon. I think I have got it right.

"While I am here Hillsborough will remain. I think I am doing the best for the force in going now at what I see to be the right time for an end and the right time for a

Waddington's fears, page 49

NFU calls for green pound devaluation

By Michael Hornsby, Agriculture Correspondent

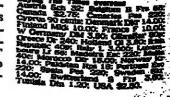
Farmers yesterday appealed directly to MPs to urge the Government to press more strongly for a devaluation of the "green pound", the special exchange rate used in the European Community's agricultural trade.

The effect of the green rate is to deny British farmers the competitive advantage in trade and the higher EC support prices that would otherwise flow from a cheaper pound.

They claim it would cost them £700 million in lost revenue over a full year. On the eve of today's Commons debate on the Brussels farm price proposals for 1990-91, Sir Simon Gourlay, president of the National Farmers' Union (NFU), sent letters to 200 MPs asking them to sup-

port the call for "fair competition in Europe. The problem for Mr John Gunmer, the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, is that full devaluation of the green pound would cause a ! per cent increase in retail food About 50,000 leaflets are to

be distributed to farmers setting out simple and inexpenmethods that could help wildlife to flourish, the NFU said.



مكذا من الأصل

Judge clears dentist | Wedding bells ring for Bruno of sex assault after drug-fantasy evidence

decently assaulting seven women patients was cleared yesterday after a judge ruled that the sedative Valium given is not that they are lying or to them during surgery could exaggerating but that they are mistaken ... that their recol-

wake of increasing concern experience." that large doses of drugs in the benzodiazepine group, including Valium, can cause such fantasies, leaving both doctors and dentists at risk of being accused of sexual assault by female patients. The Lancet urged last summer that such experienced sexual fantasies, sedatives not be used unless a third person was present.

The dentist, Mr Neil Larah. aged 32, was accused at Manchester Crown Court of fondling the breasts of six of the women in his dentist's chair and sexually assaulting another after following her home.

Mr Justice Hodgson ordered the jury to acquit him after medical evidence that the Valium, given to relax the women, could have caused them to believe in "unreal

Mr George Carman, QC, for the defence, had made an application at the end of the prosecution case on Friday for the charges to be dismissed after evidence from a leading anaestbetist, Professor Thomas Healey, of Manches-

Ordering the jury to return

she believes to be an entirely accurate account. The danger lection, honestly believed in, The decision comes in the is of an unreal and not a real

> Last year, after experiments by Professor John Dundee, emeritus professor of anaesthetics at Queens University, Belfast, it was found that one woman in 200 who received large doses of benzodiazepines often leading to charges of

Sedatives leave doctors and dentists at risk of claims

sexual assault. Mr Justice Hodgson said: "It is clear there is a mounting body of evidence that patients under sedation from this class of drugs do sometimes experience sexual or erotic fanta-

Mr Larah, of Whitefield, Bury, Greater Manchester, was said to have injected the women with Valium at his practice in York Street, Heywood, to relax them before an assaults were allegedly committed over a period of more

A dentist accused of in- judge said: "It is agreed each alleged attacks was corroboof the women is giving what rated or confirmed. Some of until months or years afterfor the dentist or his assistant to recollect individual pa-tients. "A defendant is then

> Mr Larah, married with two on the sixth day of the trial: "It is a great relief. I am glad it is all over." He was awarded

> left with no defence but a

terwards that lucid fantasies were rare. He said he had recorded 43 since the first was ecorded in the UK in 1981.

say there has been some kind of sexual trespass. It is quite clear that, under the circumtances, the assault could not have happened. But the patients are quite convinced and they give a very good step by step description of what's happened," he said.

The drug is given by dentists if an unpleasant treatment is to be undertaken and is used by dentists with a local patient drowsy.

Guidelines published by the General Dental Council for the use of sedatives such as Valium state that the dentist may administer the drug but should have another person

Wife blames 999 dispute for her husband's death

By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Correspondent

band's death yesterday and demanded an inquiry into why he was not admitted to hospital and why an am-

Mrs Sarah Best said that ber husband Billy, aged 39, died while on his way back to hospital for the second time from their home in Chorlton, Greater Manchester. She said it took 45 minutes before an ambulance arrived in spite of

driven himself to Withington Hospital, Manchester, after alternative service. suffering severe chest pains.

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minutes to arrive but there was a delay and it is really down to the dispute."

The Withington Hospital diagnosed Mr Best as having indigestion. A heart trace showed no abnormality and he was sent home with medi-

In another development the authority is to seek a High Court injunction today ainst the Manchester crews to prevent them using ambulances for their planned

The North West Regional Derby was "stable" yesterday

Health Authority said: "We after a life-saving heart trans-believe the ambulance took 20 plant. A 150-mile dash by ambulance to the Harefield Hospital, Middlesex, ended Levi Donaldson's three-year wait for a suitable donor.

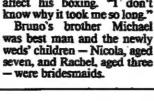
 Mrs Virginia Bottomley, Minister of State for Health, is to meet the British Medical Association tomorrow to discuss progress on reducing junior doctors' hours of work.

It coincides with the publication of an interim report of an independent study commissioned in 1985 by the Department of Health which finds innior doctors are on duty for an average 90 hours a week and working for an average of 58 of those hours.

The boxer Frank Bruno leaving St Mary's Catholic Church at Hornchurch, Essex, yester-day with his bride Miss Laura Mooney. Their "quiet, private

tion as hundreds of wellwishers mobbed the couple. Spectators had gathered as early as 6.30am, seven hours before the ceremony. Police, who provided an escort for the couple, said they understood that between 2,000 and 3,000 people were at the church or

lining the route. As he fought his way through the throng, Bruno. said he felt very happy and did not expect his new status to affect his boxing. "I don't know why it took me so long." Bruno's brother Michael





Boy's win will go to charity

Sundeep Chadha, aged 15. of Harrow, north-west London, plans to give most of the money to charity after celebrating by taking his friends out to lunch. The money will probably go to a Sri Lankan family his school

is sponsoring.
Sundeep is studying for GCSEs at Merchant Taysplits the cost of *The Times* with a friend, or checks his numbers in the school li

Mr John Law, of Örpington, Kent, and Ms Lesley Jame 80B, of Ashton-in-Makerfield, Greater Manchester. Each receives £666.66.

MPs try to protect quality TV

MPs yesterday to write into legislation proposals to allow ITV franchises to go to suppliers of high quality pro-grammes rather than the highest bidder.

Opposition spokesmen said that without such an insertion

Miss Emma Nich Conservative member of the standing committee studying the Bill, has tabled an amendmission to award the licence to

Mr Alistair Darling, Labour an applicant who had submitted the highest bid.

The opposition amendment would enable the ITC to refuse

the top bid on grounds of

Wrens to serve on warships

By Michael Evans Defence Correspondent

Women are to be allowed to serve on Royal Navy warships for the first time, it was announced last night.

The announcement by Mr Archie Hamilton, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, came after an agreement by the Admiralty Board to allow Wrens to serve alongside male colleagues at sea.

Full details of their new role have yet to be disclosed. However, it is understood that the Wrens will be allowed to serve on the Navy's three aircraft carriers, HMS Ark Royal, HMS Illustrious and HMS Invincible, and other front-

Confirmation that the Navy is to break with its all-male sea going tradition came at the end of the Commons debate on the Navy last night.

Ministers are known to have overridden initial doubts among Navy chiefs. It is understood the original idea had been to allow Wrens to serve on Navy support ships and fishery protection vessels. One of the main reasons for

sending women to sea is a chronic manpower crisis caused by a shortage of re-cruits aged 16 to 24. Three Graces statue

Patten to be taken to court

By Simon Tait, Arts Correspondent

Mr Chris Patten, the Secretary of State for the Environment, is to be taken to court over his decision to take no action about the removal of the Canova statue "Three Graces" from Woburn Abbey.

A £7.6 million appeal has been launched to prevent the statue being exported. SAVE Britain's Heritage, which has spearheaded the

campaign to keep the statue in Britain, has been granted leave by the High Court to bring proceedings for a ju-dicial review of Mr Patten's

Mr Marcus Binney, president of SAVE, said yesterday: "In deciding not to take enforcement action, Mr Patten went against the advice of his own statutory advisers, English Heritage, who told him that the statue was an integral part of a listed building. We hope that he will be forced to reconsider that

Woburn Abbey's Temple of the Graces was specially designed by Sir Jeffry Wyatville to house the statue, which was removed from Woburn in 1984 to be shown in the Treasure Houses of Britain exhibition in Washington. It was never returned but placed



in store in London instead. Cooper, said: "This is a matter The Victoria and Albert Museum launched an appeal last

month to raise £7.6 million to buy the statue, and has until statue or statue which is part March 12 before the export of a listed structure, whether deferment granted by the Min- indoors or out of doors, to do ister for the Arts expires and it a vanishing trick." goes to the Getty Museum in the United States.

SAVE now has a week to bring judicial review proceedings, and Mr Binney said he hoped the review could be expedited in view of the

SAVE's solicitor, Mr David



of principle. If this decision is allowed to stand as it is, it will be a green light for every listed

Mr Patten's decision, announced in the House of Commons in December by Mr David Trippier, heritage minister, was made on the basis of a number of factors. They included the facts that the statue had been moved from the temple on a number of occasions and that the local planning authority had decided against taking listed building enforcement action.

The Department of the Environment said yesterday that ministers had had no formal notification of the iudicial review proceedings, but that they would be ex-pected to defend their decision if it were to go before the

Last summer Mr Patten's predecessor, Mr Nicholas Ridley, had a decision not to list the Rose theatre site as one of archaeolgical importance re-viewed by the High Court at the behest of the Rose Theatre Trust. Mr Patten's decision

Men's drinking may retard unborn sons

By Nick Nuttall Technology Correspodent

Men who drink heavily may father less intelligent sons, a team of scientists

The scientists say researches indicate that high levels of alcohol may cause mutations in sperm so that men who drink excessively may be passing on mental and hormonal defects to their male offspring. The findings come from a team at Washington University School of Medicine in the United States.

Professor Forester Cockburn, Professor of Child Health at Glasgow University and an expert on links between drinking in pregnant mothers and foetal harm, described the findings as extremely interesting and "work that

cannot be ignored". Because human studies are difficult, with family life, environmental and other factors masking and confusing findings, the Washington team focused on animal

studies to see if — 25 has already been well documented in females — alcohol misuse among fathers may damage a developing child.

Over a period of 39 days young male rats were fed an alcohol-laced diet to keep them drunk. Then, for two weeks, the rats were weaned off the diet before being allowed to mate with female rats that had been fed normal food.

Male offspring appeared to develop and behave identically to pups sired by rats that had escaped the alcohol regime. Eyes opened at the same time, weight gains were comparable and they did most physical and perceptual tasks with the same level of skill.

However, when the two groups were compared on their abilities to get round a maze, with a reward of food at the end of it. crucial differences emerged. Rats born from alcohol-fed fathers took 50 per cent more time to solve the problem.

Male offspring were chosen because

earlier studies indicated they can suffer hormonal imbalances from which female offspring appear immune.

Nevertheless the experts, led by Dr Theodore Cicero and Dr David Wozniak, now want to find out if the logical and reasoning ability of female rats might be also harmed by hard-drinking fathers.

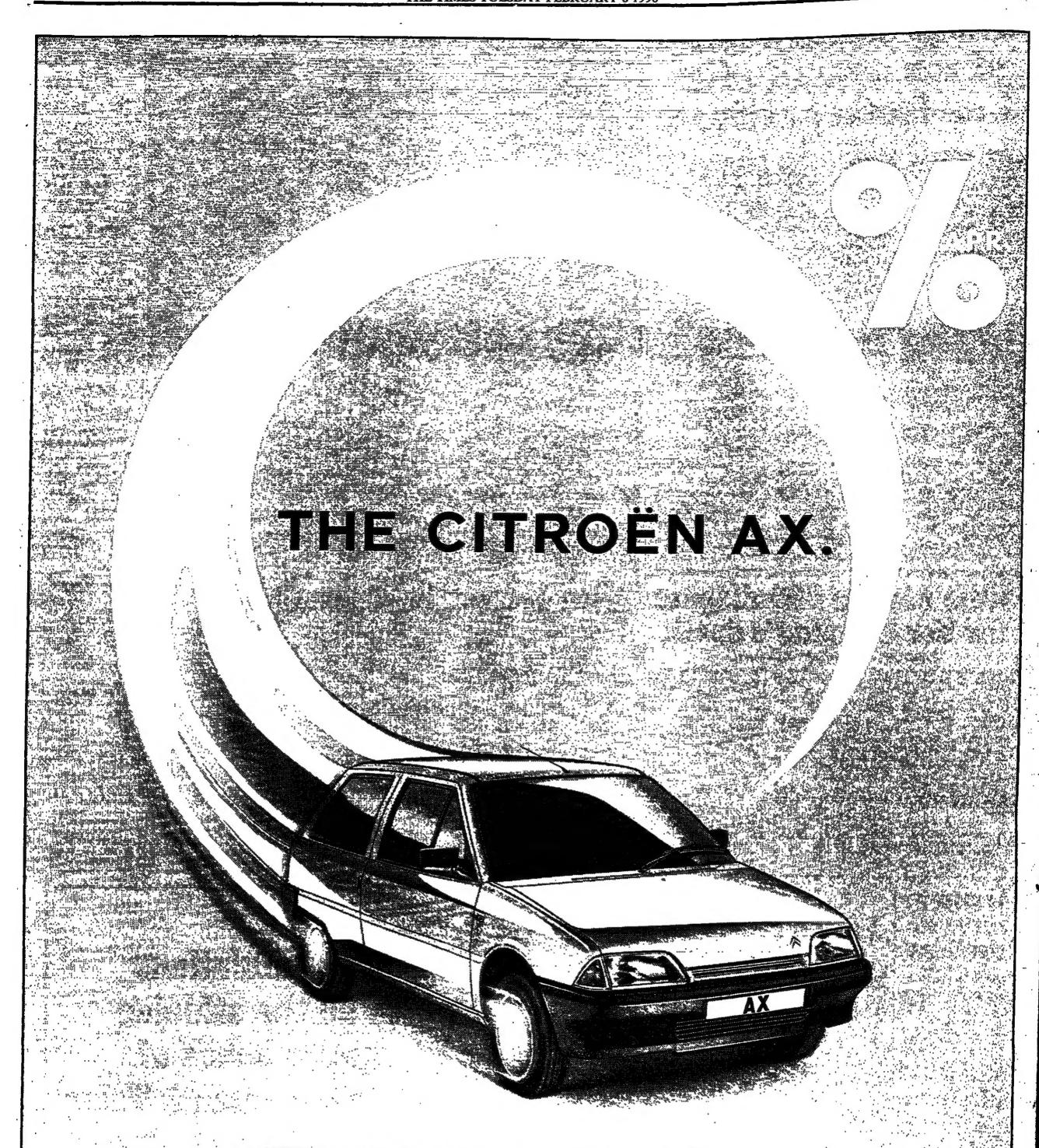
Dr Cicero, whose findings are reported in Scientific American, said the mechanism of sperm mutation brought about by alcohol remained a mystery. But he said the animal studies mirrored findings concerning the sons of human alcoholics who are more likely to perform less well

Professor Cockburn commented: "You would need to have a father conceiving a child brought up in a non-alcoholic environment, perhaps, taking them straight to foster parents after birth. So it is very difficult to conceive of a child study in man where you could prove or

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Parkinson outlines policy on future transport investment

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 6 1990

Rail fares set for more rises on provincial routes

By Michael Dynes Transport Correspondent

Passengers using British Rail's provin-cial services will pay a significantly higher proportion of the real cost of rail fares over the next five years, Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Transport, said yesterday.

about 33 per cent of the cost of their journeys, can expect their contribution to rise to about 44 per cent by 1995, when that sector's annual subsidy will have fallen by £55 million, he said. Provincial is the BR sector responsible for all non-InterCity commuter and stage of which took effect on Sunday. But nassenger services outside Network Mr Parkinson dismissed allegations by passenger services outside Network SouthEast.

However, Mr Parkinson said a combination of improved efficiency and reduced maintenance costs would lead to a reduction in the overall cost of providing provincial services, thereby ensuring that real fare increases will be no higher than 2 to 3 per cent a year.

The sector's fare increases follow BR's decision in 1989 to eliminate in three annual stages the disparity between the cost of long-distance season tickets and discounted off-peak fares, the second

Mr John Prescott, Labour's transport spokesman, that the anticipated slowdown in economic growth would force BR to choose between additional fare increases or reduce its investment programme by £500 million.

He said funds earmarked for the investment programme "are not set in concrete", and could be expected to fluctuate depending on economic circumstances. He is negotiating with BR over next year's external financing limit, the amount BR is allowed to

Mr Parkinson said the three-year public transport investment programme, which includes £3.7 billion for British Rail financed entirely from passenger receipts, £2.2 billion for London Regional Transport, and £500 million for the extension of London Underground's Jubilee Line, "was the highest for 25 years". The Government could not proceed simultaneously with both of the proposed new London Underground

borrow, to compensate for the £70 Chelsea-Hackney - without "clogging million lost in last summer's one-day up London", although one of the stoppages, proposals would be submitted to Parliament in November, he said.

> Dismissing claims that the Government was hostile to spending on public transport, Mr Parkinson emphasized that the £5.7 billion being spent on the road network was dwarfed only by the £6.2 billion being spent on modernizing rail and Underground services.

Although insisting the Government had no intention of "wrecking the environment", Mr Parkinson declined accept "evironmental limits" on the number of carbon-dioxide emitting vehicles on British roads.

Mr Parkinson acknowledged that his department could not build sufficient roads to carry the 140 per cent increase in vehicles expected by 2025, but was adamant that some expansion in the road network would be necessary to reduce congestion and pollution.

He hinted that his department was working on an initiative to encourage car owners to place a higher premium on energy efficiency. This would be unveiled later in the year.

Commuters take strain as cost of travel bites

By Craig Seton and Ruth Gledhill

Janice Smith, aged 42, a professional assistant with the National Union of Teachers, is looking for a new job. The 15 per cent increase for longdistance rail commuters privileged passengers who pay means she can no longer only about 40 per cent of the afford to travel to work in standard fare and could London each day from further large increases.

Grantham, Lincolnshire.

Opponents, notably

Miss Smith is one of the estimated 240 passengers from Grantham who commute each day the 107 rail miles to London on the InterCity service, taking just only a minority of other over an hour at peak times. passengers pay the full stan-But the cost of her fare now represents an unacceptable 36 fare increases in recent years per cent of her net salary.

The increase came into effect yesterday and took the cost of an annual second-class season ticket from Grantham to King's Cross from £2,756 to £3,168, a rise of £412. First-23,108, a rise of £412. First-class season ticket holders bought her ticket on a now have to pay £4,592 a year.

Long-distance commuters such as Miss Smith represent. She travelled to London yes-



Mr Geoff Kidd: Irked by Mr John Scott: Canvassing

about 4 per cent of all season ticket holders using British Rail According to Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Transport, they are standard fare and could face

Opponents, notably the Grantham Commuters' Association, set up four years ago to represent local, long-distance passengers, claim the expenses, but that arrangecomparison is unfair because ment would end in a couple of dard rate. They believe that are a forerunner to privatization of the railways.

Even before the latest rise, Miss Smith could not afford to buy an annual season ticket. During the two years she has monthly basis and from yesterday that went up to £304.

Young, aged 32, a chartered surveyor, bought his first-class season ticket - incorporating London Underground - just before the increase came into effect, It saved him £600.

terday morning in one of the crowded second-class compartments of the 7.51.

"We had a 21 per cent increase in our fares last year and now it is another 15 per like to carry on doing what I have been doing, but I am now looking for another job."

She said the teachers' union had been helping her with her fares in lieu of relocation ment would end in a couple of months. She does not want to live in London.

Miss Smith conceded that the cost of a monthly secondclass season ticket, used on 20 working days, represented a daily return fare of about £15, compared with £38 for a standard second-class return to London and £58 for a first-

But she believes British Rail is driving long-distance commuters away, "We are the backbone of the business. Without us the trains would be virtually empty. In any other business, you get a cheaper rate if you buy in bulk. Well, season ticket hold-ers do buy in bulk."

The fare increase, however, was not so critical to some other passengers as it was to Miss Smith. Mr Duncan

could afford to live in a five- is an emotive word. But, bedroomed farmhouse. "I ac- nearly all successful transport cept the latest increase, organizations like the airlines although double the rate of make special arrangements for

think there will come a point ellers, the frequent users, and and not expect to pay for it to from Surbiton to Waterloo, form: Due to a lack of coaches, when we will have to think that should apply to long- go there to work." Passengers He was grateful that his com- the next train to Waterloo was about the benefits of living up happen I do not know."

As the 7.51 sped south from Grantham, the Prime Minister's home town, Mr John Scott, aged 53, a computer consultant and founder member of the Grantham Comcanvassed support for the campaign against large fare

Mr Scott believes there should be tax relief on the cost of travel to work. "It would be a vote-winner in the Southeast," he said.

He hesitated when asked Mr Young said he preferred whether long-distance com-to commute because, in muters should, in effect, be Lincolnshire he and his family subsidized, and said: "Subsidy

train travelling from the London suburb of Surbiton to Waterloo station yesterday after the introduction of increased rail fares distance commuters."

However, on his tour of the train, Mr Scott encountered Mr Geoff Knowles, aged 56, a claims adjuster, who is a second-class commuter. The cost of his annual season ticket has gone up by £412. Mr Knowles said he did not

This just adds to hardship of working in central London 9

believe in subsidies. The increase was on top of rates of fares that hitherto had been set at an unrealistically low level. "If you started from a fairer

base, we would probably be talking now about an increase comparable with inflation. I do not look forward to the increase, but I do not think anyone can realistically live

on the crowded commuter trains from the London suburb of Surbiton were silent yesterday morning, some suffering the usual Monday

morning blues, others working out how to squeeze large rail fare increases from overstretched budgets. One professional, who last year would have described

herself as a "yuppie", said she had been forced to convert the sitting room in her flat into a bedroom and let it out to a friend to cope with increased mortgage repayments. Her 9 per cent fare increase will leave her "totally broke".

Others were furious that British Rail dared to raise fares on trains that were "consistently late, overcrowded and dirty".

Mr Geoff Kidd, a personnel director, drove from Leatherpany paid for his season ticket, which will cost more than

"I think the service is poor, with repeated cancellations, delays, dirty trains. This just adds to the general hardship of working in central London. Insufficient state investment

6 Without us the trains would be virtually empty 9

in the railways will lead to still higher fares, forcing people back on to the roads." Mr Tom Kennie, a trainee

manager of Guildford, will pay an extra £80 for his £708 annual travel card. "No-one likes paying extra money for services which are not adequate." he said.

As he spoke, an announce-

Mr Frank Smith, of Sur-

biton, operations controller for a securities house, bought an annual season ticket in November. "The service is pretty frequent. Apart from having to stand quite often, I get there and back without too

much trouble," he said.

Mr David Golding, a City accountant forced to stand on a train from Surbiton to Waterloo, bought an annual season ticket in December. "The rise was inevitable. It is fair enough to sustain price rises at the rate of inflation."

He schedules his day to avoid the rush hour. "I have no choice but to travel by train. I have tried driving and it took two-and-a-half hours. My mortgage is crucifying me. I can stand it for a few years. If it gets too much I will just

Nursing home boss is jailed

A nursing home owner was jailed yesterday for giving drugs as she pleased to those in her care, to ensure she "had a quiet life".

Nottingham Crown Court was told that Jane Toyne, aged 44, who owned the the Melita House Care Home in Scunthorpe, Humberside, had stockpiled prescription drugs to use as she chose.

Toyne, of Yaddlethorpe, Humberside, admitted administering prescription-only medicines, supplying and intending to supply controlled drugs, and actual bodily harm nst a patient.

Libel victory Miss Koo Stark the actress and photographer won substantial libel damages yes-terday over a Daily Mail article relating to her divorce.

She has now received over £500,000 from libel cases. Train kills boy A boy aged two died yesterday

when he was hit by a Liverpool to Scarborough train near the Neville Hill maintenance depot in Leeds. It's a birdie

Golfers at Whitsand Bay, Cornwall, are being plagued by a raven who has stoken more than 200 golf balls.

Cricket dispute

Big hitters play another day

the noble game is constantly under threat can comfort themselves this morning that the stalwarts of the Kirkella Club, on the rural outskirts of Hull, will be donning their flannels and doing battle in the Yorkshire League for the foreseeable future.

In what may prove to be a significant verdict, Mr Steven Williamson, QC, a county court recorder, decreed yes-terday that the players and their opponents should be allowed to continue to hit sixes into the garden of their neighbour, Mr Malcolm

However, he also stipulated that they must not enter Mr Hawkins's garden without his consent and that they must ask him if they can have their ball back. In return, he must return the offending object

when asked. Should the ball hit the roof of Mr Hawkins's bungalow and damage a tile, as has allegedly happened several times, the club or the player responsible will have to stump up for any repairs costing less than £100. Larger claims will be settled through an in-

surance policy. Mr Williamson's judge- The dispute began in 1985 "We also face a £2,000 legal ment, delivered after a five- when Mr Hawkins moved in- bill, and we will have to stage minute hearing, brought to an to one of two bungalows built

By John Young Cricket lovers who feel that end a legal dispute which began last summer when Mr Hawkins obtained an injunction against the club, sus-pended until September 10,

the day after the season ended. "No one wants to see a will go well for both parties in

Mr Frederick Lockyer, the club secretary, said yesterday:
"We really feel a lot happier.
We were facing an injunction
to stop us playing cricket more or less forthwith.

"Now Mr Hawkins has come forward with some proposals which we have been able to accept. The court's verdict means that we will be able to go on playing."

The club was founded in the 1930s but did not move to its present premises until 1961. At that time the land was occupied by a market garden, and trees had to be felled and nhouses demolished to create a sporting arena.

The club has about 45 members and regularly puts out a first and second eleven every Saturday and Sunday between April and September. "It is fairly high-class cricket," Mr Lockyer said.

replacing farm cottages.

"It is a small ground, and we can't deny that we have caused Mr Hawkins some problems," Mr Lockyer said. We have done our best to cricket club bite the dust," Mr stop balls going over into his Williamson said. "I hope all property, which included will go well for both parties in building a wire fence 50 metres long and 20 feet high which cost us some £2,000.

"We have taken every step we could, but the ball still sometimes goes over the top into Mr Hawkins's garden.

"In the old days it didn't seem to matter very much. The people who lived in the cottages used to come out into their gardens to watch us play, and we could knock the ball over with impunity."

Sadly, the dispute is not yet fully resolved. Although the club can continue to use its present ground, it is also under a direction from Mr Williamson to look for an another "with all speed". Mr Lockyer said yesterday

that it hoped to sell the ground and buy land elsewhere. However, Mr Norman Kingdom, the club chairman, said: "We have been unable to

get planning permission for another ground in the area.

Additional Price Option from British Gas for its Contract Gas Customers.

The second Addendum to Schedule FI 2 set out below offers a form of pricing arrangement supplementary to those published in the earlier Tables 1 to 5.

Although this advertisement serves as a formal notification of the second Addendum, British Gas will also use its best endeavours to send a printed copy to those customers most likely to be affected. Further, any customer who wishes to receive a printed copy of the Addendum will be sent such a copy upon application to the Registered or Regional Head Offices of British Gas.

British Gas plc Contract Gas Pricing Schedule Firm and Interruptible Gas Second Addendum to Schedule FI 2

Notwithstanding the Scheduled Reference Prices set out in this Schedule FI 2 or in Schedule CSP 1 the prices for the supply of gas to any customer shall not exceed those set out and calculated in accordance with Table 7 hereunder.

Period ·	Price per therm (p)
1. 1 May 89 to 31 July 89	A+25% of B
2. 1 August 89 to 31 October 89	A+50% of B
3. 1 November 89 to 31 January 90	A+58% of B
4. 1 February 90 to 30 April 90	A+67% of B
5. 1 May 90 to 31 July 90	A+75% of B
6. 1 August 90 to 31 October 90	A+84% of B
7. 1 November 90 to 31 January 91	A+91% of B
8. 1 February 91 to 30 April 91	A+100% of B

A is the price paid by the customer under a Special Agreement for the supply of gas immediately prior to the meter reading date on or nearest to 31st March 1989.

B is the price difference between A and the price which would have been payable for a like type of supply under Schedule CSP 1 on 1st May 1989 provided that B was equal to or greater than 33% of A at 1st May 1989.

Customers wishing to take advantage of the above arrangements should elect to terminate their existing Special Agreement for the supply of gas no later than 1st March 1990 and should immediately enter into a contract for a like type of supply under this second Addendum to Schedule FI 2 with effect from that termination.

Customers who elect to change shall pay to or be repaid by British Gas any difference between the price actually paid for gas consumed from 1st May 1989 to the effective date of the new contract and the price which would have been payable under the foregoing formulae in respect of the same period.

6 February 1990.

British Gas plc. Registered Office 152 Grosvenor Rd London SWIV 3JL. Registered in England under Number 2006000

Rummage turns up Elizabethan windfall

A runninge through old belongings has brought an unexpected windfall of between £50,000 and £70,000 to a family in the north of

The search uncovered a small gilt pocket compendium with a scientific instrument used for navigation and to calculate time in the Elizabethan period. It was signed Humphrey Cole and dated

At Christie's, South Kensington, Mr Jeremy Collins, head of the firm's scientific and amined the item and said: "It was a very exciting find inwas a very exciting tind in-deed. He was one of the great-deed. He was one of the great-mak. The compendium is one of deed. He was one of the Compendium is one of kerne, Somerset, on February ers of the Elizabethan age."

The compendium is one of kerne, Somerset, on February 22, It was painted in mono-

SALEROOM

John Shaw

Cole (c1530-1591) was also an expert on mining, metallurgy and metal work. His work rarely appears at auction and only about 25 of his instruments survive in Maseum collections, Mr Collins "The compass needle glass are replacements head of the firm's scientification and said "It would expect that. The interior gilding is extraordinary, it is a

on March 29. • Japanese works of art,

prints, paintings and screens made \$2,674,265 (£1,590,404) in New York with records for lacquer at \$187,000, a 19thcentury Shodana; a large plaque in cloisonné enamel at \$121,000, with a Namikawa Sosuke mark from the Meiji period, acquired by a London buyer; and a suzuribake, or

writing box, \$104,000. A Worcester Flight sauce turees, cover and stand, part of some of the exterior a service commissioned by the Duke of Clarence, later William IV, will be sold for an estimated £2,000 to £2,500 by Lawrence Fine Art of Crew-

"Hope and Anchor" on each

The service was made shortly after the dake was supposed to have married Caroline Von Linsingen following two years of what the Dictionary of National Biography called "sentimental vensking". It was about that time that

the duke formed a close and long-lasting relationship with Mrs. Jordan, an actress who often took the head of the table at his dinner parties - some of the best of the period - where this tureen is believed to have been used.

It has been sent for sale

Unforeseen twin is awarded £480,000 over medical error

A boy severely handicapped because medical staff induced his birth after failing to discover his mother was expect-£480,000 in the High Court

Thomas Fowler, now aged damage in the form of cerebral palsy, was delivered by emer-gency Caesarean 66 minutes after his healthy twin, Jonathan, in July 1982.

The court was told that Thomas, of Cesson Close, Chipping Sodbury, Avon, now attended a special school and ployed. In contrast, his twin brother was the most able pupil at his school.
The agreed award was

against Huddersfield Health Authority, which admitted liability. Thomas's mother, Mrs Marilyn Fowler, now aged 37, was awarded £5,000 agreed damages for her own suffering over the birth.

Their counsel, Mr John Cherry, QC, told Mr Justice Drake that Mrs Fowler was taken to the Princess Royal Maternity Hospital in Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, in July 1982 after her doctor became concerned at her size. She was told her "one" large baby was overdue and should

Mr Cherry said that after Jonathan was delivered nor-mally at the Princess Royal hospital, it was discovered that Mrs Fowler was expecting

made to deliver Thomas and. 45 minutes after Jonathan's birth, Mrs Fowler, then aged 29, was taken to Huddersfield Royal Infirmary for an emergency Caesarean section.

and blue" and with a broken left arm because of the atmally at the Princess Royal. the last few minutes of the Chesarian operation.

Mr Cherry said it was an brothers were born in two different hospitals. If Thomas had been born two minutes later, they would have been born on separate days, making

Thomas suffered spastic quadraplegia and impaired intelligence and would never live an independent life. His sister Emma, aged 11, was bright and musically gifted, but the most compelling was with his brother Jonathan, who was the "most able" boy in his class. He had exhausted reading material for those aged up to 12.

Thomas would have been a high earner had it not been for the tragedy. "His physical and mental handicap is permanent and he will never be able to

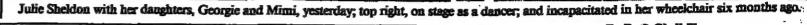
He could not walk without help and could only stand with the help of special boots. He was dressed, washed and cared for by his mother. He could feed himself in a messy way and had to use a wheelchair. He attended a school for the handicapped.

Mr Cherry added that Thomas's parents had sepa-

Mr Justice Drake said he had "no hesitation" in approving the award. He was only concerned with the financial benefit to Thomas. He appreciated how much love and care had to be devoted if a be brought up properly.

Prayers place dancer back on her feet









By Ruth Gledbill

A former Royal Ballet dancer has recovered after nearly dying from the neurological movement disorder dystonia. The family of Julie Sheldon as she lay in bospital last years of agony in a wheelchair, her back arched by muscular

contortions which had spread

through her body, and her mind numbed by pain killers. She was mable to breathe aided and was fed by a tube could not swallow. Her brother returned from the United paid what they believed were last visits to her bedside.

Covent Garden gain performance of Don Quixote star ring Rudolf Nureyev, Apstralian priest.

was told later that Canon Jim Glennon, of Sydney, prayed

"About half an hour after he went I sat up in the bed on my own, which I had not been able to do for months. The next day I got out of bed, with crutches weak. That was in June. By August, I was off crutches. By September, I was off drugs.

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Mrs Sheldon said the illess was extremely painful. "My body was completely distorted. My head was across my shoulder, my leg across my body and my arms were bent up so I could not use them. I

Society. The illness which in milar to Parkinson's dis

Inquest praise for raiders' challenger

By Paul Wilkinson

The courage of a pensioner the robbers had already fired a who was shot when he took on two armed robbers with a plank was praised by a coroner yesterday. But he warned shrunk back in horror. yesterday. But he warned against the rashness of tackling determined criminals.

Dr Douglas Chambers, me
St Pancras coroner, was speaking at the inquest on Mr
the urging of one of the
robbers, the robber who was

"The aid Kell a retired carerobbers, the robber who was outside Lloyds Bank at Swiss Cottage, north-west London.

Dr Chambers said: "It has been very sad to have to conduct such an inquest of a man who has shown such exemplary civic duty. That duty has to be tempered, and quite honestly discretion is the better part of valour.

"I would not like to be doing another inquest of a man of similar bravery who has been shot by men who are professional enough to kill to get what they want."

Mr Kell, aged 66, of Harold
House, Finchley Road, Swiss
Cottage, has been recommended for a bravery award
by police. Dressed only in
shorts and a tee-shirt, he was
An his new to get up abalass

A pathologist, Dr Freddie
Patel, said the shot from the
robber was designed to kill.

Recording a verdict of
unlawful killing, the coroner
said: "Everybody will feel the mended for a bravery award by police. Dressed only in shorts and a tee-shirt, he was on his way to put up shelves for a neighbour's daughter when he saw the robbers holding up a security van outside the bank.

The Chief was award exigned to kill.

Recording a verdict of unlawful killing, the coroner said: "Everybody will feel the sadder for his going. He was an exceptional kind of man for doing this and to do it in such a tragic manner."

Det Chief Insp Robert Melrose, of the Flying Squad, said

"Mr Kell advanced quite deliberately torwards one of the armed men and attacked

The single shot pierced his heart and lung, fatally wound-ing him. The bandits then fied with about about £500, leav-ing Mr Kell dying in the road. Mr Melrose said Mr Kell had continued to try to help the guards despite the guns

pointed at him. "It may be that, despite advice, people act according to their instincts at the time. Up against this kind of pro-fessional armed robber it is most advisable to attempt to

No one has yet been charged in connection with the

Fresh call for bigger 'mad cow' payouts

By Michael Hornsby, Agriculture Correspondent

The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors has joined calls for the Government to pay greater compensation to farmers with cattle infected by "mad cow" disease.

examination reveals that the diagnosis was wrong.

Since the slaughter policy was introduced in August 1988, the Ministry of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food has destroyed more than 9,500 cattle, nearly all of them cows, suspected of suffering from bovine spongiform enceph-alopathy (BSE).

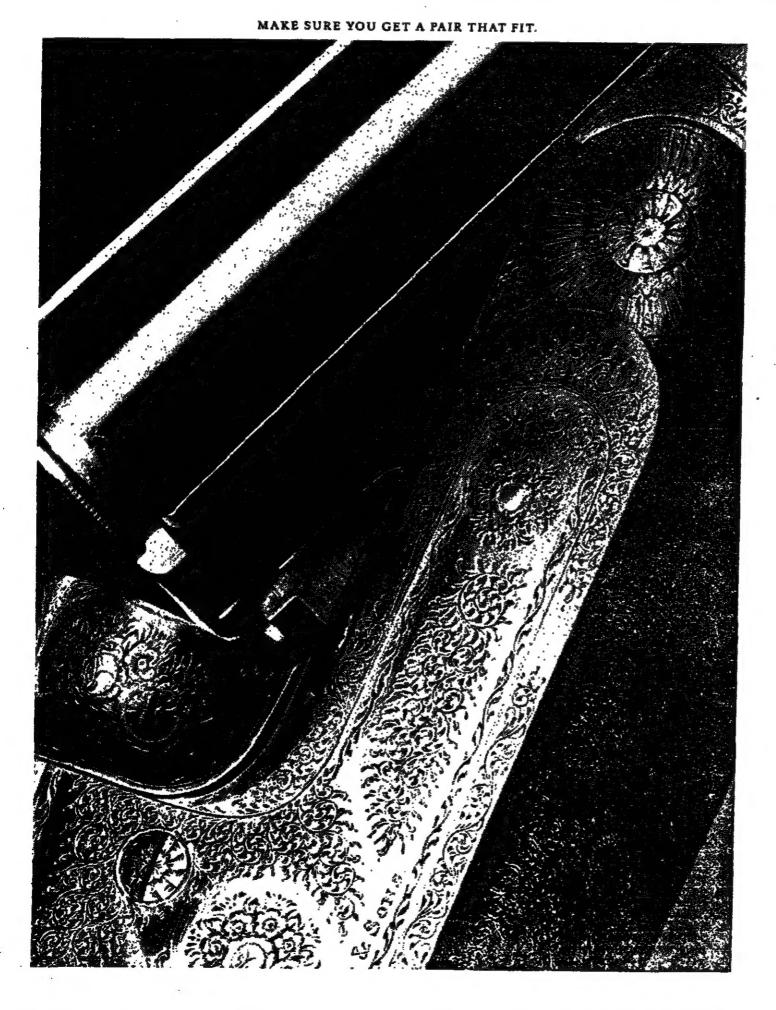
In a letter to Mr John Gummer, the Minister of Agriculture, the institution says that full compensation should be paid to farmers, and fears that infected animals

may be being sold unknow-ingly through livestock mar-kets operated by chartered

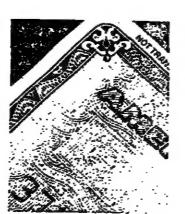
Farmers are paid only half the market value of the animals which have to be destroyed, unless a post-moreon examination of the institution's rural practice division, said: "I am worned that lack of moreon compensation." mals to market just as soon as the slightest suspicion of the infection appears. It is not possible for livestock markets to test each animal presented for sale."

The Government insists that full compensation is not justified and that it has taken all the measures necessary to prevent diseased meat reaching the consumer.

Meanwhile, a survey of supermarkets by the Meat and Livestock Commission says publicity about the disease has not hit beef sales.



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Cairo plea to save threatened peace process

Many right-wing Israeli politicians believe that the Middle East peace process died along with the victims of the terrorist attack on an Israeli tourist bus near Ismailiya in Egypt on Sunday, just when it appeared poised to move forward.

As israel's dead and wounded were flown back to Tel Aviv from Cairo, Mr Benjamin Netanyahu, the Deputy Foreign Minister, said the "terrible murders" proved at the commitment by the Palestine Liberation Organization to renounce vi-

olence was a lie because elements" within Islamic Jihad, one of the extremist groups which claimed to have carried out the

Nicesia (Reuter) - Iran yes-terday praised the attack on dch could help Muslim adamentalist groups in Pal-tine. Tehran Radio said that the operation was significant for its timing, at the height of the US diplomatic initiative aimed at convening Israeli-

attack, were linked to "elements" in Fatah, the mainstream PLO faction.

But other senior officials said the attackers were Arab extremists who were opposed to the moderate approach of the PLO chairman, Mr Yassir Arafat, towards Israel and who were counting on a right-wing backlash in Israel. Officials said the best way to frustrate the terrorists' aim was to step up efforts to achieve a Palestinian settlement involving Israel, Egypt and the United States.

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TES COMPLETE

President Mubarak of Egypt yesterday telephoned Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime follow a planned meeting Minister, to express his shock over the attack, adding that he hoped the peace process would not be "derailed". Mr Shamir replied that there could be no peace unless Israel and Egypt jointly rooted out terrorism, and he vowed that Israel would continue to fight for "peace and security".

Israel was in mourning over "this horrible slaughter", adding: "Our daily problems are dwarfed by this pain."

He said: "We will continue on our way, steadfast in our belief, doing all we can for our security and for the advancement of peace - real peace, peace with security, peace without murder and terror."

In Cairo, Dr Ahmed Esmat Abdel-Meguid, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, also said the peace process must not be

President Chaim Herzog of Israel said the machines and grenade attack on the bus, which led to 10 Israeli deaths - one person died on the plane to Tel Aviv - and 17 injured, was aimed at disrupting the peace process. In response, Israelis should "close ranks", he said.

Mr Shimon Peres, the Finance Minister and Labour leader, said Israel could not allow terrorists "to dictate whether or not there will be The attack was condemned

by Mr Faisal Husseini, the leading Palestinian figure in the occupied territories. The PLO representative in

Cairo, Mr Saed Kamal, said the attackers, who used a car to block the bus before opening fire, were trying to stop the peace process "against the will of the international community and all humanity". He said the PLO denounced the attack and was against all kinds of terrorism. A diplomat said the Israeli,

Egyptian and US foreign ministers had planned to meet in Geneva next Sunday to prepare the way for the first direct Israeli-Palestinian talks, to be held in Cairo. This was to tomorrow of the Central Committee of Mr Shamir's Likud party, with the Israeli leader facing a direct challenge from Mr Ariel Sharon, the Trade Minister, and other rightwingers, who believe his plan for Arab elections in the occupied territories will inevitably pave the way for a



Jewish state.

The Likud session was yesterday postponed because of the period of mourning, and diplomats said the Israeli-Egyptian-US meeting was also unlikely to take place in the near future. Mr Moshe Arens, the Foreign Minister, insisted it could not be long delayed.

In a statement claiming responsibility for the bus at-tack, the Islamic Jihad organization said the "the heroes of our great Palestinian people", acting as a unit of the Popular Front for the Libera-"Lovers of Martyrdom Battal-tion of Palestine-General Oppressed in Egypt's Prisons, PLO-dominated Palestine in the West Bank and Gaza,

whose real aim would be the ion", had launched a "light- Command. It said the attack and said the attack appeared valuable source of revenue. destruction of the adjoining ning attack" on a "Zionist bus" carrying a number of Jewish reserve officers, soldiers and spies sent to Egypt. In reality the tour bus, travelling from Rafah on the Israeli border to Cairo, was Egyptian and the passengers were all unarmed tourists, many of

> The statement was issued to a news agency in Amman and broadcast by Al Quds (Voice of Jerusalem), the Syrianbased radio station of the extremist splinter group, the

"preparations in the Camp Mubarak and the Egyptian professionalism of the attack David capital" (Cairo) for a peace treaty with Israel as at and its objective of disrupting the peace process suggested tween a Zionist delegation and Palestinian and Egyptian delegations" to sell Arab

Mr Netanyahu said the attackers had been "brutally genocidal" in their avowed intent to kill Jews.

But diplomats pointed out that responsibility for the attack had first been claimed by an obscure body calling itself The Organization for the

wasn timed to coincide with aimed as much at President

Two Egyptian security guards were also killed on the bus, and an anonymous teleone caller to a news agency in Cairo said the aim had been to "teach Mubarak a lesson" for his "torture" of Muslim fundamentalists. The caller added: "Jews can travel freely in Egypt, while Muslim youths are killed in jail."

Egyptian officials said the tion over Mr Arafat's peace attack could also be a blow to initiative with Israel.

But security sources said the the peace process suggested that one of the Palestinian splinter groups had probably

 NICOSIA: The leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the groups within the PLO, yesterday praised the terrorist highlighting the deep divisions within the organiza-

US offer to speed Afghan accord

From Martin Fletcher

Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, is to propose a new formula for ending the war in Afghanistan when he visits Moscow this week, administration officials said yesterday.

Expanding on a US initiative raised briefly at December's Malta summit, Mr Baker will tell Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, his Soviet counterpart, that America will no longer insist on the removal of. President Najibullah as a precondition of any settlement. :

Instead the US would allow the Soviet-backed leader to remain in position during a gradual transfer of power, provided his departure was guaranteed at the end of it.

The transitional period would consist of three broad stages - developing a credible alition of all elements of the Afghan resistance, promoting. a dialogue between that coalition and acceptable elements of the Kabul regime to form a new national government, and having that government endorsed by the people.

dress Soviet concerns about not having to deliver their boys on a platter to the resistance", one American of-ficial said. Another, quoted in The New York Times, said: Our strategic objective remains the same - self-determination for the Afghan people. What we are talking about here is a slightly new strategy.

"In the past we said to the Soviets that Najibullah has to go - period - and that after he goes a process of negotiations can begin. Now we are telling the Soviets that a process is possible that concludes with Najibullah leaving, but not necessarily begins with him

The official continued: Baker will tell Shevardnadze that if he can accept the principle that there has to be a transfer of power in Afghanistan away from Najibullah, then we will be ready to be flexible about the timing of that transfer."

"If Shevardnadze savs no. then there is nothing to talk about. If he says yes, then we will be willing to talk about some specifics. I can't say that we are highly optimistic that the Soviets will bite, but it's worth a try."

The Administration clearly hopes that the US initiative will be enough to break the deadlock in Afghanistan. Washington originally believed that US-backed Afghan guerrillas would overthrow the Najibullah regime within months of the Soviet withdrawal in February, 1989.

That has not happened. The various guerrilla groups have not formed a united and credible opposition, and some have fought among themselves. The US estimates that Moscow has been giving Mr Najibullah between \$250 million (£150 million) and \$300; million a month in military and economic assistance.

Last month President Bush sent a delegation to the region to assess the chances of existing US policies being able to

WORLD ROUNDUP

Aoun troops take strategic garrison

West Beirst: General Aoun's army has made its first significant advance in the war for control of Lebanon's Christian enclave after six days of merciless bombardment (Juan Carlos Gumucio writes). Tank-led troops yesterday captured a strategic garrison of the Phalangist "Lebanese Forces" militia in the coastal village of Dbaych, five miles north of Beirut, after several hours of hand-to-hand combat.

If the general's soldiers can retain that position and neutralize hostile artillery emplacements in the hills just above Dbaych, they could destroy vital supply lines to the militia's strongholds in east Beirut and launch a devastating. perhaps conclusive, ground offensive against the head-quarters of the Lebanese Forces in the seaside Karantina area. The Lebanese Forces admitted the fall of Dbsych, but said it was only a "tactical retrest." Unconfirmed reports said at least 55 combatants were killed in the battle. Unofficial estimates put the total of casualties so far, in the most destructive inter-Christian conflict in Lebanon's protracted civil war, at 277 dead and 1,037 wounded.

Costa Rica turns right

San José - Señor Rafael Angel Calderón, right, the Social Christian candidate, has become the President of Costa Rica after failing in two previous elections (A Correspondent writes). The conservative's victory over Señor Carlos Manuei Castillo, the candidate of the social democratic Liberation Party, in Sunday's poll, means a probable end to the country's role as a Central



American peacemaker. President Arias, author of the regional peace plan and Nobel Prize winner, was barred constitutionally from a second term. Señor Calderón, a past critic of the plan, said in the campaign that he supported it, but if elected would devote his energies to domestic issues. He is the son of a former President and served as Foreign Minister in the late 1970s. Señor Calderón strongly backs US policy in the region.

Guards kill Pakistani

Lahore (Reuter) — Indian border guards shot dead a Pakistani demonstrator yesterday and wounded 13 people after the man ran across a ceasefire line to protest against Indian actions in Kashmir, Pakistani officials said. The unidentified man crossed the heavily guarded control line dividing Kashmir, tore down an Indian flag and attacked an Indian guard with a stick, the deputy commissioner of Sialkot told reporters. General strikes paralysed Indian-controlled Kashmir and Pakistan yesterday to press India to allow Kashmiris to decide their future in a plebiscite. In Pakistan all government offices, shops and businesses were closed and no buses ran in the main cities.

Seoul dissidents jailed

Secul - A South Korean radical student was sentenced to 10 years in prison and a Roman Catholic priest received an eight-year term yesterday for making unauthorized trips to North Korea (John Gittelsohn writes). As they were taken from the court in handcuffs, Miss Lim Soo Kyung and Father Moon Kyu Hyon chanted: "Wake up judges who ignore unification!" Judge Hwang Sang Hyon said in the Seoul District Court that the couple had violated South Korea's strict anti-communist national security laws and had become pawns of North Korean propagandists.

Paris - M Jacques Chirac, the neo-Gaullist leader and unsuccessful presidential candidate against President Mitterrand, has called for a parliamentary opposition and Shadow Cabinet modelled on Britain's, believing this to be the only way to defeat the ruling Socialists in the 1990 parliamentary elections (Alan Tillier writes). At his RPR

Scent of victory as ANC trial adjourned commit suicide. He admitted, how-

Cape Town

While politicians endeavour to map out a new future for South Africa, the courts are still grappling with the legacy of its bloody past.

A few yards from the Parliament buildings where President de Klerk announced on Friday that "the season of violence is over", the Supreme Court in Cape Town yesterday re-sumed the task of dealing with its aftermath.

An air of expectancy permeated Court No 1 where 14 alleged members of the African National Congress (ANC) face charges of terrorism in connection with a series of bomb and mine attacks in 1986 and 1987. The blasts caused considerable damage, but no casualties.

The ANC flag formed a background of defiance in the packed public gallery overlooking the well of the court, and in spite of warnings to remain silent the crowd erupted in songs and chants of "Viva" as the accused entered the dock.

After a routine cross-examination of a security policeman, Mr Hendrik Clem, for the state, requested a oneweek adjournment to reconsider the case in view of Mr de Klerk's Jennifer Ann Schreiner, aged 33, who

ban on the ANC and releasing political prisoners not convicted of violence. The judge's agreement was the signal for another outburst of triumphant cries, as the defendants and their supporters sensed partial victory in what they regard as a purely political trial.

Defence counsel said they hoped that indictments against eight of the accused, who are not charged with specific acts of violence, might be withdrawn.

The issues in the trial are central to the controversy over who should benefit from Mr de Klerk's announcement. The Government says violent criminals are excluded, while anti-apartheid activists insist that all political prisoners should be freed regardless of their alleged activities. The fact that Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader, shares the latter view has become an obstacle to his release. Even by the standards of South

African terrorism trials, the case is a remarkable one. The accused represent a cross-section of society, comprising nine blacks, three Coloureds (mixed race) and two whites. Five of them are women. One of the principal accused is Miss

which has included eminent judges and a former prime minister of the Cape Colony.

Leading the defence is Mr David de Villiers, QC, who represented the Government in the World Court in The Hague in the 1960s, when it was charged with illegal occupation of South West Africa (Namibia). He has since become a convert to the antianartheid movement.

The trial, which began almost a year ago, produced the first public allega-tions that police "death squads" recruited former ANC activists to hunt down and kill their erstwhile

Mr de Villiers has closely ques-tioned security policemen about allegations of brutality, amounting to physical and psychological torture. The court has heard that one of the defendants was shot four times in the thigh by a sergeant, who took his shattered leg by the ankle and "cranked it like the starting handle of a vintage car, making noises like a car starting." A warrant officer was said to have jumped up and down on the leg of another suspect which had been broken by a pistol shot.

Another security policeman denied that he encouraged Miss Schreiner to

his office which he thought was "funny and ingenious", because it depicted a machine "you could climb into and then choose from 12 different ways to kill yourself". He did not think it would affect detainees who saw it, and he said he told Miss Schreiner stories about ghosts and suicide to "put her at ease". Miss Schreiner is said to have

ever, that he had a cartoon on a wall of

subsequently attempted suicide in her cell by hanging, slashing her wrists and drinking contact lens cleaner.

The accused refused to plead when the trial opened, and Mr Tony Yengeni, alleged to be their commander, read a statement saying it was the state which stood accused of terrorism.

• Extremist raid: What appears to be a new white extremist group in South Africa has emerged after the weekend attack on the British Embassy in Pretoria in which windows were shattered by gunfire and right-wing slogans spray-painted on the gates. Nobody was injured.

The Afrikaans message said: "The struggle begins — Order of the Boer People." Police said yesterday they had never heard of the group. Back in the fold? page 12

produce a settlement. Tumbledown hero's vision

Boat people repatriation

Hopes of UK-Hanoi deal

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

is to visit Vietnam next week chance of success.

for talks which could lead to But it is already clear the for talks which could lead to larger numbers of boat people

willing to help Vietnam pay for new reception facilities to cope with those returning, so removing the main obstacle to mandatory repatriation plans. London wanted to send a second planeload of boat people to Vietnam early last month, but Hanoi did not approve the passenger list.
It is understood to have

against their will. Mr Maude will be in Hanoi from February 18 to 21, and able to monitor a scheme cans, who contribute more of by then it should be clear which did not have multi- the UNHCR's budget than

Mr Francis Maude, Minister ferences between Britain and cuted, but accepts that this of State at the Foreign Office, the United States has any would not be adequate if The Commissioner is ex-

don and Hanoi on sending berg, because of Washington's proach to British relief continued opposition to the British scheme. Hopes are fading of resolving the impasse which prevented a 29back from Hong Kong.

British scheme. Hopes are
Britain is understood to be fading of resolving the imnation agreement 12 days ago.

A deal between Hanoi and the British and Hong Kong bridge the differences between governments, without involving other countries, looks

increasingly likely. Whitehall sources said there was no objection in principle torium before mandatory to giving aid to Vietnam, flights are resumed, while because Britain's conditions Britain is unwilling to go argued that its limited facil- will have been met. The beyond six months. ities were occupied fully cop- conditions were that Viet- The reluctance to split the ing with the large numbers of namese troops should be re- difference, as Vietnam sugpeople returning voluntarily, moved from Cambodia and gested, stems mainly from leaving no space for those sent that there should be a solution concern in Washington over to the boat people problem.

whether a final attempt by Mr lateral approval. The Govern- any other country, are unwill-

numbers were much larger.

an agreement between Lon- odds are against Mr Stolten- pected to make a second ap-London and Washington. At first sight, the gap looks fairly small. The US has

demanded a one-year mora-The reluctance to split the

the screening system operated The UNHCR would not be by Hong Kong. The Ameri-Anti-birth 'pressure' in camps

of Asian hordes rejected From Robert Cockbarn, Sydney

The Australian Army has who were to have appeared as threat to Australia. Yesterday turned down a bloodthirsty stationary targets for ease of it was suggested that Mr Law-new series of battle training adentification. films because they portray the nation's "enemy" as Asians wearing black pyjamas and firing Kalashnikov rifles.

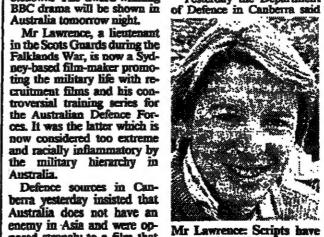
The series writer is Robert stronger diplomatic and trade Lawrence, MC, the Falklands victim whose story was told in the controversial film Tumwhite Australia policy. bledown. The award-winning BBC drama will be shown in of Defence in Canberra said

enemy in Asia and were opposed strongly to a film that gave credibility to the idea. Mr Lawrence's concept is believed to have been influenced by the new craze for watching borrific Vietnam War footage. His approach was described as "fashionable but misguided".

highly dramatized with "lots fight on Asian territory. of blood and gore" to lend None of the five military

voiced that the image could be make them look racially inflammatory, particularly as nondescript. Canberra is trying to build relations with its neighbours and shed the old image of its Now the scripts are being

Yesterday the Department



"lots of blood and gore".

that any film which portrays Australia with an Asian enemy would not be welcome. Asian countries, where Aus-

tralia has strong allies, are not ing an army tough." seen as a specific threat now or Mr Lawrence described his in the foreseeable future. It is latest set of scripts, to teach pointed out that Australia infantrymen how to kill the would need seven to 10 years enemy after an ambush, as before it had the capability to

them greater realism than powers in the region — India, earlier films. The attackers are China, Japan, the United "Oriental soldiers" in black States and the Soviet Union pyjamas with Kalashnikovs, is deemed to pose a territorial feature film.

Official concern has been emy in proper uniforms and The nine 20-minute films

are being made for the Army by Film Australia in Sydney. reviewed at a high level, posing the question of who Australia's enemy is. Mr Lawrence says one of

the problems with recruitment is that there is no perceived threat for Australians to defend. His imagery was designed to stir up interest among young infantrymen. Mr Lawrence said that "you want to keep the Diggers interested", so "it's fairly dra-

matic with lots of blood and gore". The military is too soft in Australia, according to Mr Lawrence, who believes that to make really hard soldiers, like his old platoon in the Scots Guards, the "brutal" training of the British Army is

necessary. "It's obviously morally wrong to treat 16 and 17-yearolds so badly," be said. "That's the dilemma in mak-

Mr Lawrence sees no contradiction in the making of Tumbledown, an anti-war film, and his new job promoting young professionals to join the armed forces. He says that he is keen to do the battletraining series to learn how to make war sequences, to fulfil his ambition of producing a

Chirac looks to UK

partiamentary elections (Alan 1 liner writes). At his RPR party's annual congress on Sunday M Chirac is expected to defeat a right-wing revolt against his leadership. His desire to emulate "British democracy" enjoys support in the party but not among other conservative groups.

Thorvald Stoltenberg, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), to resolve dif-

From Jonathan Braude Hong Kong

Viennamese boat people in Hong Kong detention centres are regularly pressured into using a controversial contraceptive drug banned in the United States, Australia and many European countries, according to a report by a Danish midwife. In Britain the drug, Depo-Provera, is most widely used on

the mentally handicapped. Ms Jette Johansen, who was dismissed by

the relief organization Médecins Sans Frontières when word of her enquiries leaked out, said women in at least one detention camp were threatened with sanctions unless they agreed to take the drug. She said some women complained they were not told of the drug's possible side effects.

Dr Margaret Kwan, of the Family Planning Association, said women were given a choice of contraceptive, and nobody was forced to take contraceptives.

Soviet reformers still some way from grasping real power

From Mary Dejevsky

The long-awaited meeting of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee began in Moscow yesterday in secret, despite Sunday's numerous calls from party reformists and Moscow demonstrators for live television transmission. It was not until the evening that the Soviet population knew what had

The decision to ignore pressure from an increasingly politicized public and follow instead the practice of decades was a small but significant sign of the continuing hold of tradition in the upper chelons of the party and its instinct for

It also offers a warning against assuming that the comprehensive over-haul of the party, leaked by a semi-official news agency at the weekend, will survive the two or three days of

discussion intact or, even if it does, that it will be implemented.

The high profile adopted by the reformers, the preponderance of reformers in certain branches of the Soviet media, their openness to other journalists' inquiries, and their gift for presentation tend to give the impression that they are in the ascendancy. They were able on Sunday to bring an estimated 300,000 on to the streets of Moscow in their support, but they are not — or not yet — people with real power.

Sunday's demonstrators represented diverse causes, their placards were unanimous in calling for the removal from the leadership of the two men most closely identified with the conservatives in the leadership: Mr Yegor Ligachov, the Secretary responsible for agriculture, and General Dmitri Yazov, the Defence

The loudest cheers were reserved for

three people who represent, in different forms, opposition to the party leadership - now or in the past.

One was Mr Boris Yeltsin, who won a landslide victory in Moscow's elections to the new Congress of People's Deputies

loscow (Reuter) - An explosion at one of the largest thermal power station Transcaugast increase power stations in Transcaugast nyesterday caused wide-spread power shortages in Azerbeijan. The explosion at the Azzaerge plant near Mingechaur, 270 miles north-west of Baku, caused the roof to collegee in the machine room and a fire broke out.

last year after being removed from the Moscow first secretaryship and the

Another was General Matvei Shaposhnikov, now head of the unofficial trade union in the military, who was disgraced and expelled from the

party after refusing to give the order to shoot demonstrators during the food riots in Novocherkassk in 1962. His party membership was restored last year. The third was Mr Telman Gdlyan, the investigator who has led a personal crusade against corruption in party

hierarchy and was responsible for bringing scions of the Brezhnev clan to justice. Last year he turned his attention to Last year ne turned his attention to more contemporary matters and accused Mr Ligachov of accepting a bribe. He was rewarded by formal censure from the party Central Committee (which found the allegation unjustified) and removal from his job. What these three popular heroes have in common is the public stand that have taken acceptant. public stand they have taken against

As one-time insiders, all should know what they are talking about. After Sunday's demonstration, there

what they see as the pernicious grip of

'conservatism" on the party leadership.

seems little doubt that the removal of Mr Ligachov and General Yazov from the leadership would be hailed generally as a victory for the reformers and an unambiguous statement by President Gorbachov of where he stands in the reform debate, almost regardless of how many like-minded people were left behind in senior positions.

A popular argument has been that Mr Ligachov is less dangerous to the Gorbachov reforms inside the leadership than he would be outside it. If that is still the prevailing view, then he might find himself promoted before the end of the week to joint deputy chairman of the party — working alongside another deputy chairman of very different persuasion, like Mr Aleksandr

The removal of General Yazov from his candidate membership of the Politburo - and his inevitable removal from

the Defence Ministry that would follow - would, in contrast, carry few risks and several benefits. As well as removing a conservative from the leadership it would allow the civilian leaders to distance themselves from the use of toxic chemicals in the Georgian capital, Tbilisi, last year and the aftermath of the military intervention in Baku,

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General Shaposhnikov on Sunday claimed that Mr Gorbachov had re-scinded General Yazov's order calling up reservists to serve in Azerbaijan. If so, General Yazov's days at the Defence Ministry must be numbered.

But token personnel charges will not by themselves accelerate the reform programme. That change has to be implemented by officials, many of whom believe sincerely that the reforms are either too rapid or misconceived and most of whom are desperate to keep their

Ceausescu's tragic legacy to Romanian children

Aids epidemic 'most serious in world'

From Christopher Walker, Bucharest

French Aids expert, yesterday described the paediatric Aids epidemic in Romania as being on a par with a famine disaster and the spread of the disease among children here as more serious than anywhere in the world, including Africa.

The latest official Romanian statistics, published yesterday, showed a further increase. They revealed that of the 1,025 young children in Romanian hospitals and orphanages so far tested, 367 or experience because it was 28 per cent were HIV-positive and of those 60 per cent had symptoms of full-blown Aids. None is expected to live for

No tests have yet been possible to determine the pread of the disease among ordinary children living at home, but that is also likely to prove high.

The findings, confirmed by the 10-strong team of French volunteers, have serious implications for children in the Soviet Union, another country where cases have already been discovered of Aids being spread among children of unaffected parents by tainted blood supplies or the multiple

Dr Lebas, president of have been negative of the Médecins du Monde, a voi- HIV virus. "The disease has Health Organization, dis-shocking is that it is still patched to investigate the coming from them, even as I epidemic suppressed under speak to you. The world must clausescu, who designated all take urgent action to deal with material related to it as a this terrible disaster." secret".

The doctor, aged 41, acknowledged as one of the world's top experts on the Aids disaster in Africa, ap-Aids disaster in Africa, apbeen provided by visiting pealed directly to British foreign students. Despite the specialists to fly out to Romania to work alongside his still maintain that the in-French colleagues. He also called on Britain to assist in providing vital blood-testing equipment and disposable needles which would help control the epidemic.

"At first we were extremely sceptical when the figures were sent to us. They seemed

revolution, that Romanians had a reputation for inflated statistics," Dr Lebes said.
"But now we have checked ourselves and we support them. It is a very, very serious

The doctor said the epidemic uncovered by Roma-nian experts led by Dr Ion Petrascu, head of Bucharest's Institute of Virology, was unique in world medical spreading horizontally among children rather than vertically from infected mothers to their children, as happened in the 1988. West and in Africa. "C

figures, of those mothers of infected children tracked down and tested, 98 per cent

Bucharest - Professor Silvin Brucan, the former émisence grise behind Romania's postrevolutionary Government, said yesterday that he still hoped to play a role despite ng his resign National Salvation Front on Sunday. His comments added to the political confusion.

untary group, was speaking on been coming from infected the eye of the arrival of a blood and infected needles," pecial team from the World said the doctor, "and what is

He said it was believed that the majority of the blood used was Romanian, although some of the supplies may have infected blood, experts here cidence of Aids among adult Romanians is low.

Dr Lebas disclosed that one of the main reasons for the rapid spread of the unrivalled paediatric epidemic was the Romanian practice of microtransfusions, the giving of between 10 and 20 ccs of blood

Dr Jacques Lebas, a leading knew, after the initial high to be under weight or under-French Aids expert, yesterday estimates of the dead in the sized, usually as a result of sized, usually as a result of mainutrition or premature

> press conference after visiting the horrific children's Aids unit of Bucharest's Victor Babes Hospital for infectious diseases, described in The Times yesterday, and the city's Orphanage No 1.

There, tests have shown that among the 718 orphans, the number suffering from hepatitis B — another virus spread by contaminated blood and needles - had jumped from only one in 1986 to 51 in

"Conditions in the hospital According to the institute's were appalling almost in-gures, of those mothers of describable, worse than any I have seen in African Aids hospitals because at least there the mothers and children are together. In a single bed in Bucharest I found five Aidssuffering children, two of whom were dying almost as I looked on," Dr Lebas said.

"The medical staff had virtually no equipment or drugs with which to cope. It was more like a 'corridor for the dying' than a hospital." Despite recent warnings put

out since the December revolution by the interim administration, the doctor found that, in both the hospital and orphanage, injec-tions with shared needles were

Under antiquated Romanian conditions, still deeply affected by Ceausescu's propaganda claim that Romania was Aids-free, blood for transfusions is still being used unchecked in all areas, but in the capital single needles are being used (often without adequate sterilization) for more than 100 injections.

"Even this morning I found a doctor injecting a child with an old needle in the orphanage.

When I asked why, she explained that the child could either die now of the pulmonary infection she was trying to cure or die in the future of a theoretical Aids



A Romanian woman making the most of a sunny day by collecting wood for her kitchen fire.

Living conditions in the village of Branesti, 12 miles east of Bucharest, are still hard.

Separatist calls for boycott of Estonian polls

From Austol Lieven, Tallinn

Mr Trivimi Veiliste, an Esto-nian nationalist leader, has called on his countrymen to congress and the Estonian boycott the March 18 elec- supreme soviet. tions to the republic's supreme soviet and to set up a separate congress for which only citi-zens of the pre-war Estonian state and their descendants would be eligible to vote. The proposal, if adopted,

would disenfranchize most of Estonia's almost 500,000 Rusthe population, many of whom moved to the republic under Soviet rule.

registered more than 600,000 pro-war Estonian nationals and their descendants, and the committees now rival the Popular Front in influence.

The role both the congress and partiament would play, if established, remains unclear, and many Estonians are cautious about the proposal. Leaders of the citizens' committee appeared on television on Sunday night to emphasize that Mr Velliste's boycott call was a purely personal one.

The Popular Front leader-ship, which has been trying, so far with limited success, to gain support among the repub-Other Estonians seem to take a relaxed view of the

apparent clash between diferent strategies, "Independence is so important that we should keep all possible paths to it open," one said.
An Estonian official said:
"Moscow will certainly refuse to negotiate with anything that emerges from the congress, because they will say it is undemocratic ... None the less, it will be very useful for

One consequence of the

congress, if successful, might be to force to the sidelines Communist leaders such as Mr Arnold Ruutel, the Estonian President, and Mr Indrek Toome, the Prime Minister, who have managed to transform themselves into patriotic sians, around 31 per cent of heroes by appearing to stand up to the Kremiin.

Mr Velliste, who issued his call on Friday, is head of the The congress is to be elected on February 24, Estonia's National Day, and there are also plans to set up a parliament. So far "citizens" the first, in 1988, to fly the old Estonian flag, now seen every-committees" claim to have where in Tallinn.

He argues that Soviet political institutions, extended to Estonia after the Soviet annexation of the republic in 1940, do not have legal validity in the republic.

"In the past it was compulsory to vote in Soviet elections; but it would be absurd to do so today when we have a choice. It is up to us alone if we follow our own national institutions or adhere to the illegal Soviet constitu-tional system," he said. The Russians are "illegal immigrants", brought to Esto-

nia as a civilian part of an "army of occupation", accordic's Russians and other small ing to Mr Velliste and others. minorities like the Ukrai. As such, they say, "under nians, has expressed reservainternational law they are therefore, neonle with no therefore people v

rights". Mr Velliste and all Estonian spokesmen deny that they have any plans to expel Russians after independence. "They have always been the deporters, not us," he said in a reference to the mass deportations of Estonians under

As yet, however, such promises appear to have had little impact on the majority of Russians here. Many seem more inclined to listen to the warnings of the Russian nationalist Interfront

Letter from Kosovo Polje

congress there as a threat."

with Moscow to have the

Many candidates, including movement.

Albanians defy threats of Milosevic From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

yesterday joined in a silent demonstration in memory of those killed in recent protests. Work stopped for a minute as people gathered on the streets. their hands raised in victory

The protest was made as Mr Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian leader, launched a fierce attack on the Yugoslav state presidency, accusing it of delaying tactics and announcing that Serbia intends to take up in the federal Parliament its responsibility for failing to quell the demonstrations in Kosovo.

beginning to set up one of the

most expensive and complex

military operations in Nato's

history to verify Soviet

The programme will involve monitoring the with-drawal of up to 400,000 Soviet

troops from Europe and the destruction of 170,000 items

programme, but military

sources believe it threatens in

the short term to swallow up whatever "peace dividends" arise from defence cuts.

Provided the Nato-Warsaw

Pact negotiations at the Con-

ventional Forces in Europe

talks in Vienna are satisfac-

torily completed, the West

expects a treaty to be signed in

of Warsaw Pact equipment No government has yet calculated the bill for the

response to the call for a minute of silence for the 29 people killed during the protests, many of them shot in the back of the head. Human rights groups have

compiled evidence that the police fired indiscriminately at crowds and accused police of engaging in terrorism. They called on the Yugoslav presidency and the federal Parliament to initiate a parliamentary inquiry into the Mr Milosevic meanwhile

addressed a special meeting of the Serbian leadership and At least 20,000 Albanians fanned ethnic emotions by taking action in time. He said gathered in the centre of accusing Croatia and Slovenia Serbia intended to raise the

seven months in which to

In Britain, the Government

is expected soon to announce

the setting up of a Joint Arms
Control Implementation
Group with headquarters
away from London. The plan

is to create a team of 270

dedicated inspectors, many of whom will need to be Russian

speakers as well as having the

According to British sources, it is hoped that

special alliance exercises will

be held later this year to

rehearse the methods and

roles of the official "cheat

teams" who, armed with cam-

eras, portable recorders and

binoculars, will be required to

roam through Eastern Europe

enced intelligence officers.

"recognition skills" of experi-

build up and train an "army

of verification experts.

Tens of thousands of Alba- Pristina, capital of Kosovo, of supporting Albanian "ternians in the Kosovo region and other towns at 2pm in rorists" and their allies in the Yugoslav presidency.

> Instead of favouring dialogue with those groups and parties which enjoy Albanian trust in the region, Mr Milosevic announced sanctions against political strikes and protests. He made it clear that Serbia would not negotiate with the Albanian alternative groups which, he said, under the guise of democracy and concern for human rights were pursuing separatist ends.

The support allegedly given to the Albanian protesters, he said, was intended to prevent the Yugoslav presidency from

West to raise an army of military inspectors

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

come to ensure that the his-

could be "utter chaos" if East

and West failed to prepare

properly for the complex verification process.

teams, thousands of military

personnel and civilians will be

caught up in the huge verifica-tion operation. They will be responsible for looking after

Warsaw Pact visitors arriving

for spot checks of alliance

armament factories and to

oversee the destruction of "treaty-limited items".

pieces of military equipment

to destroy under the planned

Nato will have 80,000

So far there has been little

co-ordination within Nato

about the size and status of

September, giving Britain and and the western sector of the these inspection teams, al. The Ministry of Defence enormous task for the Soviet other Nato countries just Soviet Union for years to though Britain and France hopes to fill 47 per cent of the Union.

Apart from the roving

The sources admitted there

toric treaty is not violated.

later this week, when it seems Serbia will press for the resignation of those it holds responsible.

At the same time, he said Serbia was capable of securing peace and order and safeguarding the Serbian population in the region, but warned that "every Serb was ready to march on Kosovo if terror were to continue."

Mr Milosevic, who met a group of Serbs on Sunday who are ready to settle in Kosovo, part of his policy, saying that hundreds of thousands of follow suit. indicated that a drive to

Governments recognize,

however, that, if it is to attract

enough volunteers, arms con-

trol verification is going to

have to be presented as a

ficials in charge of the British

programme are already campaigning for volunteers.

but among their problems is

the dearth of Russian speakers

volunteers have been signed up for the British peace

programme". It is hoped,

however, that servicemen and

women will soon queue up for

the job when they realize that

it entails "a personal involve-

ment in forging the new era of

Ministry of Defence of-

specialist new career.

in the armed forces.

peace in Europe".

appear to be planning along posts with personnel from the

So far, indeed, only two and those that have recently

accepted.

source said

presidency's responsibilities Serbs should settle there to when the Kosovo situation change the demographic picture which, over the past ture which, over the past decades, had changed as the Albanian population grew to more than 1,700,000, while the Serbs decreased to less than 8 per cent.

Some 300,000 Albanians in the region have signed a petition for democracy and against violence. There have been no protests as tension has receded and calm is maintained by the presence of tanks and troops.

Some 2,000 police reinforcements were sent from Serbia after Slovenia with-

Army, 35 per cent from the RAF, 12 per cent from the

Navy and the rest civilians.

Retired officers will also be

British sources said the job

would not mean just "sitting

outside a Soviet armaments

factory in Omsk". It would al-

so involve intelligence assess-ment of Soviet deployments.

difference between a row of

tanks lined up just for show

completed an exercise," one

Apart from "counting

tanks" - as well as artillery,

armoured combat vehicles,

aircraft and helicopters -

itor the destruction pro-

gramme, a particularly

inspectors will have to mon-

They'll have to know the

Serbian thirst for revenge undimmed after 600 years

oon after Mr Slobodan Milosevic, the fiery leader of Yugoslavia's Serbs, came to power in 1988, he electrified a huge rally of dichard nationalists by promising.

This time we are going to win the battle of

The moment for lamentation was past, be declared: Serbs must now be ready to fight to rescue their countrymen "exposed to terror and hatred" in the southern province with its overwhelmingly Albanian population. Nobody in the cheering crowd needed to be

reminded what their hero was talking about. The battle of Kosovo Polje — "Field of Black Birds" - may have taken place six centuries ago, but the crushing defeat of a great Serbian army by the invading Turkish forces has never been forgotten in a region where revenge for past wrongs must often be a dish tasted cold. There is no forgiveness, either, for the Albanians, who at that time were beginning to settle in the Kosovo plain and who converted

to Islam during the Turkish occupation, gradually taking the fertile lands that once tormed part of the Serbian empire. About two million of them now live in the province and the passions aroused by their treatment at the hands of Serbian authorities regularly explode into violence in the shabby towns. For the Serbs, the words carved in medieval script into the tall granite memorial above the original battlefield richly convey the matching

passion that Kosovo arouses in patriotic hearts: "If any Serb, or person of Serbian extraction, has never come to this spot, he will never father a child, male or female, his fields will be barren, he will find neither good wine I B June last year, Mr Milosevic came to this

shrine above the windswept plain, where flocks of cawing black birds still gather, for a ceremony to mark the 600th anniversary of the battle. He was accompanied by the Patriarch of the Serbian Orthodox Church, an unsubtle reminder of the fact that Kosovo was the seat of an archbishop before the Turks imposed their faith there.

At the time, the whole province was under a state of emergency, imposed in response to a

mounting wave of protests against rule from Belgrade. Some 25 Albanians had already been killed in clashes in the streets, scores more were hauled off to jail under the tough special

It is not hard to imagine the feelings of Serbs and Albanians alike at such a charged historical moment. In Serbian eyes, defeat at Kosovo Polje had come at a moment of national weakness, after squabbles between numerous factions had deprived them of a strong and central unifying power.
Updated and refined by Mr Milosevic, the

message of his presence at the monument was crystal-clear. Here was the man to restore the Serbian nation to its rightful place - and how better to start than by putting Kosovo's Albanians, "who have chased our fellow citizens from this land", back in theirs?

or their part, most Albanians concluded that the Serbian noose was tightening fast and might never again be loosened if fast and might never again be loosened if their resistance were now to crack. There is, after all, an uneasy weight of 20th-century history on their shoulders. In 1912 the Albanians chose to back the Turks in the losing fight against Serbia, while the Second World War saw the community collaborate with the Nazi occupation (by some counts, 10,000 Serbs perished at Albanian hands). 10,000 Serbs perished at Albanian hands).

In Kosovo today perhaps the only point on which the two sides agree is that it is too late to hope for a political compromise reached by negotiations between reasonable men. They want to kill us all, say the Albanians, justifying the last of us out for good, say Serbs, justifying the call for arms to protect themselves. call for arms to protect themselves.

Back at the monument above Kosovo Police a police helicopter could be seen clattering off to drop more tear gas on the latest riot. Then, right on cue, a pair of MiG fighters streaked across the plain on another sortie to remind all concerned that, as the Yugoslav jigsaw of race, culture and religion threatens to fall apart, the all-powerful armed forces are looking on in dismay from the wings.

Philip Jacobson

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Cyclone toll

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 6 1990

widen its Eastern bloc aid package

From Michael Binyon, Brussels

European Community foreign wiecki, the Polish Prime ministers yesterday agreed to Minister, told M Jacques extend to five more countries Delors, the Commission presiin Eastern Europe the multinational aid now being given to Poland and Hungary.

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But they laid down strict conditions, and expressed concern that there should be time Brussels hopes that trade no backsliding by the new governments in their commitment to fair elections and multi-party democracy. They also made it clear that Eastern Europe was not entitled to automatic aid from the West, and that all assistance should be costed properly.

The five countries which the EC believes now qualify for the aid given by the Group of 24 donor nations are Buigaria, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Yugoslavia. However, in return they have to guarantee the rule of law, the upholding of human rights, a multi-party system, free and fair elections, and economic liberalization leading to establishment of market economies.

The Twelve yesterday also approved a plan, outlined by the European Commission last week, to offer new association agreements to all East European countries, except the Soviet Union, to reinforce stability and encourage new forms of co-operation with the Community.

But Brussels has made it starkly clear that, unlike earlier association agreements with Greece and Turkey, the new arrangements with Eastern Europe would not include any promise of eventual EC

Several East European nations have made no secret of their wish to become mem-bers. Mr Tadeusz Mazo- Dublin on February 20.

dent, during talks here last week, that Warsaw had this aim. Prague wants an explicit commitment to open memand co-operation agreements, now being negotiated with East Germany, Bulgaria and Romania, can be completed

within a few months. After a lengthy briefing by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, the Twelve also discussed the latest moves towards German reunification yesterday, including the recent plan put forward by Herr Hans Modrow, the East Ger-

man Prime Minister. Herr Genscher reiterated Bonn's insistence that neutrality was not an option for West Germany. But the ministers agreed that the proposed summit this year by the 35 signatories to the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe could be a useful forum to discuss steps towards

German reunification. Sources here suggest that this summit - which was first proposed by President Gorbachov - could take place in Vicana within six months, before the West German elections in December.

The association agreements now being offered to Eastern Europe are similar to those which are enjoyed by the six countries of the European Free Trade Association.

However, association for the Soviet Union is not yet possible in view of the scale of its economy, officials here say. Ministers will meet again in

Bid to help Britain tap Soviet market

An international head-hunting business founded partly by a British company has opened a Moscow office to recruit UK firms n the best of the opportunities now provided by 330 million East bloc customers wanting consumer goods.

The move comes amid warnings that British industry will lose out badly in the battle for one of the world's last great untapped markets unless boardroom attitudes change significantly.

Potential British recruits, meanwhile, fear that once they are established in the East bloc they will be "forgotten" by senior UK managements, much as managers sometimes were in the colonies.

Now that McDonald's, the international chain, has given Muscovites the taste for West-the international league of ern fast food, the hunt is on for executives who can explain and teach the benefits of a free market and co-operate with East bloc countries in joint ventures worth billions.

The Moscow office is being opened by Transearch Inter- South Korea. national, which is established cially trained Soviet citizens, decid it is envisaged that at least 70 jobs.

per cent of the recruits for Soviet projects will come from outside the country. In Britain, the role of find-

ing top executives is being spearheaded by Merton Associates, the executive search and management consultants who have conducted a survey of potential recruits which is highly critical of the attitude of top British bosses.

While most of the 200 executives and managers on Merton's list who can speak an Fast European language are enthusiastic to work in the East bloc, they view with little optimism the chances of more British companies successfully setting up joint ventures unless there is a significant change in attitude.

companies undertaking joint ventures in the Soviet Union and fifth overall in other East European countries. It warns, however, that Britain is slipping back and could soon trail behind even Finland and

Financial reward was cited in 24 countries. Although the by prospective candidates as office will be staffed by spe- the most important factor for deciding whether to accept-

Call to save the Alps

Daves (Reuter) — Half the trees in Europe's alpine forests are dying, rivers are silting up and ghost towns are being created by tourism, according to a campaign launched yesterday to save

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan launched the drive by the Geneva-based Bellerive Foundation, which hopes to stop the the Alps. Geneva-based Beliefive Foundation, which hopes to stop the rot by inviting companies to sponsor conservation schemes and educational projects to protect the alpine habitat. The Prince said traffic pollution was the main problem in the alpine region, but also blamed over-development of ski resorts.

Prince sacked Famine plea

brother, the Crown Prince and deputy ruler, who attempted a into Tigray. coup against him.

Space ride

Moscow (AFP) - Mr Alexander Viktorenko and Mr Alexander Serebrov, the cosmonauts, left the orbital space station Mir for a second ride on their space scooter.

Attack fears

Athens - Greek and US experts fear a terrorist attack as an clusive urban guerrilla group claimed it stole two anti-tank rocket launchers Fakes found from a war museum here.

Cyclone toll Suva (AFP) - Cyclone Ofa

Debai (Reuter) — The ruler of Sharjah in the United Arab Emirates has sacked his meet aid agencies to discuss a stalled famine relief mission

Soldier killed

Sydney (Renter) — Separatist rebels shot dead a soldier on the South Pacific island of Bougainville yesterday, Papua New Guinea radio reported.

Pedal power

Amsterdam (Reuter) - Thousands of extra cyclists crowded the city's streets yesterday as residents faced a 24-hour public transport strike.

Tokyo (Renter) - Japanese police have discovered another 3,000 counterfeit gold pieces, bringing to 11,000 the total of fake Emperor Hirohito killed at least four people as it total of fake Emperor Hirohito coins known to have been

EC agrees to Modrow hopes coalition unity will bar way to chaos

alition of national responsibility", made up of govern- the communist party's media ment ministers and leading opposition figures, met yesterday for the first time to try with a duty to report the to steady the country as it programme and activities of lurches towards the March all political organizations in election.

The Prime Minister, Herr formation of a consensus govprevent instability between election. now and March 18.

"Without this sense of responsibility, the country is ungovernable," he said.

Volkskammer (Parliament), Herr Modrow said that the situation in East Germany was "worsening weekly", with strikes now spreading from the south of the country to the main industrial centres.

He served warning that the Government could not be kept in place until the election without increased efforts to find a consensus on the government and preparations for the polls.

The new, extended coalition lends Herr Modrow's Government a legitimacy which he had been lacking. There are now weekly revelations of past electoral frauds and many deputies complained yes-terday that they were no longer accepted by their constituents.

The eight new ministers without portfolio are leading lights of the opposition movements, but are unlikely to attract support from the disgruntled workers who are downing tools in the country's

The Volkskammer also approved a new law guarantee-ing media freedom for the first time in 40 years. The coun-

East Germany's new "co- try's newspapers and television, previously the voice of department, will in future be independent public bodies

the country. All censorship has now been Hans Modrow, said that the ended. The move is a welcome boost for the opposition ernment was now essential to groups in the run-up to the

The new law also guarantees the impartiality of the East German news agency, ADN, which has continued to show In a speech to the signs of pro-communist bias even after this has been largely dropped by the rest of the media.

> Herr Modrow defended to the Volkskammer his speech on German unity last week in the wake of criticism within his own party - the newly renamed Party of Democratic Socialism - that he was pushing the pace of reunifica-tion too fast for East German interests.

> "Reunification of the two Germanies is now on the agenda," he said. "That is a sentiment that one has to recognize to remain credible as a pragmatic politician."

He denied that his concept of a neutral, unified Germany had been a condition for pursuing talks with Bonn. "I never thought that my concept would achieve agreement on all sides. There are far too many competing interests involved internationally for The Volkskammer voted to

right-wing Republican Party.



Herr Hans Modrow, the East German Prime Minister, left, in discussion with opposition colleagues, Herr Luthar de Maiziere, centre, and Herr Peter Moreth, in the Volkskammer.

previous two years - has writes). BONN: The continuing reinforced political pressure

in elections to the extreme the million who came in the of the exodus (Ian Murray ister, said at the weekend.

"It is a matter of urgency

more than 100,000 have ar- provide a quick cure for the Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the deny the right of participation rived this year in addition to economic malaise at the root West German Foreign Min-

Herr Theo Waigel, the Fi-BONN: The continuing reinforced political pressure "It is a matter of urgency nance Minister, said: "If East existence for us. The report is flood of ethnic German refufor quick monetary union that we should begin disgees into West Germany with East Germany in order to cussions on this at once," Herr nomic and montary union it false."

like the one we had after the Second World War." He promised to introduce the Deutschmark as the currency of both countries as soon as a free market economy was introduced in the East. That would give the Bundesbank control of currency on both sides of the border.

However, cautious West German financial experts are not yet ready to rush into monetary union, and the East German authorities are refusing to hand over control of the

currency to anyone. Herr Karl Otto Pohl, the president of the Bundesbank, flies to Berlin today to discuss the economy with Herr Horst Kaminsky, president of the East German central bank, and Frau Christina Luft, the

Economics Minister in the transitional Government. Herr Pohl has said that it is time for West German politicians to stop letting their emotions rule their minds and to take a realistic look at the issues and difficulties of currency union. In his meetings today he will be emphasizing the problems and the time it will take to achieve union. He is likely to be assured that there is no rush.

According to Herr Wolfgang Krebs, the bank official in charge of dealings with the West, any idea that East Germany is ready to give up its monetary sovereignty is "complete nonsense", He dismissed a report in Handelsblatt, the main West German economic newspaper, that the bank was ready to hand over its authority to the Bundesbank if the DM became the official currency. "Sovereignty is a question of



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PARLIAMENT

MPs in renewed demands for Wallace inquiry

mands from MPs for a wider inquiry into the Colin Wallace affair during a series of points of

MPs said that further evidence had come to light and repeatedly called for a further statement from the Government. This, the Opposition spokesman said, should preferable to the property of the Primary of the Primary

began when Mr Marcin O'Nell, chief Opposition spokesman on defence, said that over the weekend a number of individuals had indicated their willingness to testify on a wide range of matters relating to this case, far wider in scope than the external and internal inquiries announced by the Secretary of State for Defence (Mr Tom Kine).

Mr Michael Taylor and Mr Peter Broderick had spoken out in defence of their former colleague (Mr Wallace) and expressed willingness to testify. The publication of a book on the matter by Mr Anthony Cav-padiely was imminent.

Public interest was now being fed by a series of unconnected rumours. It would be preferable for MPs to be told that a proper and wide-ranging inquiry was to be established to clear away

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said that he had received no government request

Mr Stanley Orme (Salford East, Lab) quoted Mr Michael Taylor, a former Army information officer, as saying that he (Mr Taylor) could support everything Mr Wallace had said about the "Clockwork Orange" peration involving the smear-ng of British politicisms.

remember the Clockwork Or-ange files well as I regularly had to check their location and access control".

Further evidence had been given by Mr Peter Broderick, former head of Army information, that the smear campaign had been aimed at ministers in

"I think that the Leader of the House (Sir Geoffrey Howe) should respond to these accusations and come forward and meet the demand for a full inquiry. This matter will not go water and the House will conaway and the House will contime to pres it."

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said that on Friday the Ministry of Defence had sent him (Mr Skinner) and Mr Ken Livingstone (Brent East, Lab) letters regarding the acquence of events arising from enswers to questions the previous day.

The Prime Minister had said that she had brought the matter to the House immediately and to the House immediately and Mr King that he had also brought it to the House straight-away. Yet in answer to Mr Skinner's question, Mr King had said that the document was first discovered early last year.

The letter to himself and Mr Livingstone had contradicted that, saying that the document had been found in early 1989 (interruption) and another in July (interruption)...

The Speaker said that these were matters for ministers. He were maners an could not reply.

Mr Skiemer: What I went you to understand is that we have had misleading answers last Thursday from the Prime Min-ister and the Secretary of State for Defeace. It is not proper to try to cover

peration involving the smear-g of British politicisms. their tracks by sending letters to backbenchers. They have a duty Mr Taylor had said: "I to tell this House that they

Sir David Steel (Iweeddale, Etrick and Lauderdale, Lib Dem) said that farther information had come to light since the statement on Thursday. MPs were entitled to press the Government for a statement.

if the Government would not make one, he (Sir David) asked the Speaker not to reply too quickly on the question of whether this was 2 matter of privilege. More might emerge if the matter were released to the Committee of Privileges.

The Speaker said that he would look at the matter of privilege, as he looked at all matters, with great care. "I have

Dr John Comingham, chief Opposition spokesman on Commons affairs, said that it was unsatisfactory to continue to raise these matters on points of order to the Speaker, who could not respons

He hoped that the Leader of the House would ensure another statement, preferably and ide-ally from the Prime Minister, on this subject. Would Sir Geoffrey also provide a debate in government time to explore the issue fully rather than simply pursue these matters on points of order

Mr Jonethee Aitken (Thanes South, C) said that the unesse about the good name of the Commons was not confined to

"Since the Government has nothing to fear from a full statement and since it is now clear that matters have come to light since last Thursday and Friday, I would urge the Government to reconsider their



The Rev Jesse Jackson, the US politician, visiting the Commons yesterday, with (left) Mr Bernie Grant, Ms Diane Abbott and Mr Keith Vaz.

House of Lords

Peers attack 'conditional fee' proposal

conditional fee agreements for f lawyers — the so-called no-win, no-fee proposal — were criticized sharply when the committee stage of the Courts and Legal Services Bill resunted in the

Lord Revisess of Evell (C), opposing the inclusion of the provision in the Bill, said that provision in the 1811, and that for the first time it gave an advocate a direct financial interest in the results of the case.

If permitted, it would developinto speculative litigation, some of which could assume to "blackmailing action" and evennailing action" and even-tritish jurisdiction would to the American system.

financial consequences arising from the result of the case. The advocate was regarded as an afficer of the court. He had a

It would be argued that the clause would give these with reduced means better access to the courts. Forty years ago, the UK had addressed that with the provision of legal aid. The proper funding of that had fallen

"I fear that, by this, the Government gives the im-pression of seeking some dessensing alternative to fund-ing properly the legal aid fund." It was the worst feature of the American legal system. "We have seen it — amindance chas-

ing, the natural disaster, the plane crash. We saw it in India where there the leak of chemi-

the injured, no win, no fee, 20 to 30 to 40 per cent of the damages. Valtures, instead of the pro-

Legal aid should be increased.

"But I beg you not to introduce this, the first step in the long path which will lead us to a very sad day for the UK adn tion of justice."

sticking to her Cold War tactics by increasing rather than decreasing spending.

If there was a genuine desire to keep President Gorbachov in

power, it should be expressed by

less provocative military

central role in reducing the dangers of war at sea. But the

stinate as ever. Ministers should

that they should wait for peres-

troika to cut the size of the Soviet Navy. They should be working to

Lord Renton (C) said that they were not discussing that type of contingency fee which involved taking a share of the damages if one was acting for the successful party, but something not very far from it—a conditional fee agreement under which solic-

agreement under which solic-itors and barristers would be paid only if they won the case for a client and, he supposed as a compensation for the risk, they would be paid a higher percentge of fees than would normally If the client lost, he would still

have to pay costs awarded against him, He would also have to pay his own counsel and

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The conditional fee proposal was a poor substitute for insproved legal aid.

Lord Huilsham of St Maryle-legal Changellegal

He said that it was a stark and simple moral issue. A conditional fee of the type proposed, which was only one example of the contingency fee though not the worst, was inherently immoral. "It underwines the whole

Big arms cuts 'would heighten submarine force threat'

Any large-scale reduction in land forces in Europe would make the Warsaw Pact submarine force the primary potential threat to the West, Mr Michael Neubert, Under Secretary of State for Defence retary of State for Defence Procurement, told MPs when he opened the annual debate on the Royal Navy.

The Opposition later called for less threatening and provoc-ative exercises from the Navy

though the resurgence of democratic values in the East was welcome, optimism about reducing tension between East and West should be tempered

control. That was not the Government's view. "Calls from the East for

Measures introduced in October last year had directed an extra £200

million towards elderly, poor and disabled pensioners which had helped more than 2.6 million individuals, 100,000 of whom had been given help for the first time through income support and housing benefit.

Miss Emma Nicholson (West Devon and Torridge, C) asked Mrs Shephard to look at the case of pensioners who had worked hard and saved hard all their lives and were

living in their own homes and not receiving social security, but living on less money than pensioners next door on social security who had not followed that course.

Mrs Shephard said that the Government considered the £8,000 limit on capital for housing benefit and £6,000 limit for income support struck the right balance between protecting the less well off and the

● Between 1974 and 1979, pen-

LEXDSVET.

to mount a surprise attack strategy continued to depend against the Nato countries of among other things, on its Europe. There had been suggestions that Nato should take the laues of communication. among other things, on its ability to keep open these sea The Soviet Union continued

to invest heavily in modernizing its maritime forces, so the Royal Navy had a vital part in Nato's ability to counteract the poten-If there were large-scale arms

reductions in land forces, the primary potential threat? ing ever more capable.

signers' income from savings fell by

16 per cent in real terms, whereas between 1979 and 1986, it rose by 64 per cent in real terms, Mr Tony Newton, Secretary of State for Social

Mr Michael Shersby (Uxbridge, C) said that those figures demonstrated a big increase in penaioners' incomes under the present Government compared with the previous Labour

The unique benefit that accreed to

British women whereby they got a pension through their husband's contributions, taken with other related benefits, meant the British pension was one of the best in the European Community.

Mr Newton endorsed that view.

The important thing was that pensioners' income from savings had been an important ingredient in the overall increase in the average total incomes of pensioners.

Many European countries did not

pay married women a pension on their husband's contributions and

Security, told MPs at questions.

ROYAL NAVY

service at the earliest possible moment, but it would be wrong

sirframe and by appointing a prime contractor next year. The prime contractor would

tect, nor could it offer a reasonable prospect of keeping open the sea lanes.

It could best be achieved by a combination of Royal Navy combination combin combination of Royal Navy sure that the EH101 would be frigates, conventional and nu-clear submarines, helicopters anti-submarine warfare helianti-submarine warfare helicopter in the world,

Despite the remarkable changes in the Soviet Union and ie Government's maritime policy would continue to be appropriate for the foreseeable future to ensure the country's peace and pros-

ensure that they had a naval policy that was both affordable Mr Roland Boyes, an Oppo-sition spokesman on defence, said that cuts in defence spend-ing had been made by France, Germany and the United States. and contributed to world sec-

urity.

The Royal Navy's present task in wartime would be to

to United States battle-carrier groups launching offensive op-erations against Soviet naval bases in the Kola Peninsula. in the event of a crisis, the main British task would be to keep the Norwegian Sea clear for the United States strike fleet.

"We need . . . a change in the strategy, in line with the change in Soviet strategy and our security interest and ability to

Referring to the problems with HMS Warspite, he said that some of the nuclearpowered submarines should be decommissioned. "I am not at all convinced from the evidence I received, independent of government evidence, that the the Government wants us to

pensioners' incomes had been high interest rates, which increased the

return on investments at the expense

of mortgage misery for millions, and

'should set example' Until leaders of the

Leaders

Church of England gave a lead to its members — who only contribute about £2 a week to church resources - they had to be circumspect in urging the Government to redistribute more money to the inner cities, Mr Mich-ael Alisen, who represents the Church Commissioners, said questions.

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) said that al-though Living Faith in the City, was more constructive and less hysterical than its predecessor, Faith in the City, its authors should go further and suggest that the Church Commissioners made some of their £2.3 billion assets available to those suffering poverty (cheers).

Mr Alison agreed.

Cost of MPs' poorest one-fifth of pensioners had marquee

The cost of taking down and storing the marquee on the riverside terrace of the Commons was £13,500, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the House, said at questions. It would require planning permission from the City Council [Westminster] and from the Royal Fine Art Commission to keep it permanently in place.

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) said that the money should be used to improve food in the MPs careteria, which was pretty awful.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savers (Workington, Lab) said that the money should be used to improve the wages of staff in the MPs' dining room, who were grossly underpaid, taking home little more than £100 a

Aids lessons

for prisoners

Prison governors have been been told that they must give all prisoners in custody for four weeks or more, and who are willing, an educational package on Aids during the present year.

In a written reply, Mr David Waddington, Home Secretary, said that the package, Aids Inside and Ott, must be delivered in 1989. 90 to prisoners, or failing that, they must be shown a 20-minute video which is the core of the educational package.

Rates move

People who provide bed-and-breakfast accommod tion in their own home for fewer than 100 days a year will not have to pay the new business rate, Mr David Hunt, Minister for Local Government and Inner Cities, said in a Commons written reply.

Parliament today Commons (2.30); Ques-tions: Defence, Prime Minister. Debate on agri-

We want rise in pensioners' total income, says minister cessionary licences for pensioners was a matter for the Home Secretary. asked for confirmation that the

Government policies were aimed at increasing the total income of pensioners rather than offering concessions such as free television licences, Mrs Gillian Shephard, Under Secretary of State for Social Security, told MPs at questions.

In response to Mr Keith Vaz (Leicester East, Lab), she said that high priority was attached to the needs of the elderly. The success of government policies had resulted in a 23 per cent real terms increase in average total net income of pension-ers between 1979 and 1986. Mr Vez said that would not be of

comfort to the millions of pensioners

who were in difficult economic circumstances. What advice would she give to one of his pensioner constituents who had had to return to work part time as a cleaner in order to nav for her television licence?

Was there not a strong case for additional financial support to help pensioners with their standing charges and television licences? Mrs Shephard said that con-

naritime arms control ignore Nato's continuing dependence on reinforcement and re-supply shipping from the United States in the event of war. The Warsaw Pact is a land-based alhiance with market distance of the control of the contr

Mr Newbert said that, almication, it does not depend on the resurgence of demo-In peacetime, Western Europe needed 1,000 shiploads of

with caution,
What the Government wanted to see now was the Soviet
Union dismantling its capability

food and raw materials a month to sustain it. In war, it would need 800 shiploads for military needs alone. Nato's defensive

submarine force which was numerically strong and becom-

capability. Without that, the Royal Navy could not provide improve the contractual aradequate defence for the Nato forces it was supposed to pro-

for the Ministry of Defence to commit itself to production until it was fully satisfied about The highest priority had to be placed on maintaining an effective anti-submarine warfare performance and cost.

Mr Andrew Mitchell (Gedling, C) said that, although most pensioners had done better under this Government than under Labour, those who existed only on state pensions had not. Had the the Government not been right therefore to introduce a poorer peasioners' package specially directed to help that group? Mr Newton agreed

that was a big advantage of the British

Mr Frank Field (Birkenhead, Lab) said that most pensioners realized that, under Labour, those depending on state pensions had had a real terms increase in pensions of 20 per cent, while under the present Government it was only 2 per cent. Mr Newton said that Mr Field had written newspaper articles acknowledging exactly the Government's case and stating that his own party's policies did not focus sufficiently on the needs of those pensioners who lived on state pensions.

Mr Michael Meacher, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on social security,



Mr Newton: Big rise in pension-ers' income from savings. had virtually no increase over the past decade and, of the remainder, the two biggest factors for increases in

the maturing of Serps, a Labour Government scheme? Mr Newton said that the two most striking points in what had happened had been the growth in income from occupational pensions and growth of income from savings. Far fewer pensioners were now in the bottom one-fifth of the nation's

During later questions, Sir Trevor Skeet (North Bedfordshire, C) said that, while occupational pensions had increased over recent years, that was small consolation to those who

depended only on state pensions. Mr Newton said that it was precisely for that reason that last October the Government had announced increases in housing and other support of £200 million for less

Making life easier for TV producers

The House of Commons has embarked on a series of changes to its procedures designed, according to their proposers, to "protect private members' time". Mr Dennis Skinner is among Labour and Liberal Democrat MPs who are not

on cameras". "Everywhere the television can have gone, they have managed to fashion the activities that they screen", he said last week when they screen", he said

The Procedure Committee has put forward a package of measures concerning the rules governing the introduction and debating of private members' Bills and motions. The Bills are more often seen as a device for airing the favourite causes of backbenchers than as a means of securing changes in the law, although in the past, significant changes, such as the repeal of capital punishment and the relaxation of the abortion law originated

The House voted last Thursday in favour of one of five motions. That was to prevent the introduction of a 10-minute-rule Bill on Budget day. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the House, who was proposing the change, told MPs that when he was Chancellor he had always welcomed the opportunity to "get into my Budget speech without having to wait



emons so order its procedures to meet the wishes of one minister, however senior? In recent years the Bodget speech has been disrupted by interventions from Scottish nationalist MPs. Is the next more to stop all interruptions of

Under the proposed change, any debate on a by-election writ will be cut short if it is opposed. However, a motion is not opposed until the mover sits down The introduction of a 10-minute Bill at prime time would give the MP sponsor-ing the Bill and any MP opposing it a

great deal of productly. It highs nearly the start of the Budget for half an hour and it would be of great inconvenience to television producers and studio experts (it would be inconvenient to the press, too, but no one has ever sought to change the rules for the convenience of Floot

Other measures that the Home is considering, but has yet to vote on, concern the way business on Fridays is

That stems from an incident during the last session when alleged "cheating" by Miss Ann Widdecambe (Maldstone, C) was "out-cheated" by Mr Skinner. Miss Widdecambe land sought to use time allocated for debating private magnitudes. name attocated for debating private members' motions to secure more time later for a Bill on abortion. Mr Skiener out-manocuvred her by moving the writ for the Richmond by-election. With his allies, he spoke for most of the day, than blocking debate on the subject outenably before the House.

Is this procedural skirmishing any more reprehensible than a football team more reprehensible than a football team using as offside trap? Apparently so, it is now proposed that the business set down for a Friday will come up on that Friday. Television viewers will not find themselves watching a speech by Mr Skinner on the winter climate of Yorkshire when they had expected a speech by Miss Widdecombe on the evils of late abortion.

the mover to speak all day. The counter is for the MP with the Bill or motion to move the writ formally and sit down. having recruited a supporter to "appose" the writ and thus end the debate. the writ and thus end the debate.

On Thurnday only a handful of backbenchers were present to argue about "their time" and only 38 voted against the Budget day proposal.

They did not listen to the warning from the Liberal Democrat Mr Alan Beith. He said: "The House must think curefully before changing its procedures in response to one or two incidents because the House runs a risk when it does that".

because the House runs a risk when it does that".

He quoted as an example the now defauct device of wiping out the next day's business by keeping the House sitting all night and all the next morning dehating the Consolidated Fund Bill. Now the House lost sits all night with thated dehates. This is much more convenient to winisters, and the next

convenient to ministern day's business is secure. Other more radical changes to Com-mons procedure have not been proposed formully by the leader.

There is no suggestion from the Government of limiting the time taken by ministers, or sitting regular and more normal hours, or having fixed dates for recesses. Mr Graham Allen (Nottingham North, Lab), a long-time advocate of change, Mr Skinner and others when with come of the normal angular angular street. Phappy with some of the present arcane

'Wrecking' move comes under fire By Sheila Gung Political Reporter

ment's business managers and procedural experts by tabling a last-minute amendment to the first clause to be debated today.

research or allow it up to 14 days under strict licensing conditions. Despite intense lobbying for both sides of the

week on all experiments will tear out an important part of the present arcane procedures face a long hand.

Unless, that is, it turns out that change would suit TV: that might speed it up.

tear out an important part of the Bill and prevent debate on possible restrictions for research. Lord Henderson of

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EMBRYOLOGY

leading Conservative peer faces criticism in the Lords today for seeking to wreck the Warnock legislation on human Lady Elles, the former Conservative MEP for Thames Valley, has alarmed the Govern-

They believe that it will, if passed, effectively ban all experiments on human embryos. That would ruin their strategy to give peers a free vote on alternative clauses on Thurs-day. The alternative clauses in the Human Fertilization and Embryology Bill either ban all

Brompton, a former Clerk of the Parliaments, held talks yesterday with Lord Denham, the Government Chief Whip, when they concluded that Lady Elles's proposal endangers. Thursday's proposal endangers. proposal endangers Thursday'

Lord Henderson said: "It is a wrecking amendment on clause I. there is no doubt about that. It should not come up before Thursday's free vote on clause

Groups campaigning for con-trolled embryo research will lobby of Parliament tomorrow on behalf of families affected by MPs have also been promised a free vote on alternative clauses when the Bill goes to the

Commons. Although peers have agreed ing for both sides of the controversy, many peers still appear to be wavering.

However, they are concerned that a vote for a total ban this on many of the amendments.

Annough peers have agreed informally not to use the Warnock legislation for changing the abortion laws, the whips are expecting heated exchanges on many of the amendments. Security will be tightened in the public gallery to prevent demonstrations or outbursts during the Bill's passage through the Lords.

culture.
Lords (2.30): Human Fertilization and Embryology.
Bill, committee, first day.

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SPECTRUM

A free soul, speaking for all

In 1986 the Soviet dissident Natan Sharansky was allowed to emigrate to Israel. In London last week he talked to Barbara Amiel about his feelings on the momentous changes sweeping his homeland, his view of Gorbachov and what the West should do now

makes one man different from other men? What special piece of clothing hangs in his spiritual wardrobe? I reflected on the question again last week, when once more I went to see Natan Sharansky, who was in London to raise money for the Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel "The most important thing," Sharansky told me when I asked him about his values, "is to hear the free soul within ourselves. But you see, people don't often hear themselves, and they don't often let themselves hear their souls freely. It was this sense of inner freedom that I found in the prisons of the Soviet Union which kept me alive, and which will help

keep me alive."

When Sharansky arrived in
Israel his external freedom was greatly increased, but I wondered about his inner freedom. Was he tempted to self-censor and modify his thoughts once again, in order to have them coincide with one political party or interest group, and to have a feeling of belonging?

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"From the beginning," Sharan-sky explains, "almost every group hoped or tried to convince me that I had to be their spokesman. The strong nationalists, what is called the right wing, said 'Our struggle is your struggle'. The left were saying Your struggle for human rights is our struggle. The secular groups saw me as one of them, and the religious parties were saying You see, religion helped you win'. I have to say that each one of them had some reason for what they were saying.

"But, you see, I don't like definitions. I don't think people can live in accordance with defiaitions. I try to express what I really feel, without thinking which parties I appeal to. The most important thing is to bear one's free soul, and that's what I am trying to do."

Sharansky's first concern, in spite of his wistful desire to "stop being a full-time professional Soviet Jew", remains the question rights in the Soviet Union. I asked him what he

thought of Mikhail Gorbachov.

"Well, he deserves all the credit for being the first leader who looked at the face of truth and saw that the economic system doesn't work. His mistake was that he believed that if he gives a bit of freedom to the people, they'll be so happy, so loyal, they li start working better, the system will be improved and the empire saved. "But there is no such thing as a little bit of freedom. All people are slaves or are free, and the moment he started this process there was no way back. Now it's clear that he knows himself that he cannot save both the economy and the empire. He will have to abandon this dream or he will have to draw the line with blood, with tanks, whatever. I think he's still trying to avoid making the final decision and that's the worst for everybody, that creates this awful instability,

uncertainty, fears. "The West is partially responsible for the mistake of Gorbachov, because he saw that whenever he comes to Germany, to London, whatever, he really changes the reality. The people love him so much. So he thought that if nothing else could help, his personal presence in Lithuania could.

"And what was the message he brought to Lithuania? He said: Look, if you succeed, I lose. I will

fall. If I fall it is bad for everybody, you agree? But that is exactly the type of theory which is convincing for the West. Whenever you talk to any western leader, he says: But if Gorbachov falls it is bad for all of us, so better let's help him, let's not do this and this.' He hopes the same ideology will convince the Lithuanians, but of course it didn't convince. Now he must make the choice and he knows that the only real way to avoid a massacre and open civil war is to find a flexible way of diamantling

What, I wondered, do these new initiatives towards the non-domi-nance of the Communist Party mean? Is it a move towards western pluralism? Sharansky hopes so, but is not sure.

"If he decides to let the empire , and keep only the Russians, Gorbachov will have to find a way to convince the army, KGB and Russian people as a whole to accept this. It's very difficult for them, because for years they were the core of empire, you under-stand? I think the only movement in Russia which can replace Communist ideology is not westem-type pluralism, it's a strong national, I'd say chauvinistic, and

very anti-Semitic movement."
What, I wondered, should the
West do now? Sharansky was perfectly clear on this. "Linkage, linkage. I think it is time for the West to stop giving confusing messages such as on the one hand we want freedom for the Baltics, on the other hand we want

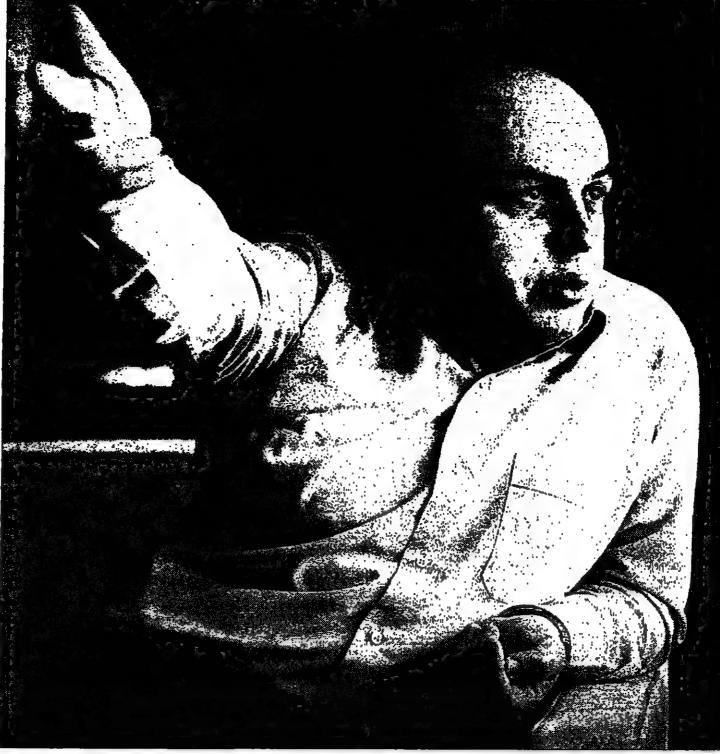
Gorbachov to survive so let's not rock the bost. They have to come to Gorbachov and say very clearly: 'Look, we never accepted your right to the Baltics, we don't accept it today. These people want to secode, you are straid of the political complications and that we may use your weakness against you. But we are ready to sit with you, and see how we can guarantee ways in which there will be no political problems while they are seceding. You are afraid of economic complications if they secede, and we are ready to discuss ways in which we can help you and make this process of secession smoother. But we are ready to help

you only if this process of the liberation of peoples continues."

The West, I suggested, has been very supportive in Gorbachov's use of troops in the dispute between Azerbaijan and the Armenians. In this matter, Gorbachov is seen as a man simply trying to keep the peace between warring ethnic factions. But in fact, is the dispute entirely an ethnic one? Is it not, as well, a revolt against the dominance of the Communist Party? Sharansky

agreed.
"Of course you can say that he had to save the Armenians from pogroms, and I agree. But why didn't he do it a couple of years ago? Everybody knew what was happening there... and nothing was done. Absolutely nothing. indeed, the troops only came when the pogroms had gone

"Now, I don't say the KGB organized these pogroms. They didn't have to organize them, they simply had to see that they were not kept under control. But they did need some reason to mobilize the army. The troops are now in Azerbaijan, and now they are not dealing with the pogrom but destroying the National Front of Azerbaijan. It is also a message to the National Fronts of Latvia,



Which way now? Gorbackov's mistake, Sharansky says, was to believe that "If he gives a bit of freedom to the people, the empire will be saved"

Lithuania, Estonia, Ukraine, Moidavia, and all of them are now becoming very, very concerned."

Sharansky's own special conown is the situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union. The rule of the Kremiin has also meant the rule of Russians over Moldavia, Ukraine, Georgia etc, and so there is coincidentally an anti-Russian nationalist sentiment as well as an Russian parts of the Soviet Union are not immune to the rise of nationalism, although they obvi-ously don't share the anti-Russian

'It was this sense of inner freedom that I found in the Soviet prisons which kept me alive, and which will help to keep me alive'

feeling. For them, one of the essiest outlets is unti-Semitism. "Two weeks ago there was a violent incident in the Union of Writers in Moscow when a group of writers, many of them Russian, some Jewish, had a conference, saying we are for the great traditions of Russia but against anti-Semitism. Pamyat [the ultraright nationalist organization] activists came and said 'You are all kikes, your place is not here', and there were some injuries. Now this is not a pogrom, but pogrom is in the air. Just some days ago on

Soviet television there was a serious discussion between two guests about the appeal by Pamyat to have a pogrom on May 5. They were seriously discussing what should be done about this

opportunity of a pogrom." The problem, as Sharansky sees it, is that under the absolute tyranny of the state, everything, including crime and pogroms, was nationalized. One didn't have private initiatives in wickedness or evil. But that monoply has been lost under perestroika and glasnost.
"One of the peculiarities was

that under totalitarianism there could be no pogroms; they were not permitted, because that would be a threat to the regime itself. Still, all the time the people were fed anti-Zionist propaganda, and for generations the Jews were thought of as some Masonic sect with ambitions to rule the world.

"This new liberalizing has not created any democratic institutions, but it has permitted the people to express themselves. And immediately you see this rise of a primitive anti-Semitism. What is Pamyat saying? Why are the Russian people drinking so much vodka? Because of this Masonic Jewish lot, who want to rule Russia and for years were selling wodka and seducing the Russian people with it. Why is our economy in such bad shape? Because around Lenin, around Stalin, there were Jewish advisers who had a mission to destroy the Russian economy. Now today it's more serious than a primitive, street-level anti-Semitism. For the first time the Russian people have realized what an awful history they have had. It is no longer simply Solzhenitsyn saying there were 60 million victims of state

terror, now conservative Soviet

of the Nixon era of detente. Israel historians are estimating 40 is saying that the Arab detente of which the PLO and Arabs speak "So the Russians have found

out that it was their regime that destroyed all the cultural institutions, religious institutions, all the moral values; and every day they see it discussed on television, and their historians tell them, and new graves are discovered, and people aren't ready to take the respon-sibility for their own history. It's mother nature that the scapegoat becomes the Jews. "And of course, they remember,

who was Marx? Someone is saving that the grandfather of Lenin was Jewish. They are saying that it was the Jew Trotsky who destroyed all Lenin's ideology, and it was the Jew Kaganovich who was dictating to Stalin what to do and so on, and they find some Jewish names among the leaders of the KGB, and voilal And of course you can find these names, because there were also Jews who believed in Bolshevism, just like Russians. I am not optimistic. I think this strong chauvinist nationalism, with its deep undercurrents of anti-Semitism, will be strong in

the years to come."

Given the recent terrorist attack on an Israeli tourist bus in Egypt, I wondered how Sharansky felt about human rights for the

Palestmians.
"I have sympathy and understanding for people who live in these texrible conditions in the refugee camps. We must do everything we can to destroy the camps. But the problem is that the PLO has been taking a human rights problem and turning it into the problem of the struggle against the existence of lursel.

"The difficulty is that Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East, It is a problem much like that

'Gorbachov knows he cannot save both the economy and the empire. He will have to abandon this dream, or draw the line with blood'

no one they can rely upon. All the moderate Arabs are killed by other militant Arabs. I feel that the only solution is for the Soviet Union and America to press for a more open Arab society As a Jew, was Sharansky afraid

of German remification? There are a lot of fears about it and I hope the Germans understand the reasons. On the other hand, I don't think there is any way that the world can interfere and stop it. It is up to the German people to decide what they want. The free world has to take in the dialogue and make sure there will be sufficient guarantees. We saw a very big difference between the attitude of the West and East Germans to Israel and the consequences of the Holocaust. As the changes in Eastern Germany are democratic ones, I hope the result will be a Germany sympathetic to

I asked Sharansky how Andrei Sakharov might feel if he were witnessing the events today.

"The last week before Sakharov passed away I spoke with him twice on the telephone. He was invited to come to Israel for some conference, and he telephoned and said he couldn't come because on December 11 there would be a Congress of the Deputies. And then he said: "We will have a very big battle over the sixth article of the Soviet Constitution about ourparty rule. We are demanding a multi-party system. He said: Gorbachov and all his people are against it. There will be a lot of protests, and I cannot leave at this moment.' And as you know he lost this battle, with 2,100 voices against 1,700 voices — no big surprise, as the majority is ap-pointed by the party. And the next night he died of a heart attack.

"And later, thinking about it, I thought that it's very symbolic that he lost his last battle. In fact all the battles that I remember from '73, when I was working with him, he lost. He was so naive, so far from reality, so non-realistic in the maximizing of his demands. He didn't have any clear aim, like He didn't. He was simply not accepting this evil, and believed that he had to speak openly even if there is no hope. So he was losing and losing every battle.

"But if you look at what's happening in the world today, who's the winner? Who made it all happen, this? In the sense that his naivety was maybe the most powerful weapon which kept hope made all these changes

Britain's Lost Battle: part 2 is in the second section on page 25

It's not what you say, it's how you say it

It is rash, and possibly offensive, to pontificate about other people's pronunciation. Because of its size and mongrel origins, English ad-mits more varieties of pronouncing it than any other tongue since Babel. Pronunciation is a notorious field for the old English wargames of class distinction and social shibboleth: how you pro-nounce how is reckoned (by snobs) a sure divining-rod between U and

As Albert Chevalier sang in the music-hall: "Aitches don't make artists - there ain't no H in Art." Horatio Bottomley, the rogue journalist and financier, called to see Lord Cholmondeley and pro-nounced the name as it looks. "Lord Chumley, sir," corrected the butler. "Oh, all right," said Bottomley. "Tell him that Mr Bumley would like to see him." It is offensive and rash to pontificate about pronunciation. So, here

There is a lot more public pronunciation around these days, because of the vast increase in broadcasting and pop songs. We all get to hear a much wider range or regional and class accents but in the process some useful distinctions in pronouncing, which have took in pronouncing, which have of regional and class accents. But

been established over the years, are being eroded, to the detriment of us all.

For example, there is a useful tendency to distinguish between nouns on the one hand, and verbs and adjectives on the other, when they are spelt the same, by pronouncing them differently. The general rule has been established that the noun accents the first syllable, but the verb, and to a lesser extent the adjective, stress the second. Thus, the president and his consort. But, do not consort lubriciously with presidents' consorts. She is an expert gardener. But, she is an expert (noun) at the names of flowers. We have a conflict here. But that headline conflicts with the text.

The distinction is a nice one, and it is not fully established with some words, for example: incline, construe, excerpt. With words of more than two syllables, such as compliment, practice varies widely; but there is still a useful tendency to put the stress on the first syllable when the word is a noun, and to splash the stress around a

bit when it is a verb. This distinction seems to me to **NEW WORDS**

I can speak in tongues but my pronunciation lets me down.



BBC's Today programme as we struggle to shave and get ourselves together for the day, presenters and reporters continually pronounce such words as increase,

them as verbs. So a handy little marker distinction is being worn away. If you wanted to hoist the black flag of prescriptivism, you could say that this is pure ignorance, and that people who make their living from broadcasting words should take the correctly to pronounce them correctly. Speakers on Radio 3 almost always manage to refer to compact discs. Speakers on Radios 2 and 4 almost always pronounce the cómpact as though it were a noun.

The tendency of broadcasters to put the emphasis on unimportant little words such as prepositions, especially, "of", and in particular to give heavy emphasis to the little indefinite article, saying it as "ay", may be because this is thought to sound posh; or it may be because it lends an air of portentous importance to their pronouncement. I can see that this can be irritating, particularly first thing in the morning, as can uneducated pronunciations like "drawring" and "the idearo?".

Similarly irritating, no doubt, are pronunciations that sound through the shaving soap like

export, and import always as nouns, with the accent on the first syllables, even when they are using "violing (violin) concerto", "rape (rate) payers", "hegwaters (head-quarters)", "I wamp frim (I want for him)", "crab (crowd) prob-lems", "lashir (last year)", and Juke of Kent. Wok can we do? Play music on Radio 3? But these new pronunciations do not usually obscure or distort the meaning, The loss of the distinction in pronouncing nouns and verbs that are spelt the same does, and should accordingly be resisted and corrected by all who care for the huge range of possibilities in English.

This is not a recommendation that everybody should speak the Queen's English with an upperclass, south of England, prunesand-prisms, elocution-educated accent, sometimes called an Oxford accent, or, better these days, the received accent. Let a thousand regional accents flourish. But where we have evolved useful distinctions in pronunciation, and particularly in accent and stress and emphasis, let those of us who care for English fight to maintain

Philip Howard

today cannot be realistic when it is

not linked to human rights in Arab countries. The Arabs will sign one

agreement and do something else,

because their institutions do not

have the force of democracy or

law. There is a very strong Peace Now movement in Israel. But

or Syria, because there such peace

movements would end up in show

trials. In fact, Iraq can use chemical weapons and there will

not even be international condem-

nation, because only Israel has a

free Press and scrutiny and so on.

Israel tells me this. The problem is

not getting Israel to give away land

for peace — when the Israelis see a

chance for peace, nothing will hold

them from it. But the Israelis see

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ALAN HAMILTON

ast Germany's Communist Party (membership halved by a million since October and still diving) is not the cheeriest of organizations these days. Even more disgruntled are the workmen who are continually employed keeping up with the party's manic name changes as it tries to convince a sceptical electorate that it is not at all what it was. The giant metal sign outside the party headquarters on Marx-Engels Platz in East Berlin, showing the handshake of the Communists and the Social Democrats in the 1949 merger (in which, I seem to recall, the SPD did not have a lot of choice), was dismantled last week. The thing weighed over a ton and took three days to take down. Instead, modest signs reading "Socialist Unity Party of Germany — Party of Democratic Social-ism" were erected around the building. Alas, yet another crisis meeting of the party on Sunday decided that the first half was too reminiscent of the inglorious past, so back came the workmen to knock it off. And there are still five weeks to go to the elections. You want votes? Put the sign squad on piecework, I say.

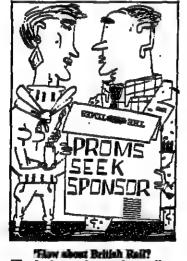
 My clerihew on Nelson Mandela last week has started a topical trend. This from John v. Chesterman of London WC1:

The Securitaie Were all at a party Which is why they failed to rescue

rom the Education (Individual Pupils) Achievements) (Information) Regulations 1990: "In these Regulations, unless the context otherwise requires, any reference to a numbered regulation is a reference to the regulation bearing that number in these Regulations and any reference in a regulation to a numbered paragraph is to the paragraph of that regulation bearing that number." And this from the department that introduced the ational Curriculum, which of course has

Such is the demand for golf these days that it's near-impossible to get membership of a decent club without membership of a decent club without waiting years. And then there's the interview to judge your snitability. Such is the demand for membership of Sonning golf club near Reading (which I have not played but am told is excellent), that the committee are now calling applicants for interview to see if they are suitable to join the five-year matting list.

BARRY FANTONI



They're known for people standing people together for lawry'

ouglas Hurd has clearly wanted his own man to head the FO's news department. Brian Mower, information director at his old stamping ground, the Home Office, is coming to join him. I believe it to be only the second time a nondiplomat has been appointed to this job. The first was in 1974 when Sir Tom McCaffrey followed James Callaghan from Home Office to FO, and then on to Number 10. Mower will replace Andrew Burns, a career diplomat. Burns, who has served three foreign secretaries in his 18-month tenure, had the misfortune to succeed the illustrious Christopher Meyer, acknowledged to be a brilliant news department chief. He now resides in a lofty role in the Washington embassy and is tipped to be ambassador in Moscow one day. I await news of Burns's next posting.

Tot even the familiar faces of prime ministers are immune from security checks at Westminster. Arriving for a Labour Party press conference the other day, both Prime Minister Jim Hacker (alias Paul Eddington) and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher (alias Angela Thorne from the stage play Anyone for Denis?) were increasely exempted by the doorkerners, who rigorously searched by the doorkeepers, who totally failed to recognize them, and made them late for the meeting. Eddington com-plained that his Garrick Club tie should have been enough to let him through un-challenged, while Thorne maintained a quieter dignity than her alter ego might have done. The press conference? Oh, about how the Government is making it difficult for school parties to visit the theatre.

Norman Tebbit urges an intensified attack on dependency

Next task for the Tories

Yet as I see it, Kenneth Baker, the party chairman, has a more difficult game to play with fewer strong cards than I held four years ago. The problems then were almost all political, not economic, and with luck and skill political problems can be resolved quite quickly. Indeed, the Conservatives moved from third place in the polls to first before the end of 1986, and stayed there through the election of 1987 until early 1989.

Today Conservative anxieties centre on the economy. The worry is whether John Major can squeeze down inflation without pushing the country into recession and so allow interest rates to fall and growth to resume in time for a general election in 1991 or 1992. That is out of Ken Bake's hands, so I hope he is already concentrating on the politics of the run-up to the next election and the outline of the campaign

The party chairman must

politics as they plan the legisla-tion which will occupy Parliament until the election. By common consent it will be a twohorse campaign, with about 10 per cent going to fringe parties, so the winning threshold will be about 45 per cent. In 1987 it was 38 per cent, and the Government's problems have fed a Labour recovery based on a highly skilled marketing operation by Neil Kinnock's amiable Rasputin, Peter Mandelson.

Labour's pretence of shedding its voter-repellent ideological baggage (nationalization, servility to reactionary trade unions, high taxation, opposition to EC membership, municipal hous-ing, unilateralism) has brought home many former supporters who have backed Mrs Thatcher since 1979. Poor planning of the politics of the NHS reforms, inflation and high interest rates, and now the party's role reversal on immigration, threaten further

Top of Ken Baker's agenda

must be to assess Labour's election stance and to agree, with Mrs Thatcher, that of the Government. Superficially Labour has the edge with its commitment to finding out what the electors want and promising it. The snag about that is not just the familiar difficulty of being unable to make the sums add up, but that the branches of policy have no central trunks of philosophy or belief from which they have grown. The only attribute they share is a positive balance in the market surveys.

Mrs Thatcher's conviction politics may have disadvantages but, set against Labour's pappy convenience politics, hers should stand out as the superior product. My worry is that, as in 1986, a clear sense of purpose seems to be lacking. Now, as then, the task is to identify the Government's medium and

concentrate ministers' minds on to undermine Conservative long-term objectives and, by party conference time in the autumn, to have planned the path towards them. In contrast, Labour's planners will be trying to decide where their rag bag of policies might take them.

The next election will be the first fought on the common ground that collectivist economic policies have failed. Conservatives must now argue that social collectivism has also failed creating morally impoverished and ugly societies, and that policies to increase selfreliance and personal respon-sibility are socially responsible. So some bold ambitions must be set out in a serious attack on the dependency culture. Further tax reductions and incentives to personal acquisition of assets other than owner-occupied homes should continue to spread real wealth more widely. Green issues should be stripped of woolly emotionalism, but shown to be of vital personal interest

and dealt with by practical market mechanisms barnessing self-interest as the energizing

The Government has suffered by sounding negative on Europe while the Euro fanatics sound positive. That cannot be put right until party and government agree on what sort of Europe is in our interest and set out the policies to achieve it.

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Ministers' eyes seem focused on their feet, looking for banana skins. Mr Baker and Mrs Thatcher need to lift theirs to a horizon beyond the next election. An election campaign in which the Conservatives have arrived at policies directed to the creation of a better country in; the Nineties while Labour, having deserted socialism and emain braced market research, is promoting a rag bag of hopefully popular slogans, is a prospect any Tory should enjoy.

Having abandoned socialism.

Labour's marketing men and steering their party by the treach crous compass of the polis towards a sub-Thatcherite programme in which they do not. believe. Kenneth Baker should remember the good politicians proverb: take care of the principles and the polls will take care

R.W.Johnson on the problem of stitching the homelands back into South Africa

Back in the fold —or freedom?

resident de Klerk's historic speech last Friday has not only produced a great cloud of euphoria here but also a great variety of more surprising reactions. For-mer self-confessed white supremacists have told me, tears in their eyes, how strongly they support his call for reconciliation between the races based on universal suffrage. Afrikaner Nationalists tell one, sadly, they now feel that everything their party did since 1948 was a mistake, Supporters of the far-right Conservative Party tell me, regretfully, of voters they have lost to de Klerk, swept away by his de Gaulle-like stature. Ordinary Africans, whom I had expected to speak only of

our years ago the Government was in great disarray.

caused two Cabinet resignations.

Michael Heseltine promised to be an enraged bull roaming through the Government's china

shop and Leon Brittan had gone amid a welter of allegations of

cover-ups. General Motors' negotiations to buy Leyland and Land Rover, and Ford's interest

in acquiring the car business, were leaked, plunging the Gov-

ernment into controversy and division. The unfortunate Chief

Whip was less than confident

that the Government could win

a vote on either proposal, and

the depths as a Gallup poll gave

the Alliance 34½ per cent,

Labour 34 per cent and Conservatives 29% per cent. The con-

troversy over Britain's part in

the American air attack on Libya

and the loss of the Fulham and

Ryedale by elections were to come. In contrast, despite Labour's present lead in the polls, Nigel Lawson's resigna-

tion, the clear divisions between

Conservative MPs and MEPs, a

rebellion on the community charge and another in prospect

over Hong Kong immigration,

the backbeaches are calm.

Backbench morale plumbed

both collansed.

The Westland affair had

Mandela, want to tell you of de Klerk's wisdom and greatness. Hard-line ANC activists are emanding that their comrades jailed for planting bombs be released - while simultaneously declaring that the armed strugg must go on. If one points out that this means asking the government to release people whose first duty will be to start planting more bombs, such activists simply collapse into embarrassed confission and la

The fact in that de Klerk has thrown a whole series of fast, spinning balls into the game and that all the other players are groping desperately as they try to work out how to react. While most attention fastens, inevitably, on the ANC response, the reaction of the leaders of the 10 black "homelands" will also have far-reaching significance.

fruit of Verwoerdian apartheid could now be reintegrated into South Africa poses some large and delicate problems. Four are and dencate protects. Four are already formally independent — Transkel, Ciskel, Venda and Bophuthatswana, while six more are self-governing: Lebowa, Ga-zankulu, KwaZulu, Qwa Qwa, KaNgwane and KwaNdebele (Kwa or Qwa is Zulu for "place of")

The tendency to write off the homelands as merely a collec-tion of corrupt, authoritarian puppet states is a mistake. For a start all their kinders bave at keet pockets of traditionalist support, bolstered by the assiduous use of state patronage. And some have more than that, most notably Chief Buthelezi of KwaZuhi whose Inkatha movement has a for larger signed-up membership than the ANC has ever had.

Moreover, while all the home-lands' budgets depend utterly on South African subsidies, the fact remains that this gives their leaders control over a civil service, a police force, universities, sometimes their own airline, development corporations and, in the case of the four independent states, their own all South African political groups are tipped into the great game of national negotiations, that none of the other players starts with such a useful array of assets, let alone the long experience in government many homeland leaders have now had.

The homeland leaders are, however, very different one from another. Chief Buthelezi of KwaZulu, the biggest homeland

sial figure whose Inkatha movement has for several years been embroiled in bloody conflict with pro-ANC forces in Natal Buthelezi still enjoys links with Mandela, however, and his future role, though uncertain, is bound to be significant.

Several of the other howeland leaders have taken out a form of insurance by leaning in a "progressive" or pro-ANC direction in recent years, among them Major-General Holomisa of the sizeable Transkel, who has thus become one of the most intriguing and pivotal new actors on the political stage. Several other homelands, such as Ciskei, Gazankulu and KwaNdebele are too small to matter much while several have frankly appailing reputations for brutality, corruption and civil strife — the Ciskei again, but also Venda and Lebowa.

his leaves the unique and important case of Bophuthatswana, universally abbreviated to "Bop". Bop has enjoyed important advantages — it is the second largest homeland, it has a and it enjoys real economic strength, thanks to the Rustenburg platinum mines and the fabled Sun City leisure complex, patronized largely by Johannesburg whites.

Moreover, its leader, Chief Lucas Mangope, long enjoyed a relatively benign and liberal image - opposition parties were tolerated and the university has acted as a welcoming haven to



South African deportees, draft motion calling for British recogdodgers and dissidents. Most nition of Bop. pains to stress that he had opted for independence not to be a "collaborator" with Pretoria but to have done with apartheid. Bop deployed a large and successful PR campaign abroad, notably in Britain where the Tory MP Andrew Hunter has been notably successful in arranging trips to Bop for his parliamentary colleagues. Last year 100 Tory MPs signed a

Bop changed, probably for-

ever, on February 10, 1988, when the presidential guard staged a coup against Mangope, partly through a sense of grievance over the large number of South African Defence Force (SADF) officers still seconded to command them. (There has always been a considerable SADF presence in Bop to stem ANC guerrilla incursions over the Botswanz border.) The coup

was crushed by South African.
forces, leaving Mangope's claims.
to independence in ruins. Since then his position has become increasingly precarious. His army is being extensively re-trained, with more SADF offile cers about than ever. Suspectchiefs have been deposed, the main opposition party banned; and considerable parts of the territory are under martial law.

ast week saw another major blow to Bop's, image when John Lewis a British historian, was ordered to be deported, apparati ently for having set up at progressive" staff association at the university. Lewis's case is: the more dramatic since her cannot flee to South Africant having been deported from there, in 1987. Not surprisingly, the university is now paralysed by strikes and demonstrations, for its whole tradition of academic freedom is on the line. Lewis had" gone into hiding while his legal-appeals are heard. If the deportation goes ahead it will be another dent in Mangope's previously

The logic of Mangone's position is to disdain the comit megotiations on the grounds that he wishes Bop to retain its independence, but this would be a blind alley given his uttern dependence on the SADF.

Dispensing with the SADF, how in ever, means risking another comp perhaps by ano ANC officers. So Mangope will probably conclude that he cannot afford to be left out of negotiations on South Africa's future, And what." is true for him will, includtably, homeland leaders too.

The more one thinks about it, the more one realizes that the negotiations in prospect will be, no simple two-party matter but a great babble of language groups," parties, autonomous territories" and even "independent" states a miniature Versailles Conference in Africa.

R.W. Johnson is author of How Long Will South Africa Survive?

Partnership for Britain's industrial future Gordon Brown sets out Labour's plan to nurture the new technology

he industrial revolution took 100 years to spread from Britain to Germany and America, and beyond to Japan and the rest of the world. Now technological change takes months, not years, and the flow of inspiration is all the other way. Where once the steam engine, textiles and pig iron were the new industrial frontiers, today it is advanced micro-

perature ceramics. In the coming decade even newer products and processes will burst upon the industrial scene, the latest innovations of the new industrial age, with change virtually instantaneous, and increasingly dependent on knowledge and skill.

electronics, biotechnology, new

plastics and even high-tem-

One of the many tragedies of he Thatcher decade is that Britain is strangely absent among the world leaders in industries developing and applying these innovations. Why are we being left behind? Our managers are not incompetent, Our workforce is not lazy. Our scientists are not less intelligent; indeed, our inventiveness is

legendary. Yet in the 1980s Britain lost out in a wide range of products and processes - computer-designed machine tools, high-definition TV, reprogrammable manufacturing technology and information technology generally - leaving us stranded far down the world productivity league. As our trade figures demonstrate, the newest information technology industries are

£2,000 million in the red. With Britain the only major country to have spent a smaller share of national income on research in the 1980s as our competitors spent more, our innovation gap has grown to the point that one National Economic Development Council study placed Britain somewhere between developed and developing economies. Indeed a smaller share of national income is devoted to civil research and development than in many far poorer countries. And it is not just in developing

and applying new technology that we are falling behind. There

is all-party recognition now that we are also lagging in providing our workforce with the skills necessary for the new industrial age. The training gap between us and our competitors is now so wide that we are near the bottom of the European skills league.

Fewer young people stay on at school, or leave with qualifications, than in any comparable European country. Nor is there much evidence that under current policies we can catch up. Seventy-six per cent of Youth Training Scheme students gain no qualifications whatsoever. This year half our workers will enjoy no in-work training. One fact, more than any other, sums up our decline: more students attend college and university in South Korea than in Britain. Soon Taiwan will surpass us. The remedy is increasingly clear to everyone except the Government. A long-term com-

mitment to investment in tech-

nology and skills is urgently

required. And that, in turn,

demands a new, enabling

partnership between government and industry if we are not to be left even further behind in the run-up to 1992 and beyond. The lesson from prosperous economies abroad is that mar-

kets on their own cannot put economies in shape for the new industrial age. They cannot ensure the education or the stable, supportive environment which industry needs. As Lord Toombs, the chairman of Rolls Royce and a past scientific adviser to the Prime Minister, recently remarked of training, Normal market forces will not work to make up the severe shortfall or provide the skills base needed by modern industry and commerce Only in Britain is such a

partnership viewed with suspicion. Elsewhere, government knows it has a vital role to play in partnership with industry and not only in training. In Japan, the Key Technology Centre, the National Research and Development Centre and 25 other projects, as well as the

continuing role of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, are part of the government's drive to stimulate and apply new technologies. In West Germany, government-sponsored technology innovation centres are widespread, and a commitment to industrial policy an established part of the political consensus. Even in America there is a developing government-private sector partnership in the new technologies. in these countries govern-

ments do not abandon their responsibility to industry but embrace them as a proper and important part of their duty. Yet ust at the time when British industry is most in need of support, ministers are walking away. Acting out of an old-fashioned ideological obsession, Mrs Thatcher and Nicholas Ridley plan to carve up the Department of Trade and Industry, reducing the support available for research, innovation, exports, small business advice and regional enterprise, so depriving

our industry of the support that other governments offer.

In Industry 2000, to be published today, Labour is setting a new industrial agenda to ensure that Britain is able to compete. effectively. To bridge the innovation and skills gap, gover ernment and all sectors of interior dustry must work together. There must be strengthened, research links between universities and industry, a network of technology transfer centres promoting the diffusion of new technology to small and modium-sized businesses, and, to match the need for continuous innovation, a commitment to continuous training for workers and management

Today, with the opening of our most sustained dialogue. with industry for many years, Labour takes its preparations for government one further step forward. The campaign is an important initiative for Labour;" but even more important for thefuture of Britain, as we enter an ! industrial race we cannot afford-

The author is Labour spokesman; on trade and industry.

Short of actually spotting the lark on the wing and the snail on the thorn, there is nothing so sets a Cricklewood villager up of a morning than the horse on the

It usually happens around Ham, that singular moment of the suburban day when the palpable calm which suddenly drops on residential short-cuts after the last company Sierra has slewed through its imagined chi-cane is, in its turn, gently broken by the small sounds and movements of peripolitan life.

The 1930s return to the suburbs they bore; women with unraised consciousness clop carefully down crazy-paving paths, click wrought-iron gates discreetly, and clop up the paths next door for milky Nescafe and rich tea Osborns and anecdotes of salon and school rota: elderly gentlemen in corduroy trilbies tug terriers away

A gift horse at the garden gate

from trees and site them civicmindedly in gutters; a milk-float brakes, rattling, to allow a householder with a pint of gold-top to swop it for a pint of skimmed. and her echoing laugh panies the blackbirds under the privets; a window-cleaner, snapping his leather, struts his stuff with that special strut which bespeaks lecherous fictions, a sort of walking wink; a daily polishes a bell-push furiously, and "Volare" chimes and chimes. Milly-Molly-Mandy lives, and William Brown, and

And, after a bit, you hear a hoof, and the snort of a substantial nostril, and you go to your window for a sly suburban shufti through your curtains, and riding by is what can only be called a constable. It is not filth, nor fuzz nor the Old Bill; it is not a pig. It is comes stabuli, the count of the stable. It is the apotheosis of suburban order.

It does not matter that the long fetlock of the law is very possibly the least useful instrument in the maintenance of that order. Cricklewood neither goes in for riots, nor often requires a cordon chevalier for mounted royals. A number of cars get nicked, much graffiti is sprayed on walls, videorecorders visible through unlocked windows tend to change owners fairly crisply, but these are



charge is the textbook answer. True, domestic alarms go off with enough regularity to suggest that Cricklewood is in a permanent state of forced entry, but even if 99.7 per cent of these were not

breezes, and the cat getting up in the middle of the night for a cheese sandwich, the last thing most householders would want is a bloke galloping upstairs on a big chestnut gelding to check for boots sticking out from under the

No, the mounted policeman is not about the practical applica-tion of the law, he is principally there, at least from the consumer's point of view, in order to suggest that he does not need to be there at all. Here is Cricklewood, his immaculately curried horse announces, here is Cricklewood, his shimmering accourre-ments confirm, where life is so is called for is ceremonial patrol, He is not so much for the suburb,

And what could bond him more tightly to this emollient suburban scenario than this morning's incident? A couple of hours ago, I was

shoulder-deep in the gully beside my garage, happily reaming a drain, when the horse came by. I stood up, because ceremony should be a two-way trade, and bade good morning to the con-stable. He reined in.

"Looks like we've seen the back of the rain," he said. "And the wind's dropped," I pointed out, expertly.

The horse lifted its tail.

"Well, must get on," said the constable, after a bit. To his credit, he did not refer to what had happened astern. He simply touched his peak, and I nodded, because that is all that Cricklewood protocols required. After he had gone. I went into the garage to get a shovel. The last time I did that was 40 years ago. You got threepence for it, then, from Mr Creswell at Number 7.1 have my own roses, now.

When I came out of the garage, a neighbour was standing by the gift, with her own shovel.
"Ah," she said.

"No, no," I said. "We'll go halves."

Suburbia could offer no more quintessential moment As I stooped, a burglar alarm went off, somewhere; but the horse, at the corner now, did not even break

المكذا من الأصل



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TO THE AID OF THE PARTY

President Gorbachov's speech to the "crisis" plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party yesterday represents his boldest attempt yet at political reform. He laid the ground for the abandonment of the party's constitutional monopoly as the "leading and guiding force" in the "struggle for the victory of communism", and the creation, at some future and carefully unspecified date, of other political parties.

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Section.

Mr Gorbachov told the party faithful that the search for the "humane, democratic socialism" to which he has nailed his colours would in future have to be conducted through "co-operation with other public-political forces". In a proposal which echoes the formula followed by Poland last year, he mooted the idea of a round-table meeting between the party and those of the multiple unofficial movements which "base themselves on the Soviet Constitution and social system".

That thoroughly ambiguous formula may have been designed to allay suspicions that the talks would be a prelude to total surrender by the party. It could equally be attributable to Mr Gorbachov's own ambivalence about the political forces at work in the Soviet Union.

If he succeeds in obtaining endorsement of his proposals today, he will have scored his most significant victory yet over the party's conservatives. He may also have started the party on the road to a dignified demise, and launched the Soviet Union towards genuine democracy.

The speech should not, however, be read as a political conversion. Mr Gorbachov has not so much embraced a multi-party system as acknowledged that in the real politics of the Soviet Union it has already arrived. There is no reason to doubt his determination that the party should retain its "vanguard role": his goal is to equip it, as he said, "to fight for the position of ruling party". But he has recognized that it will be completely discredited if it seeks to ching to power by exploiting its legal monopoly. His message to the Nomenklatura was, in essence, that to suppress the tide of pluralism would be to sign the party's death warrant. To the conservatives in his audience, his proposals will have sounded like an invitation to commit suicide.

Mr Gorbachov's plans for reform of the party itself are, in their own terms, farreaching. Exhorting the Nomenklatura to rid the party of Stalinism, he gave his meaning point by calling for a review of the hitherto sacrosance principle of "democratic centralism", the key to the leadership's control of

Reforms would, in theory, give grass-roots members democratic control over party officials. In an effort to harness the upsurge of nationalism, the plan tentatively projects a federal party structure based on the union's 15 republics. He has proposed that the party's new platform, while still clinging to the half-way house of a "planned market economy" should include such heresies as private property

Soviet voters will have their first chance to say whether he has gone far enough in the local government elections later this month. The electorate discovered last year the power of spoilt ballots to humiliate party candidates, and may well make clear to Mr Gorbachov and to the party hardliners - what would be the party's likely fate in a free vote. So great has been the party's loss of political authority that only committed pluralists and those communists who, as in the Baltic states, have embraced nationalist causes can hope to emerge unscathed.

That, even if Mr Gorbachov wins the arguments today, will complicate his task at the party Congress which must endorse his new platform, and which he has proposed should be brought forward from October to midsummer. By the time it meets, the party is likely to be even more deeply polarized by electoral defeats than it is today.

The question then may be whether yesterday's proposals are adequate to secure the party's survival - which would appear still to be Mr Gorbachov's goal. He claimed yesterday that political reforms which had strengthened the Government vis-d-vis the party had fostered "a growth in political pluralism". By this summer, the wheel will have turned again. Mr Gorbachov may then need to claim his mandate not as head of the party, but as head of the Government which has made that

A GREATER EVIL

The Satanic Verses affair has been vigorously exploited by factions within the British Muslim community seeking leadership and dominance, sometimes for themselves, sometimes (which is more sinister) on behalf of foreign paymasters. These agitators have succeeded in creating a climate in which many balanced and intelligent leaders of the Muslim community have been unwilling to give the moderate leadership that is desperately needed. They fear that they will be branded by those extremists as indifferent to a slight to the honour of the Prophet Muhammad, and therefore not sufficiently loyal to the Muslim faith.

Their position has been made more difficult 2 02. 20 2 by the reluctance of the authorities to use the criminal law to stamp out the constant repetition by fanatics in Britain of the late Avatollah Khomeini's evil exhortation to Muslims to kill Mr Salman Rushdie for heresy and biasphemy. It has come as an unwelcome surprise to the British to discover that parading with a poster bearing the words "Kill Rushdie" is not being regarded as a serious criminal offence. It probably comes as no less a surprise to the man actually holding it aloft.

There certainly should be such a law; and it should be widely framed and vigorously enforced. The abandonment by the Director of Public Prosecutions of one possible prosecution last week "for lack of evidence" should signal to the Government that this is an area of law needing to be stiffened immediately. Meanwhile any Muslim troublemaker without full British citizenship should be expelled from the country. Moderate Muslims will appreciate that it is quite inconsistent of their community to press, say, for an extension of the blasphemy law to protect their particular sensitivities, when the sensitivities of the great majority of the population are regularly outraged by a

vociferous campaign of incitement to murder. The public will inevitably regard this

campaign, mounted in the name of religion, as the far greater blasphemy. In this climate, the proposal by some Muslim extremists that the death penalty" against Mr Rushdie might be lifted or amended, provided he or others made one or more of a number of concessions, must be firmly resisted.

Otherwise it will seem that their threats of violence have been successful, to the profit of those propagating extremism who are angling for power and influence. Although they obviously care nothing for good community relations, and regard the bulk of Muslims in Britain as mere ideological fodder, they would be able to present themselves as the only true protectors of Muslim interests in Britain. Moderate Muslim leaders must be prepared to step forward and declare that such tactics, far from producing useful results, are doing great harm to Muslim interests.

Already The Satanic Verses affair has caused serious damage to community relations in Britain. No group has more to lose from this than the immigrant Muslim community which came to Britain from the Indian subcontinent. Before the Ayatollah injected his poison into their relationship with the majority, they wanted nothing more than quiet acceptance and the right to build themselves a decent

The Muslim community in Britain is far from monolithic. It is still struggling towards a common identity, a common definition of what it means to be British by citizenship, Islamic by faith. It has been tempted from that difficult but necessary journey by mischief makers peddling a dishonest short cut which can lead only to disaster. The duty of moderate Muslim leaders, as the first anniversary of Khomeini's infamous fatwah approaches, is to say so boldly, for the good of their community and of their faith.

A MURDEROUS ACT

If those who carried out the murderous attack on a coachload of Israeli tourists in Egypt intended to block progress towards an Arab-Israeli settlement, they may take a shameful pride in their achievement. As an act of terrorism it was singularly well timed, and it has dealt the peace process a damaging blow. Its immediate effect has been the postponement sine die of tomorrow's meeting of Israel's Likud party central committee. This in turn probably rules out the Israeli-Egyptian-US foreign ministers' meeting which was planned for next week in Geneva.

Tomorrow's Likud meeting had always looked a formidable hurdle in the peace *** process. Mr Yitzhak Shamir would have faced opposition from right-wingers to his plans for elections on the West Bank and in Gaza. The hawkish Mr Ariel Sharon, Israel's industry minister, was preparing to lead an attack on Israel's peace plan. He and his supporters have accused the coalition Government of drifting (under pressure from Washington) towards talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization and the eventual establishment of an independent Palestinian state, which would threaten Israeli security from within.

The attack can only have strengthened Mr Sharon's hand. Mr Shamir had already threatened to resign if he failed to win his party's support tomorrow - which suggests that he was by no means confident of doing so. Several days after the atrocity in Egypt, he would hardly have had much chance of winning the argument. From his point of view

it is better to live and fight another day. When that day might come remains unclear.
President Mubarak of Egypt telephoned Mr Shamir after the attack (ironically the first time

they have spoken in nine years) to express his hopes that the peace process might continue. To this Mr Shamir replied that there could be no Arab-Israeli peace until all terrorism has been ended. Given the ease with which such acts are perpetrated this is almost to say never.

The bitterness throughout Israel is understandable, but to throw the blame upon Egypt would be unfair. Tens of thousands of Israeh tourists have visited Egypt since the Camp David peace accord 11 years ago. The only notable previous attack was that in the Sinai peninsula five years ago when seven were killed by a mentally deranged police corporal. The deaths of two Egyptian security men this time suggests that security precautions had been taken.

The attack partly reflects the Islamic fundamentalist problem faced by President Mubarak. Responsibility has been claimed by the Organization of the Oppressed in Egyptian Prisons. As most political prisoners in Egypt are fundamentalists, there is a clear connection. The ambush was carefully planned, which suggests that the choice of target was significant. It was Egypt's 11-year relationship with Jerusalem and President Mubarak's chosen role as a peacemaker which inspired the attack on the Cairo-Ismailiya road.

Last summer's attack on a Jerusalem-Tel Aviv bus, in which 16 Israelis died, hardened attitudes throughout Israel, swinging political opinion towards the right. This latest terrorist act is bound to have a similar effect. If movement towards a settlement is to start again, those Palestinians who genuinely seek an honest peace might need to show a sense of statesmandip.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Press Council's financial plight

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 6 1990

From the Chairman and the Director of the Press Council Sir, Your report today (February 5) of the financial difficulties facing the Press Council must be viewed against the background of general funding of this self-regu-latory body by its constituent bodies from the newspaper in-dustry over a number of years.

Since its foundation the industry has deliberately run the Press Council as a tight ship. For reasons which made economic tense to the industry in the past, the Press Council's funding has been on a year-by-year basis, purposely prohibiting the build-up of surpluses or reserves to meet contingencies like those identified

The past decade has not wit-nessed the kind of growth in the council's activities envisaged by the last Royal Commission on the Press. This has been due largely to continuous under-funding of the council - a fact now acknowledged by some of its constituent

The comparatively minor cost to the newspaper industry has increased from around £200,000, at the beginning of the last decade to about £600,000 at its end. But over the same 10 years the Press Council's workload in complaints almost trebled, leaving in its costs no allowance for the fall in the value of money over that span. Still less does it allow for the other developments in the service of the council to the public and the press which the royal commission cuvisaged and the council is undertaking.

A further marked rise in the number of complaints for 1989 adds point to the need for the industry to fund adequately the body vital to its effective self-

LOUIS BLOM-COOPER, KENNETH MORGAN, Director, The Press Council, 1 Salisbury Square, EC4, February 5.

Coping with storms

From Viacount Ridley Sir, When Hurricane Hugo hit the Sir, when nurricane ringo in the United States count in September, 1989, the National Guard was immediately mobilised to help with the disaster and, I believe some 4,000 men in the Carolinas alone years celled out. Yet when slone were called out. Yet when gales hit Brittin we seem tumble to use our reserve forces this way. I suggest that the time has come to include them in our emergency planning. It was a great disappointment that the Home Secretary's recent statement on the subject made no mention of either regular or reserve forces.

They have the necessary skills and can produce medical and catering equipment, clothing, communications, earth-moving and cross-country vehicles at short notice. They are housed in TA centres which are spread evenly throughout the country, in many cases being the only servicemen in the area at all, and they would know their home areas far better then strangers.

If the object of all emergency planning is to minimise loss of life, injury and damage to prop-erty, then we are neglecting to use the most valuable of all our resources and the more resourceini of all our volunteers. Yours faithfully.

Home of Lords. January 31.

From Mr D. F. Hoyes sproaching storms are mon-itored as soon as they form off the African coast. Wind speeds in an easily understandable language, like miles per hour — and the size, direction, and florward speed are constantly monitored and the details relayed to the

People living in these areas are properly informed about what to expect and are advised what precautions to take to protect property and life. They do not venture out in horricane-force

During last week's storm I was amazed how people went about their normal daily activities. No wonder nearly 50 people were billed. Yours frithfolly.

D. F. HOYOS, Oakview, Hamble Lane, Bursiedon, Southampton, Hampshire. January 27.

Women and work From the Director of the Carers National Association

Sir, It is very welcome news (report, January 23) that compenies are to be urged to make time for career breaks for women and that they are to be encouraged to return to work after they have had children. However, the Institute of Manpower Studies and the Department of Employment have a habit of overlooking a rather uncomfortable fact when they talk about seeking an extra 1.5 million workers of whom 83 per cent will be women.

Far more women are caring at home for an elderly or disabled relative than are caring for under-fives. Indeed, our whole system of so-called "community care" is predicated on there being large

Lay majority on law committee large welcomed the Lord Chan-

From Professor P. B. H. Birks, FBA

Sir, In one important respect the proposed composition of the Lord Chancellor's advisory committee on legal education and conduct is more bizarre than your report of the debate in the House of Lords conveys (Parliament, January 26).

The Bill tells the Lord Chancellor what becigrounds the eight non-lawyer members should have - experience of commercial affairs, consumer affairs, provision of legal services, and so on. Education does not figure. Then, if we turn to the six lawyer members, the Bill finds room for only two from the scademic branch of the profession.

In the result a committee which including the judge who will take the chair, will number 15 and which is to be charged with "maintenance and development of standards in the education, training and conduct of those offering legal services" will be expected to function with almost no shared experience of education in general or of legal education in

Academic lawyers have by and

Detention of suspects

From Sir William Goodhart, QC

Sir, Fourteen months ago the European Court of Human Rights

declared that the detention of

Terence Brogan and other sus-

pects under the Prevention of Terrorism Act for periods exceed-

ing four days was a breach of article 5 (3) of the European

Convention on Human Rights

(report, November 30, 1988). This

article requires that suspects "shall be brought promptly before a

by law to exercise judicial power".

under review (the shortest period of detention being four days and

six hours) this requirement had

not been satisfied. The UK Gov-

ernment then claimed to exercise

its right under article 15 of the

Convention to derogate from

in time of war or other public emergency threatening the life of the nation any High Contracting Party

article 5 (3).

The court held that in the cases

ige or other officer authorised

may take measures derogating from its obligations under this Conven-tion to the extent strictly required by

the exigencies of the situation. The activities of the terrorist organisations have caused immense distress to many individuals, but in the view of Justice these cannot be described as threatening the life of the nation in any sense which would justify this derogation. It is apparent from the Home Secretary's recent answer to a written question from Mr Ivan Lawrence, QC, that the derogation is to become permanent,

the Prevention of Terrorism Act. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM GOODFIART

Private treatment From Mr A. R. L. May

Article 15 provides that

Sir, Mr Campbell-Savours is quite correct when he says (report, January 23) that consultants might treat some patients pri-vately whom they are "unwilling" to treat under the NHS. However, this has nothing to do with clandestine jugging of waiting lists, as I am sure he is inferring. but because we have no alter-

Increasingly, with cash limita-tions in the NHS and health authorities being required to balance budgets, consultants are being asked to define clinical priorities for treatment within their specialries. In effect, this means that where resources and beds are limited certain categories of condition lave to be identified and given low priority; in some instances they may stay indefi-nizely on waiting lists.

It is understandable that Gov-

Pension costs

From Mr Alan Smallbone Sir, In his article of January 18, John Banham asserts that pay must reflect performance but CBI cannot believe that other expenses of employing people can be ig-nored. What about pensions?

True funding rates for "final" pay schemes are very progressive, even if wages remain static. There is no possibility that a typist, or sales manager for that matter, of 49 cm and are the productivity. 49 can so exceed the productivity of a 39-year-old as to justify the hidden pension cost.

Yet CBI vigorously recom-mends these schemes to employ-

In praise of Pitt

From Mr S. & O. Duckworth Sir, Lest any of your readers should feel William Pitt the Younger is remembered solely at occasional club dinners (letter, January 30), I beg to inform them that the University Pitt Club continues to exist on a daily basis, as it has done since 1835.

The most important of our 18 regular toasts is drunk in silence to the Immortal and Pious Memory of William Pitt. I can only assume that such God-fearing sentiments have left their mark, albeit balanced by those left by occasional, and understandably consequent, insobnety. Yours faithfully S. CO. DUCKWORTH

(Honorary Secretary), University Pitt CLub, Jesus Lane, Cambridge.

numbers of cours available and willing to provide care at home.

Most of these carers are aged between 45 and 65 and most of them are women. Many of them give up paid jobs to care and must find it exceedingly difficult to combine paid work with caring, not only because support services are inadequate, but because the benefit system penalises them if they earn more than £12 (soon to be extended to £20) a week. If we are serious about enabling

women to remain in the work force, more focus must be put on providing respite care and services tailored to the needs of cares as well as providing child care. Yours firthfully, JILL PITKEATHLEY, Director,

Carera National Association, 29 Chilworth Mews, W2.

cellor's reforms; but in responses to the Green Paper the Society of Public Teachers of Law, the

Association of Law Teachers, the Committee of the Heads of University Law Schools and the advisory committee as at present constituted all drew attention to the irrationality of setting up an education committee with no expertise in education. The White Paper included some albeit inadequate recognition of the strength of this argument. But nothing was cerried through to the Bill.

If the new advisory committee is to do its work competently, the Bill must be amended so as, at the very least, to impose on the committee a statutory obligation to consult the bodies which represent those engaged in legal edu-cation or, better, to oblige it to consult a statutory standing subcommittee down from those bodies. PETER BIRKS

(Honorary Secretary, The Society of Public Teachers of All Souls College, Oxford. January 26.

Recent events have highlighted the importance of the full observence of human rights norms in the investigation of terrorist offences. This principle should clearly extend to detention under

(Chairman Executive Committee). Justice, 95a Chancery Lane, WC2. January 26.

ernment and, to a certain extent local management, would wish to leave these decisions to clinicians: it would obviously be politically damaging to have to admit pub-licly that certain conditions will not have treatment under the NHS. However, this in reality is what each limitation and resource

<u>management means.</u> Several patients who have waited for a long time for surgery have told me that, had they known originally that there was no pros-pect of treatment under the NHS, they could have made plans for treatment in the private sector much sooner. Mr Campbell-Savours should not give the impression that long waiting lists are a deliberate invention of

ANDREW MAY (Consultant surgeon), Colchester General Hospital, Turner Road, Colchester, Essex.

ees, although aware — as typists are most unlikely to be — that just as later years of service become very expensive, the earlier years are very cheap for employers, and that it is not difficult, as a policy, to unload ageing staff at all levels.

It may be unwise of workers to press for increases but if their instincts tell them that those who deplore their short-sightedness may be much more interested in preserving dividends than jobs, it is difficult to doubt that their, instincts are cound. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, ALAN SMALLBONE, Members' Writing Room, Lloyd's of London, 1 Lime Street, EC3.

Extended links

From Mr Peyton Skipwith Sir, Probably like a number of your other readers I reacted with surprise, and even slight irritation, to a recent circular from British Telecom, concerning the new London coding, which began "Dear Colleague". Despite not regarding British

Telecom's Director Operations, London and South East as a colleague, I was somewhat molli-fied when I checked a note in our board minutes for January 10, 1883, which reads "Telephone: It was arranged to join".

Perhaps after such a long associ-ation a little familiarity on the part of BT was excumble after all. Yours faithfully, PEYTON SKIPWITH (Director).

The Fine Art Society, 148 New Bond Street, W1.

From Dr Carol Cooper Sir, Despite Mr K. H. D. Renton's impression (January 22), employment for married women is not a inxury comparable to that of having a housekeeper or gardener.

The fact is that many women feel obliged (morally or finan-cially) to work, despite the de-mands of family life. More would be encouraged to use their skills if the cost of child care were allowed against tax.

Childminders and nannies cannot be equated with housekeepers and gardeners. I have not seen Mr Renton's garden. It may well be lovely, but I need to work, and perhaps he does not need a garden. Yours mithfully, CAROL COOPER.

40 Roxborough Park, Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middlesex. January 22.

Development of rural Harrow

From the President of Save Britain's Heritage and others Sir, We are appalled at the threatened vandalism imminently to be visited on its own surroundings by Harrow School. This would ruin Harrow-on-the-Hill and a rare village oasis in a sea of suburbia. Persistent care and conservation codes so strict that local residents can scarcely change a door knob without express permission have preserved here a character and charm unique in Greater London. Yet the school's governors plan to erect a 480-seat theatre on the open slope beneath the parish church.

To finance this dubious amenity, the school would put up 21 neo-arts and crafts cum post-Modern three and four-storey houses near by on the present site of six cottages and large gardens. The theatre will encroach on and seriously detract from the cele-brated view of the church spire. The new houses will devestate the rural approach to the village from the fields. Access roads and parking will destroy the sense of open space and freedom from traffic and rip anunder the fabric of the historic village centre.

Though decisively rejected by all parties in the local council, the school's application for planning permission was none the less allowed on appeal, on grounds of

honsing gain. Britain's great public schools have public environmental responsibilities as well as educational legacies. To scuttle the first is to tarnish the second, Harrow School's 19th-century builders know how to measure the worth of a millennium of village life and landscape. Today's governors would enhance their reputations for stewardship if they recalled the school's role as a custodian of national values. Otherwise they will become notorious for genera-tions to come as the philistine betrayers of a cherished heritage. Yours faithfully,

MARCUS BINNEY, Promisent, Save Britain's Heritage, BARRY CUNLIFFE, PETER POWLER, JAMES LEES-MILNE, GAVIN STAMP. JOHN SUMMERSON, Save Britain's Heritage, 68 Battersea High Street, SW11. February 5.

Passport forms

From Dr Nicola Clark and Dr Alfred Clark
Sir, The application forms for a
United Kingdom passport require
confirmation of identity by "a
member of Parliament, justice of the peace, minister of religion, a professionally qualified person (for example, doctor, engineer, lawyer, teacher), benk officer, established Civil Servant, police

standing who has known you personally for at least two years". Does this requirement assume that individuals who full outside the named caregories would be any less qualified to confirm an applicant's identity?

officer, or a person of simils

In the absence of evidence supporting such an assumption, an alternative and more appro-priate procedure for a democratic society would be to allow any person with a voting entitle to confirm an applicant's identity. Yours mithfully, NICI CLARK.

A. W. CLARK, 20 Highfield Avenue, Cambridge, January 24.

Meter reading

From Mr J. P. Chambers
Sir, Mr Banks (January 26)
describes the meter-reading appointments problem. Last year
British Gas advertised widely for public comment on their service. I wrote proposing that they estab-lish a panel of suitably-qualified volunteers, such as chartered en-gineers, who would be available locally to make a valid meter reading at any mutually conve-nient time on request as a public service. They could be given any necessary training and they would assume responsibility for the correctness of the reading.

The telephoned reply to my suggestion was that only a mem-ber of British Gas staff was competent to read a meter. Yours faithfully, P. CHAMBERS, 24 Green Lane, Tadworth, Surrey. January 29.

Mind over matter From the Reverend Canon

D. M. Stanesby Sir, The claim (report, January 25) by the one-time Provost of Eton that he solved The Times crossword puzzle in the time it took to boil his breakfast egg will doubtless prompt further unlikely storica. Here is one.

The late Monsignor Ronnie Knox was looking at the celebrated crossword puzzle on a train journey when, after a few minutes, the lady sitting next to him enquired if he would like a pencil. No thank you madam", he replied, "I have finished it". Yours faithfully, DEREK STANESBY, 4 The Cloisters, Windsor Castle, Berkshire. January 25.

Letters to the Editor should carry a day these telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — (01)782 5046. DOWAGER DUCHESS of ABERCORN

Serving the Queen Mother at home and abroad



COURT

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
February S: This morning The
Princess Royal visited Dunburnomhim and was received on
strival by Her Majesty's LordLevizousit for Dunburnomhia
(Brigadier A. S. Pearson).
Her Royal Highness visited
the new Unit for the elderly in
Victoria Hospital, Helensburgh.
Afterwards The Princess
Royal visited Ardini House
School, Helensburgh.
Subsequently Her Royal

Subsequently Her Royal Highness, President, Save the Children Fund, visited the Alternative to Detention Project, Renton, Dumbarton. In the afternoon The Princess Royal, Patron, SENSE, The National Deaf-Blind and Rubella Association, visited SENSE-in-Scotland at the

Family Centre, Pollockshields,

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.K. Azmilield and Miles S.G. Crowie The engagement is announced between Peter, third son of Mr C.H. Armfield and the lam Mrs C. Armfield, of Kingston upon Thames, Surrey, and Sarah, second daughter of Mr and Mrs C.G. Crowden, of Mill Hill, London, and Edinburgh.

Captain J.H.B. Dismond

between Captain Jonathan Hugh Brooke Diamond, 9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince

yin/12th Royal Lancers (Frince of Waler's), son of Colonel and Mrs Hugh Diamond, of Bodenham, Hereford, and Nicola Charlotte McNair, deprehense of Companies of Colonel Colone daughter of Commander Robert Walker, RN, of London, and Mrs Alison Walker, of Norton St Philip, Bath.

Mr R.J. Conton The engagement is announced between Roderick Immes son of the late Mr James Buckland Gordon and of Mrs Rosemary Gordon, of Barnet, Hertfordshire, and Sophia Mary, middle daughter of Mr and Mrs David Whentership Conditions of Publication Wheatcroft, of Ruddi

Mr P.C.R. Lambiand and Miss C.J. Burton

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs J.F. Latchford, of Portchester, Hampshire, and Catherine, daughter of Dr and Mrs P.W. Burton, of Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands.

Mr R.G. O'Dovel and Mins S.J. Paper The engagement is announced between Robert George, youn-gest son of Mr and Mrs K.J. O'Dowd, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, and Scilla Jane. youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs B.F. Panter, of Walton-on-Thomas, Surrey.

and Miles A.M. Tucker

The engagement is announced between Laurence, son of the late Mr Eric Robinson and of Mrs Susan Robinson, of Painswick, Glos, and Andres, younger daughter of Dr Alaa Tucker, of Great Bedwyn, Wilts, and Mrs Julia Dixon, of Crownsarsh Gifford, Oxon.

Mr C.A. Sunferson and Miss Titi Ambarwatie

The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs A.G.F. Sandeman, of Winchelsea, Sussex, and Titi, daughter of Sudaryadi Martoamidjoyo, of

Birthdays today

Mr Claudio Arrau, pianist, 87; Rabbi Lionel Blue, author and broadcaster, 60; Sir Denys Buckley, former Lord Justice of Appeal, 84: Mr Peter Cadbury company chairman, 72; Mr Leslie Crowther, comedian and journalist and author, 71; Professor J.E.C. Hill, former Master, Balliol College, Oxford, 78; Mr Patrick Macoce, actor, 68; the Rev E. Garth Moore, 84; Mr Denis Norden, scriptwriter and broadcaster, 68; Mr Manuel Orantes, tennis player, 41; Mr Ronaid Reagan, former Presi-dent of the United States, 79; Lord Roskill, 79; Mr Jimmy Tarbuck, comedian, 50; Mr Fred Trueman, cricketer, 59; Mr Keith Waterhouse, writer, 61; Mr Billy Wright, footballer, 66.

Overseas Bankers Club

the Commission of the Euro-pean Communities, was the principal speaker. Mr Robin

Lord Nathan was guest of honour and boss at a distance head Trade, presided at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Govern-ment last night at Lancaster House in honour of Herr Chris-

the Bank of England, also spoke. High Shall of Greats Lands Mrs Joan Wheeler-Bennett, High Sheriff of Greater London, wheeler-Bennett, gave a dinner last night at the University Women's Club, South Audley Street, to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Citizens' Advice Bureaux. Mr Martin White, cheif executive of the pureaux, also spoke. Among Others present wetter.
Lady Other of Autmenton. Str Patrick
Mayhew. QC (Alterney General). Str
Nicolas Erowne-Wildman (Viceer De Streeme Court). Lady Nell. Mr
Justice Walerhouse. Mr Justice
Alliedt, Lady Nirst, Mr Alan Sutherland (vice-distrian of the baroaud).
Mr John Gasson. Mr John Hargrove
and Mrs Mertin Wild.

Her Royal Highness was at-tended by Mrs Richard Carew Pole.

The Dowager Duchess of Abercorn, GCVO, Mistress of the Robes to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, and a great aunt of the Princess of Wales, died on February 2 at the age of 24 THATCHED HOUSE LODGE March 5: Princess Alexandra, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's Own Royal Border Regiment, this afternoon received Major General R. J. Hodges, Colonel of the Regiment, Licutemant-Colonel J. R. Westlake upon relinquishing Command of the 1st Battalion, Lieutenant-Colonel T. C. Jarvis-Bicknell on assuraing this appointment, the age of 84.

She was born Mary Kath-leen Crichton on July 8, 1905, the daughter of Viscount Crichton and his wife Lady assuming this appointment, Lieutenant-Colonel M. G. Diss upon relinquishing Command of the 4th Battalion and Lieutenant-Colonel S. W. L. Mary Grosvenor, a daughter of the 1st Duke of Westminster. The family lived at Crom Castle, co. Fermanagh, a large, castellated mansion, both Baronial and Tudor-Revival in style. "Kath" Strickland on assuming the Abercorn was a god-daughter of Queen Mary. Her father was George V's Equerry from 1901, having attended him in

Today is the thirty-eighth anniversary of the accession of The Queen.

Appointments in the Forces

APTANE II if Surm . To be removable Rear Admiral and to be inched Comment Admiral and to be inched to Comment Admiral and to be inched to the inched Rear Admiral and to be improved Rear Admiral and to b

CAPTARR P J E Countre - 51.3.90. COMMANDER: D A F PERSON -18.3.90.

MAJOR GENERAL: M T PRINT TT.1.502 G II Owners, Into SE. 29.1.50.

Royal Air Force AIR COAMOOCRE P J Mile - To TO MODIAFDE N.290. TO PA Hopkiss Wrongston as Senger To PA Hopkiss Wrongston as Senger Island 92.90; M R Hooker - To MOD 62.90; G I Bask - To MAPE Brackens 92.90; N C Rusting - To IAF Lowermouth 92.90; N C Rusting - To IAF Lowermouth 92.90.

Today's royal engagements

a lecture on rain forests, or-ganized by the Royal Botanic Gardens and the French of the Earth Trust, at Kew Gardens at

The Princess of Wales, will visit the Oxford Regional Alco-holism Unit at the Warneford Hospital, Headington, at 10.40; the Oxiam headquarters and shop at 274 Banbury Road at 11.50; and the Townsend House Old People's Home, Head-ington, at 1.15. Later, as Patron of Relate, will visit the charity's Oxford offices at 33 lifley Road,

The Princess Royal, as President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, will open the Better Made in Britain/Freeman's Challe Day at the Queen Elizabeth II rence Centre at 10.30; and will attend a Waitangi Day service in Westminster Abbey at 12.20. As President of the Save the Children Fund, she will visit the Vietnamese Refugee Child-ren Project at 26 Handar Grove, East Molesey, at 3.00, and 113 Queen's Road, Teddington, at 3.45; and will attend a reception 3.4); and will attend a reception at Hampton Court House, The Green, East Molesey, at 4.30. Later, she will attend a Save the Children reception and awards dinner at the Royal Lancaster Hotel at 7.15.

The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Oversess Trade Board, will give a reception at York House for the members of the Committee of the Committee of

Dinners

tian Meyer, Deputy Minister for External Economy of the Ger-man Democratic Republic. The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended the annual dinner of the Overseas Bankers Club held last night at Guildhall. Sir Thomas Risk, president was in the chair. Sir Leon Brittan, Vice-President of

> Cerdiff Sestmen Chile The Long Lieuteman for South Glamorgan, Mrs Sosan E. Wil-lisms, the Hath Sheriff of South Glamorgan, Mr C.L. Pollard, the Chairman of South Glamorgan County Council, County Councillor Mrs Lorna Hughes, and the President of Cardiff iness Club, Sir Cennydd Traheme, were present at a dinner held by the club at Cardiff Castle last night. The guest speaker was the Most Reverend and Right Honour-able the Lord Archbishop of York. The Rt Hon the Lord Mayor of Cardiff, Councillor Mrs Leti 1000, presided.

World War, and was reported missing in November 1914. His uncertain fate hung over the family for two years. It was thought that he was a prisoner in Germany. He was promoted Lieutenant-Colonel and given the DSO in November 1914, and it was assumed that he had succeeded to the Earldom of Erne on his father's death in December

proved that he had been killed

Hon Algernon Stanley, brother of the Earl of Derby, 'The King of Lancashire". "Kath" was raised to the

rank of Earl's daughter in 1920, Then in 1928 she married James, Marquess of Hamilton, later 4th Duke of Abercorn, whose father was the first Lord Lieutenant of Northern Ireland, The 4th

that capacity on his colonial

He served in the Royal

Horse Guards in the First

1914. However, it was later

in action in France. Kath's

mother later married Colonel

Mel Lewis, the American jazz

drummer who died in New

York on February 3, aged 60, was a powerful but subtle big

band and small group

A former sidenas with Sten

Kenton, Lewis devoted much

of the latter part of his career to running his own big band,

founded in 1965 with the late

Lewis - real name, Melvin

Sokoloff - was born in Buf-falo, New York State, on May

10, 1929. The son of a

professional drummer, he

gained his early experience

with such dance band leaders

as Boyd Raeburn, Ray An-

thony and Ted Beneke, tenor

saxophonist with the Glenn

By 1954 he had joined Stan

Kenton, at a time when the

bandleader was moving away

from the useudo-classical ex-

cesses of his Innovations In

Modern Music Orchestra.

With Kenton looking for a

more commercial, swinging sound, Lewis offered an ideal

blend of propulsiveness and

BIRTHS: Christopher Marlowe

Canterbury, 1564; Antonic Vicira, Jesuit and missionary, Lisbon, 1601; Antonic Armsuld

Liston, 1607; Antoine Arrando, theologian, Paris, 1612; Anne, reigned 1702-14, St. James's Palace, London, 1665; Ugo Foscoli, poet and novelist, Zákinthos, Greece, 1778; Sir Charles Wheatstone, physicist and inventor Glaucester, 1802-

ad inventor, Gloucester, 1802

and inventor, Gloucester, 1802; Sir Henry Irving, actor, Keinton Mandeville, Somerset, 1838; Frederic William Myers, poet, Keswick, 1843; William Mur-phy, physician, Nobel Istreate 1934, Stoughton, Wisconsin, 1892; George (Bube'), Ruth, champion baseball player, Bal-timore, Maryland, 1895.

timore, Maryland, 1895.

DEATHS: Aldus Mantius, printer, Venice, 1515; Charles II, reigned 1660-85, Loudon, 1685; Lancelot (Capability) Brown, landscape gardener, 1783; Carlo Goldoni, dramatist, Paris, 1793; Joseph Priestley, Presbyterian minister, chemist, discoverer of oxygen, Northumberland, Pennsylvania, 1804; Ruben Darfo, poet, León, Nicaragua, 1916; Gustav Klimt, painter, Vienna, 1918; Ellen Wilkinson, trade unionist and politician, London, 1947;

politician, London, 1947; George VI, reigned 1936-52, Sandringham, Norrolk, 1952. New Zealand Day, com-memorating the Treaty of

Appointments

retire this year.

Latest appointments include:

Mr John Chilcot, Deputy Sec-retary at the Home Office, to be

Permanent Secretary, Northern Ireland Office, in succession to Sir John Blelloth, who is to

Mr N. H. E. A. Brosmfield to succeed Mr P. J. Weston as Deputy Under-Secretary of State (Defence), Foreign and Commonwealth Office, from

Commonwealth Office, from February 8. Mr Weston is now

President of the Textile

Professor John Meuria

sion to Sir Andrew Huxley, OM,

Mr Francis Ferris, QC, to be a Justice of the High Court, assigned to the Chancery

Thomas, FRS, to be a trustee of the Science Museum, in success

The Marquis de Marse

Institute

Legal

Anniversaries

Miller Orchestra.

Thad Jones.

tour of the same year.



Duke was also a member of Senate, and interested in for-estry and dendrology. They had two sons and a daughter.

The Duke and Duchess lived at Barons Court, co. Tyrone, a sumptuous Georgian menor with a magnificent rotunda and porte-corchère, somewhat north east of her family home.

A highlight of their later years was to receive the Queen University of Coleraine dur- retirement from the post of GCVOs in 1982.

ing their Silver Jubilee visit to Ulster in August 1977. The Duke of Abercom died in

was a relatively late addition to the Queen Mother's court. Two of her husband's sisters (Countess Spencer and Lady Katharine Seymour) were already Ladies in Waiting, so she was a natural choice to succeed Helen, Duchess of and Duke of Edinburgh at the Northumberland on her one of the few non-royal

MEL LEWIS

Always in demand as a

freelance, Lewis joined the

Gerry Mulligan Concert Jazz Band in 1960. He also signed

up for Benny Goodman's

State Department visit to the

Soviet Union in 1962. It

proved a stormy tour. Never

the most amiable of mu-

sicians, Goodman succeeded

The Duchess of Abercom

Duchess of Abercorn arranged the roster of ladies and once described her job as being "rather like head girl".

present on major state occa-1967 tour of Canada.

She also accompanied the Queen Mother on less strenuous visits around Britain, part of which was deemed to be in the nature of a holiday, -

The Duchess was a modest and friendly person in every day life. She liked to stay quietly with friends and dine in unpretentious restaurants. An independent spirit, she travelled with an almost impossibly light suitcase. She was appointed DCVO in 1969, and was promoted

in alienating his players, creat-

ing a store of Goodman

anecdotes which still arouses

wry smiles from the partici-

Coast soon afterwards, taking

part in more studio work and

eventually setting up the

Jones-Lewis Orchestra. Orig-

inally an informal Monday-

night gathering at the Village

Vanguard club in Greenwich

Lewis returned to the East

still by tradition given to a Duchess. But as long ago as 1848 a court observer wrote: the duties of the Mistress of the Robes are simply of an honorary character, her ser-

Mistress of the Robes in 1964.

lady at court, used to be a

political appointment, and is

The post, a senior one for a

OBITUARIES

vices being scarcely ever re-quired by Her Majesty except upon certain occasions of At Clarence House the

The Queen Mother being in her 90th year, three of her regular ladies are octogenarians and one extra Woman of the Bedchamber, Lady Victoria Wernyss, will be 100 this At least one of them is formal processes.

always in attendance on Her Majesty, and although the Duchess herself was not part of the roster, she was always sions and accompanied the Queen Mother on important overseas visits such as her

Jazz drummer with big band power, small ensemble subtlety Village, the band quickly gained a reputation as a versatile and eclectic unit.

> Over the years its personnel included Jon Faddis, Bob Brookmeyer and Jimmy Knepper. Its turbine-like rhythm section, supervised by Lewis, can be heard at full throttle on the 1967 album Live At The Village Vanguard or the 1972 recording "Suite

Jones's arrangements -"The Big Dipper" and "Little Pixie" among others - have since become standard big. band material. The international tours and the weekly concerts at the Vanguard were to continue for two decades in

When Jones left the band in 1978, Lewis carried on, relying on Bob Brookmeyer to take charge of the arranging duties. Towards the end, the orchestra lost some of its power as younger, less individual musicians came on board. Lewis's enthusiasm, however, remained undimmed.

PETER RACINE FRICKER

British composer who made music in California

Peter Racine Fricker, the British-born composer who spent the latter part of his life in the United States, died on February 1 at his home in Santa Barbara, California, aged 69. Fricker was one of the leading lights on the musical scene in England during the 1950s, when he produced a sheaf of works in almost every

His style epitomized the spirit of the immediate postwar years in music, which broke away from the pre-war pastoral, folk-inspired idioms and moved towards the central European tradition as characterised by Stravinsky, Bartok, Hindemith, and the Second Viennese School. It was based on intellectual rig-our and close control of

From the success of his first symphony, which received the Koussevitzky Prize in 1950, Fricker's services were constantly in demand and be produced a succession of choral, symphonic and chamber works, all showing a masterly command of contrapuntal and sonata form.

Among his most significant were the oratorio The Vision of Judgement (commissioned by the Leeds Festival and given its first performance there under the late Sir John Pritchard in 1958), the Second Symphony, the Viola Con-certo, and the Second Violin

In spite of the tight technical control in these early pieces, they were far from didactic. Fricker's music quivered with passionate intensity, often simistic and resigned in

outlook but never coarse or violent in texture.

Fricker was born in London on September 5, 1920. His middle name came from his great grandmother, who was a descendant of the French classical dramatist. He was educated at St Paul's School with R. O. Morris at the Royal College of Music and in 1939 he attended classes at Morley College, where he met Michael

In 1941 Fricker joined the RAF and trained as a radio operator. After being de-mobilized, he went back to Morley College where Tippett, now director, suggested he ought to study with Matyas Seiber who became the ma influence on his work. In 1952 he succeeded Tippett as direc-tor of Morley College and from 1955 he also taught at the

In 1964 he accepted an appointment as Visiting Professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara He found the work there so congenial that the following year he accepted a permanent appointment and in 1970 became chairman of the Music Department.

In the mid-1960s his music began to move away from classic prototypes, so that his fourth symphony was in only one movement comprising 10 sections, a tendency towards fragmentation that was followed in his succeeding works.

In 1975 he returned brieffy to Britain for the premiere of his fifth symphony, a BBC-commission for the 25th anniversary of the Festival Hall. It was scored for organ and orchestra because Fricker feit the Festival Hall organ ought to be brought into the celebrations. It was in a single; movement and in continuous variation form.

At this stage on his career-Fricker became interested in working in different timescales, moving at different speeds, as exemplified in his later works for chamber instruments

In the latter part of his! career he rejoiced in hisassociation with musical life. in Santa Barbara, and wrotelargely for faculty members and students, with whom he could associate in the preparation of his new music.

he dever he homeland and in the mid-1980s was president of the Cheltenham Festival. One of the most moving of his later compositions was the Sinfonia in Memoriam Benjamin Britten of 1977.

Fricker was a tall, softspoken, somewhat retiring figure. His quiet, shy appearance belied the strength of his convictions and the warmth of his response to all forms of musical expression.

SCIENCE REPORT

pants.

Surprise of the worms that turned

credentials, meanwhile, were

contribution to the trio led by

the pianist Hampton Hawes.

After settling in Los Angeles in 1957, Lewis branched out

on his own, taking on session

work while also leading a

quintet with the former

Kenton arranger/saxophonist

Bill Holman. Two of his most

successful recordings from

restraint. His small-group this period were with a group

credentials, meanwhile, were co-led by another Kenton firmly established through his saxophonist, Pepper Adams.

Most textbooks suggest that the arthropods - the great group of jointed-legged
animals that includes insects, spiders,
crustaceaus, millipodes and their relativesevolved from animals this modern carthworms. The molluses, the group that
includes the familiar octopus and shellfish,
are often portrayed as even more primitive
offshoots. Crudely, arthropods are seen as
sophisticated worms with legs and hard,
armoured skins.

But James A. Lake, of the University of California, Los Angeles, has turned this maliforni view on in bend. He shows that worms and nothings could have recived from ancestors with an ignect-like internal anstony, rather than the other way round. This is one message of his paper in the latest issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences (vol 87, pp 763-766).

Lake's view echoes the conclusions of snother University of California researcher, James W. Valentine (acience report, 1 May 1989), even though he approached the problem from a satally different direction: Lake looks at gene sequences in modern animals, whereas valentine mades the feed record.

Turners' Company

At the minual Awards Court held yesterday in Apothocaries' Hall, the Deputy Master of the Turners' Company, Major Gen-eral Sir Leonard Atkinson wel-

eral Sir Leonard Atkinson wel-comed the visitors and introduced Dr C.C. French, pust president of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, who pro-sented the gold, silver and house metals and prizes for the Turners' Engineering Design Competition, and also the certificates and prizes to the 12 craft witners in the City and

craft winsers in the City and Guilds examinations and the three Armed Services engineer-

MAY Terry Carrier. Secretary of the Deriv Carrier Source source in Patients and Unity, to be Erumentical Officer for Mellinghtenshire and Derivative. It was not restained by the secretary and Control of the Carrier Secre

ing coult trainers.

Church news

ironically, though, Lake's fundly-tree differs radically from an earlier analysis based on exactly the same gene sequences. This analysis suggested that complex animal forms may have evolved several times from single-celled ancestors. This worried zoologists, who had assumed that multicellular animals, or Metazon, evolved just once. Lake's analysis now reaffirms this view. The difficulty with making a family-tree

based on gene sequences is that genes in some animals may have evolved much laster some animals may have evolved much laster than in others. If these variations are not taken into account, the tree will contain misleading distortions. But Lake has developed a method called evolutionary parsimony that is unaffected by differences in evolutionary rates, so it should produce reliable results. Because rate differences become more starked as species diverge from one another, most family-tree methods are poor at enzyvelling events very early is the history of life. But this is just the sort of problem that

But this is just the sort of problem that can be tackled with evolutionary parsimony, and Lake has already used it to speculate on what the very first living cells might have been like. He suggests that the first cells resembled primitive bacteria that live today in sulphurous but springs (science report, 30. Janeary 1985). 30 Jappary 1988). Some features of Lake's tree will be uniliar to zoologists. Backboned animals

(including ourselves) pair with echinoderms (starfish, sea urchins and their relatives) to make a group that is quite separate from the arthropod-worm-moliuse line. This is ex-pected, because there are fundamental d-worm-moliuse line. This is exdifferences between the embryologies of backboned animals and echinoderms on the one hand, and arthropods and worms on the It is the arthropod-worm axis that holds

all the surprises. Insects and millipedes (lumped together as the Uniramia), usually thought to be advanced, now seem to have been early offshoots from the lineage, followed by crustaceans. Earthworms are next, followed by pogosophorans (a strange group of marine worms): the molluscs (shelifish) form the highly-evolved apex of The ball is now back with

The ball is now back with the palaeoutologists; the fossil record cannot yet tell as whether major animal groups evolved in the order implied by Lake, with Uniramia preceding Mollusca - not unless a group of bizarre and ancient segmented fossils known as the Ediacara fauna that lived 600 million years ago can be relaterpreted as very early Uniramians, eather than as an evolutionary bifure a limited. rather than as an evolutionary blind alley as

Henry Gee C Nature-The Times News Service, 1990

Latest wills

Lady (Dingle) Foot, of West-minster, left estate valued at died invessare. £307,220 met. After various bequests she left a quarter of the regulate to Gray's Inn and three construct to mamorpus errogs.

Mr Henry George Ellis, of Hill, Hampshire, left estate valued at £1,585,259 net. He died intestate.

Mr Henry George Ellis, of Hill, Hampshire, left estate valued at £1,135,879 net.

Mr Wilfred Raymond Edwards, of North Blundellsands,

repute to Gray's line and three quarters to numerous groups including Inswich High School for Girls, Inswich School, Royal British Legion and the Save the Children Fund.

Brofessor Robert Reynolds Macintoul, of Oxford, emerius professor of antesthetics at Oxford University, left estate valued at £1,335 334 and Mr Frank Waiter Helland, of

Mr Eric Vernon Francis, of Brentford, west London, foun-London NW8, leader writer of the Musical Museum at The Daily Telegraph, 1955-78, left estate valued at left estate valued at £958,132 My Peter Brossheed, of Worlder

Mr Rouald Clifford Penson, of Merseyside, left estate valued at Whitton, Middlesex, left estate £1,086,847 act.

Linnean Society

The Linnean Society of London has made the following awards:

Luncheon

Sir Gordon Borrie, QC, Director General of Fair Trading, was guest of honour at a huncheon yesterday given by the Manage ment Consultancies Association, at the Cavalry and Guards Club, Mr David Miller, President of the Association,

Bridge

Lady Milne Cup: The bridge trials to determine the team to, represent England in the home countries internationals took place at the Young Chelses Bridge Club over the weekend and threw up a lively and interesting last round. Heather Durstan, the younsest competitor, partnered by Sally Dunsby, took an early lead

which they maintained until one

match before the end when Maureen Dennison and Helen Price, the winners of only one previous match, suddenly best them by 18-2. Val Curran and Georgia Ray beat Sandra Landy and Michele Handley, the favourites, by 16-4. This resulted in a tie for first place between Sanda Landy and Michele Handley with Sally Dunsby and Heather Durstan at 110 victory points, Third were Val Curran and Georgia Ray on

England won the Junior Camrose Cup of the bome countries internationals by the countries internationals by the large margin of 24 points, a total of 161 points at the Cheftenham Bridge Club over the weekend. Scotland and Wales were equal second at 137 and Northern Ireland fourth at 93. England team: J Hobson & P

King, P Dunsby & D Davies, H Anoyrkitis & M Kime. Non-playing captain: R S Brock.

Dean to retire

The Dean of Ely, the Very Rev W. J. Patterson, is to retire on bealth grounds. He has served for five years and in that time has supervised the raising of £4 million by public appeal, the introduction of admission charges to the cathedral and the resource the of church braiding. A farewell service is to be held on Scotember 15.

Order of the Bath

The Queen will be present at a Service of the Order of the Bath in Westminster Abbey on Wednesday, May 23, at 11.15. The Prince of Wales, Great nemiters of the order.

Inner Temple Mr Joseph Yahuda has been elected a Senior Master of the Bench of the Inner Temple.

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THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 6 1990

ARBITHMOTT On February
2nd 1990, to Vanetsa (née
Mather) and Nictolas, a
daugnier. Piorence Lily Nott.
a sister for George and Rose
CHENNEY On February 2nd.
to Barbara unee Kirknatrick)
"Fand David. a son, a brother
for Alasdair, never forgetting
Helena.

for Alandair, never forgetting Helena.

ELIVE - On January 24th 171990, to Rachel and Dennis.

Livin sons, Michael and Convert brothers for Emily.

COLD - On February 3rd - 1990, at Queen Mary's.

Rochampion, to Shameen and Martin, a son. Philip - Martin.

GORIAN - On January 31st, at

-MATIN.

GORIAN - On January 31st at 16 per 16 per

FJernes Eric. a brother for Anga Mar.

BEPEURIN - On January 27th 1990. to Joanna (née Foutises) and lant, a son. James William Frankland, a brother for Katte.

BUNTER - On January 24th 1990. at Aberdeen Maternity Hospital. to Sheona (obe Warnock) and Neil, a son. Samuel kirkland Carmeron. a brother for Amy and Thomas.

JOHNSON - On February 1st. 10 Sarah thee Thompsony and Daniel. a son. Tycho John Paul.

REMP On Thursday Jepund Hospital. London. to Sue (nee Blavail) and James. the orecous gift of a deginer Georgian Margaret 1800S - On February 1st. to Caudia. (obe Kearon) and Nigel. a son.

1900. 1 January 31st.

LYNCH - On January 31st 1990, to Sarah (nee Hardle) and Kieron, a son, Fergus

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MARTIN - On February Srd. to really (net Jones) and Philip. 2 daughter. Suzannah Tennant. Tennant.

***BURRAY - On February 2nd.

10 Judith (nee King) and

ploint a son. Edward Angus.

a brother for Alexander and

plyaness. pionta a son. Edward Angus, a brother for Alexander and planessa.

MASEL - On January 27th 1990. to Sally Inte Holl) and Witchard. In Queensiand, Australia a son. Benjamin Edward Hoff.

PAGE - On February 8th, to Vicky (née Yorke-Hill) and Graham. a son. Henry Carlars York.

QUARLE - On January 27th 1990. to Julia (née Imman) and John. a son. Christopher Robert Douglas.

SOABES - On February 3rd

SOAMES - On February 3rd (1990. to Rupert and Milly, a poy. Arthur Christopher, al -The Lindo Wing, St Mary's, Partifectors

The Lindo Wing, Si Mary's, Paddington, THOMPSON - On February 2nd 1990, to Lucy (nee Parke) and Michael, a daughter, Sophie Kate, a sister for Jessica.

SHDERHHL, - On February 2nd 1990, to Nina (nee Grunfeld) and Nicholea. a daughter, Frances Brigitte Rossile, a sister for Michael.

WU - On February 2nd 1990.

ROSSHE, a sister for Michael.

ROSSHE, a sister for Michael.

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ROS GOLDEN

ANNIVERSARIES

Therest Y-Baktrop - On February 5th 1940 at St. Maryarers, West Houthly, Sussex, Neville Tempertey to Geratidine (Jeen) Bartrop. Now living at the family home Thorney House, Langport, Somerset.

THES On February 4th, at the Sue Ryder Nursing Home. Leckhempton. Chattenham, Marte adored and davond with of Norman, dearly loved by her son, Michael, his wife Barbara and standard by her son, Michael, his wife Barbara and standard pressive loved by daughter-in-law-Yvonne find ins children Time-Louise and Wayne, also by stepson Nigel, his wife Suzy and son kettan The Funeral Service will take place at 8t Peter's Church. Stanway, on Friday February 9th at 2.30 pm, followed by private cremation. Famuly flowers only please, donation in secured may be sent to imperial Cancer Research Fund. Box 123. Lincoln's time Fields, London WC2 3PX.

MIDDELT On Jestuary Stan 1990, at The Edgecombe Nursing Home. Newbury, Angela, widow of Sir Vincent. Baddelty KCS. Cremation on Wednesday February 7th at Oxford 12 2000. Family flowers only.

FEB 6

ON THIS DAY

United States intervention follow

a Cuban report against Spanish recupation. Their forces withdrew from the country in 1902 when the first Cuban republic was established.

UNITED STATES AND CUBA

HAVANA, Jan 6: On Sunday last,
Spain relinquished the control of
Cuba in favour of the United States,
in accordance with the teams agreed
upon by the Spanish-American
Commission in Paris.
The event in Havana was marked

by no pompous caremony. Shortly before noon, General Jimenez Castellanos, with four of his personal Staff, met General Brooke at the Governor-General's palacet, soon afterwards General Fitzhugh Lee and his Staff arrived, and then a few of the assistent person and military officers. the senior naval and military officers now in Havana entered. The square in front of the palace was lined with United States troops, probably not more than 300 men in all. At noon, General Castallanos made formal delivery of Cuba to General Brooks, saying that he did so by order of his Government in due accordance with the agreement undertaken with the United States; the General then shook hands with General Brooks and a few Cuban generals present and proceeded on foot to the Caballeria wharf, where his boat was in waiting to convey him on board the transport

a most enthusiastic reception and was quite the hero of the hoor. This popularity will be of the very greatest sid to General Lee in the functions he has to perform as Governor of the province of Havane, a post by no means a sincture in the distressing designated to carry him to Spain.

As General Castellanos left the palace, the United States military band in the square played the Royal band in the square played the Royal means a sinecure in the distressing condition of affairs now existent in consequence of the insurrection and accompanying the Spanish Captain-

BRODIE - On February 2nd 1990 Suddenly and peacefully at nome, patrick force husband of Pauline, fother of James, Margaret and Andrew. To pauline grandfather and brother of James, Margaret and Andrew. To pauline grandfather and brother of James, Margaret and Carola, grandmother of five, and her family Funeral at Witesfeeld Parish Church. Sussex. at 11 am on Sussex. at 12 am on Crematorium. Balcombe Road. Crawley. Surrey at 12.15 pm Friday February 8th Donabons, if desired, to King Road. London Sw1. February 19th Switch 1990 at 12 noon in The West Chapel Family flowers only Donation's II desired to British Lung Foitndation. Block B. 250 r Kings Road. London Sw3. Funeral Directors. King a Hooper. 69 Victoria Road. Hortey, Surrey, let. (0293) 784998.

BROOKSRAME OF ENDIAGOR PROBLEM FOR Parish Course of the Lundon Will. Tayler On February 3rd 1990. BROOKSRAME OF Endiagraphy at Torquay Crematorium on Friday February 8th 1990. Torquay Crematorium on Friday February 8th 1990. BROOKSRAME OF Endiagraphy and 1990. February 3rd 1990. February 3rd 1990. BROOKSRAME OF Endiagraphy 8th 1990. February 3rd 1990. BROOKSRAME OF Endiagraphy 8th 1990. BROOKSRAME OF ENDIAGRAME AND PROVIDED OF ENDIAGRAME 8th 1990. BROOKSRAME OF ENDIAGRAME AND PROVIDED OF ENDIAGRAME STATES OF ENDIAGRAME AND PROVIDED OF

BROOKSBANK - On February
4th 1990, suddenly in
bosolial. Kenneth, aged 74
years. Much leved intisband
of Vi, beloved father of Jane
and Sue, grandfather and
great-grandfather. Formerly
Chief Education Officer of
Birmingham Private family
funeral. Memorial Service to
be arranged Donations in his
memory to British Heart
Foundation or British
Diabetic Association.

peacrfully at Redhill Residential Home. Tolnes. Devon. Phyllis Louise, aged 92 years. Funeral Service at Torquay Crematorium on Friday February 9th at 3 pm Lickock. On February 4th. peacefully at home. Jean (nies Weatherly), write of the late Charles Luckock. of Ennerdale. Darlington. Victoria. Australia. MACHERSON - On February 3rd 1990. peacefully at Comasshee. Newtonmore. Margaret Deogry Fletcher. Wife of the late Harry Brewster Macpherson of Balanti. Funeral Service at Mains of Balavil on Tuesday February 6th at 2 pm. thereafter to Balavil Graveyard. All friends respectfully invited. NAPER - On February 3rd 1990. peacefully in hospital. Barbara Mary, of St Clair. Minchinthampton. Coucestershire Dearty

Barraria Mary, of St Ctarr.
Minchinhampton,
Gloucestershire Dearty
beloved and toving wife of
Colte, proud and devoted
mother of Penelope. Sally,
Carol, and a loving
grandmother. Funeral
Service at Minchinhampton
Parish Church on Monday
February 12th at 2 pm.
followed by privale
cremation. Cut flowers may
be son't of Philip Ford & Son
(Funeral Directors) Lid.
Derivon House, Stroud, Cale

PARKE - On January 51st.

peacefully in an loswich
murany home Cana Horren.

of Crundisburen.

of Crundisburen.

mother of Price and Admin
Funeral Service 3.30 pm.

Friday February 9th at
wathern-with Certain Church.

Flowers, or donations to the
Motor Neurone Disease
Association may be set to R.

Gwinnell & Sons. 24 High
Street. Mangingtree. Emex.

CO11 1AD.

PATTERSON - On February

13L at her nome in Exmouth.

Winistred Mabel (ince Ralph).

aged 86. widow of Ceorge
Henry (Harry) Patterson.

Her personal standards.

great courage and humour
will be remembered with
love. Service at Exelet
Crematorium on Friday
February 9th at 2 pm.

Family flowers only,
donations if desired to
Arthritis and Rhumation

Council. Enquiries to Crewa
A Son Finneral Directors, let
(CSTWEZ - On February 2nd.

peacetually at home.

Desirnord Brian. Musch inved
fusband of Peggy. devoted
father and grandfather.

Private crymuton. Service of
Thautsgiving at the Church
of S Peter and S Pand. Little
Horkesley, on Monday

February 12th 1970 at 12

noon. No flowers please, but
donations to St. Helena
Hospica. Colchester, would
be greetly spiryclased.

Bushall - On February 50.

at Dalverton House. Clifton.

Bristol. Emma Vern. aged 91.

Funeral Service to be held
Monday February 12th at

3.40 pm. South Bristol

Crematorium. Donations to

desired to Awon Wildlife

Trust. e/o R. Dervice & Son.

381 Gloucester Road.

Horned. Bristol BST WTN.

HOTTESC. BRUIDT RS7 WAYN.
POWES On February 2nd
1990, Charles Owen.
peacefully in Natroby. Keorys.
in his S5th year. Match loved
grandtather of Alexandra
and Charles Patrick.

BROWN - On February 4th 1990. Arthur Frederick Cotgreave, beloved husband of Joan (Jane) née Coste. Funeral privale, no flowers, please,

CARR • On February Sin 1990. peacefully in Tameside General Hospital after a heari attack. Douglas, much loved husband, falher and grandfather. Funeral, Service at Bank Street Methodisi Church, Hadfield, on Wednesday February 7th at 1.30 pm. Family flowers only Donations if desired to the NSPC.C or the British Heart Foundation.

CHIVERS - On February Srd Michael, peacefulty and suddenly al Torbay Howard Liax Saturday. He will be greatly missed by Pam. Charles Penny, the Families and all the Staff at Blagdon Water Gardens, Private family funeral, no flowers by request but donations if desired will be gratefully received all Dartmouth Hospital, Devon,

CLARM • On February 4th 1990, Nancy, aged 89 Youn-gest daughter of W H W. and I G. Clark, ny Hoadley, Hadley Wood, Funeral private, no flowers please.

COLE - On February 2nd.
peacefully at home. Frank
Mortimore, aged 85 years,
Devoted husband of
Susanna, loving father of
Christopher and Rosalle.
Chairman of Colea of
Mortimer Street. Funeral on
Friday February 9th at
Erwarton Church at 2.50
pm. Flowers to the church or
donations to Friends of 8t
Mary's Church. c/o E.
Rinch, The Ness. Erwarton.
Sulfolk IPF 1LJ

GURMANE - On February 4th 1990. Adelaide Clara (Peggy), aged 93. Wife of the jets H.O. Culhane and mother of John and Sarbara. Funeral Service S.W. Middlesex Crematorium, February 9th at 1.30 pm. de is FORCE - On February 2nd 1970, Martin Woodville, pascetully in Montevideo Urupusy beloves historical of Eleap.

DEPTOKED - On February 4in 1990, at Peterborough District Hospital, Phyl. beloved wife of Fred. mother of Diana and Susan and granny of Mark, Miranda, Soothe, Anstrew, Alice and Eliza, Funeral Service at St. Edmond's Church, Emmeli, at 2 pm on Printay, February 9th. Family Rowers only, Jonations to 'N.S.P.C.C. c/o W. Batley & Son, 49 Lynn Road, Wisbach.

in New York. Anthony Babert, after a long liness borne with great courage, beloved son of Guits Derham and brother of John Talbot Derham and Sache Pickerd.

and Charles Patrick.

Sibilities On Pabriary Sth.
peacefully in Mer steep.
Stephanie. Verz. beloved
Wife of Sr. Edward (Ted).
Very much loved Mother of
Jennifes and John and loving
Crandmother and GreatCrandmother. Funeral
Service will take place at Ali
Saint's Church, Brenchtey.

21 21 and of Petroary 12th.
followed by private
cremation. Family Sowers
paty. If desired, tonations to Derham and Sacha Pickard.

Derham and sacha Pick

Stars and Stripes were run up over the Palace, Morro Fort, the other military posts, and the municipal buildings; a salute was fired by the United States warships in the har-bour, and the national anthem played

by the military band. This ended the recognised official certanony, but an hour or two later General Lee marched the 7th Army Corps

through the upper portion of the city, making a sainting point in front of the Hotel Ingleterra, where General

the Hotel Ingisterra, where General Brooke and the principal naval and military officers were stationed. The 7th Army Corps is composed almost entirely of volunteers, but made an excellent show and gave very substantial evidence of the time and attention devoted to them by General Lee — indeed, of all the volunteer

corps I have seen since the war between Spain and the United States

began, these men were far and away the most nearly perfect in drill and discipline.

No disturbence of any kind marked the proceedings during the day. No Spaniards were present at

the palace or in the streets to watch the hoisting of the flag, and I saw

none at the parade of the troops later in the day. The Cubans, however much they may have been dis-appointed at not being permitted to

take official part in the ceremony,

made no sign of discontent, and

smoarently were satisfied with the way matters had been ordered.

Everywhere General Lee met with

1899General to the wharf, had bid him good-bye.

A few minutes after noon, the

telephone by 4pm Friday, 9_30am-1.00pm Sat

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

TYNDALE BISCOE - The family of the late Resource, Tyrothele Biscow was differ to thank all friends and supprisons for their kinds and supprisons for their kinds and supprisons for their recent horsessmanny and for their attention to her over many years. A special transis to the Matron and Staff of Duocraly hysping Home entitle Wardens of St. Marry's Avenue for their sufficient anticolon. Thunk you also to Rev. Buell for his regular varies and conforting service and to John Freet a Son. Funeral Uses for their attention to all who sent flural reboths and poid die's last respects in Urquinari Church of Scotland and Old Kilmore Cemetery. Drummandrochit.

Cancer Research Campaigh on all fronts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS SCULPTURE

Please contact: Peter Langan-O'Keeffe. 01-498 6059/1597. RELATIVES of Ludmit Tinterov contact Anomey Mary Portrs, 3 Gateway Ste 1353, Pittsburgh, PA 15222 USA, (412) 3913313

TAYLER - On February 3rd
1990. William Henry Stuart,
Priest. 1992 92 years. Curate
St. Marthew's. Westminster
1922.33. St. Mark's.
Swindon, in charge of St.
Luke's 1934-36. Vicar of St.
Luke's 1934-36. Vicar of St.
John's. Tuetrook. Liverpool
1936-46. Vicar of St.
Motthew's. Westminster
1946-49. Chabtain to The
Sisters of Charity. Knowle.
Bristol 1949-68. Requien
Mass at the Convent of the
Sisters of Charity. Monday
February 12th 10.30 am. No
Rowers by request.
THOMPSON - On February
2nd 1990. aged 100 years.
peacefully at her home.
Margaret (Margie). wife of
the late Colonel S.J.
Thompson, beloved mother
of Jack, Pat and Christopher,
and dearly loved by her
grandchildren and greatgrandchildren and greatgrandchildren and greatgrandchildren and greatgrandchildren and greatgrandchildren and greatgrandchildren of Craham's
Scruce at St. Callishus, Asley
Abbotts, at 3 pm on
Wednesday February 7th.
Family Rowers only,
Donations for Dr. Graham's
Children's Howers only,
Donations for Dr. Graham's
Children's Hower Canham's
Children's Children
Street. Bridgnorth.
THOMESSEN on February
Srd. at the Cran Hill Nitrosing
Home, Both. Rost. aged 79
years Durath Lond
Grand Cannary
Grand Cannary
Grand Cannary
Grand Cannary
Grand Cannary
Grand Cannary
Colon Ca

Doogles, also a much loved, grandfather. Funeral Service at Oxford Crematorium on Friday February 9th at 11.48 am. Family flowers only please.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR BRAIREF - On Kyndismoning Day, former Officers remember our commades who gave their lives in two world wars and in the bridgehad battles on the Irrawackty River, Barna.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

BARMES - Alice Mary, February 6th 1969. For Mother an her Birthday with love. BAWSON Janel Helena Lovingly ternembered. Jerry, Nicholm and Jane. Other Loving 1969. A dear trend always remembered with love. Colin and Rosensity.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the relephone.

For publication the following day please 5.00 pm Mon-Thurs, for Monday's paper. 01,481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS We find one that of all research into the prevention and cure of cancer or the LIK.

Help us by sending a denation or making a denation or making a lease; at Days 17/02) 2 Centon Has Termaca. London SW1Y SAR.

FOR SALE

Researcher compiting dictionary of 20th Century Scuttory requires immercial relatives/aquamaners. Delais gratefully received

Prince, Knebworth 90 David Bowie, Hillbillies 01-621 9593 (Day).

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

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columbs. C3 76 each. many subjects available. Tel. 09274 22213

BIRTHDAYS

ARIF Deer dae congranations on you 60th birthdaw. Wishing you health, happiness and massy leappy turthdays. Thanks for being such a lovely father. With all our love Marrin. Natasna and Saleets.

SERVICES

DATELINE GOLD

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A reverse from the warding
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formal selective
forma 01-937-9864 or write to: 23 Abresdon Romi Exessington London WE 6AH

IPS not too late to send your loved one a Valentine's Day sit. Choose frame a benefitier to Commograe. But water or sterile, inferritheir will dediver grout attractive get-evenoped present, together with your personal measure important on the mixture of the mix

THE SETTEMATE IN SIMPLE CONTROL OF THE SETTEMATE IN STREET, STREET SETTEMATE SET

TICKETS . FOR SALE When responding to advertisements resisti are advised to establish are advised to establish the face value and full details of lickets before

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ASPECTS OF LOVE MISS SAIGON, PHANTOM. ALL RUGBY INT BOUGHT & SOLD & Claston ed Major Pop I Sporting Evertil

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and Ruppy Int.

and Rugby Int. Pet 01 450 8008 0836 723433 (cvm) CC's accepted

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A Bas, of Lave - Shilloon in a Box-for the best value ring Frog-Frotics 01-370 4368/6384, ALL stid out events. Aspects, Pistotors. Les Mis, Cals. Miss Sages à all son viveus 01 450 9125 or 01-734 6378.

All Prenton Sugon Aspects, index, leads, Prenton Called Buy/Sell (7-625 6119/6120)
All Utors - Phanteen Les Mis. No Sabon, America Called Sabon, America Called Co. 1700 0353/0366. (T) O1.705 O353/O366. (T)
ALL SPORT, all cheare, all con, Caston, Saviet, when Saviet, President, March, CE builder, O1.224 SSS1
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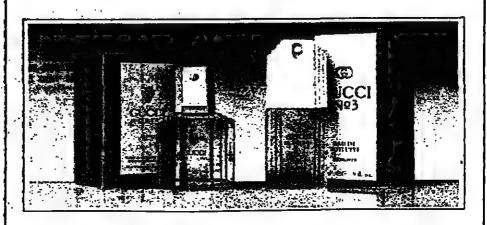
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THE ARTS

Queue for a song of freedom?

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It may be some indication of how fast things are moving in the Soviet Union that this week's Panorama, only finally assembled and edited on Sunday evening, should already have been overtaken by events before it could be screened on BBC 1 last night. Jenny Clayton's powerful doca-

mentary did, however, forecast, admittedly in Leningrad, precisely the massive street de which happened in Moscow 36 hours ago as a demand for an end to the Communist Party's 70-year lebold on the Soviet syste Lyrically shot on film rather

than videotape, so that whole sequences looked as though they sequences looked as mough they had come straight out of Sir David Lean's Dr Zhirago, "The Winter of Perestroika" was concerned with the population's mood in Leningrad itself. While some of its citizens are already demanding a return to the Czarist name of St Petersburg, others are forecasting an abrupt end to the Gorbacho dreams of change. The severest food shortage since the great wartime siege has led to hour-long peratures and a general feeling that if this is perestroika, then at least Stolla made the trains ran on stroika. then at

Railway equipment is still a hundred years out of date, how-ever, bospitals are desperate for medical supplies, food wagons are being looted for anything that has not already rotted away, and the city has a crime rate 22 per cent up on last year. The case for the prosecution is thus that the Gorbackev reforms have brought nothing but chaos and corruption, of under in re-established, the better for all.

The case for Gorbachov is of course that reform takes those, that many of Leningrad's problems are those of its own history, and essentially that you cannot make new omelettes without breaking a fer old 1930.

But with local elections coming on seri seems, and both sides sow getting more violent, the chances are that further storing are likely before any cutm. Personana formi signs of remposit anti-Semitism among Leningrad's writers, and of a people frantic to rediscover themselves but uncertain how to do it. Greater freedom of expression has brought greater frustration police are again breaking up public neetings, and a half-hearted move towards a market economy bas shaply created a greater shambles all round. Even a civil war could raffies for a final stand in defence The fronty is that in order to save his perestroiks, Gerbachev may have to dismantle his own party.

Neil Bartlett, latest and most colourful of the fringe theatre figures at the National Theatre, talks to Jim Hiley

Love, sex and argument

pertoire of the Royal National Theatre has been entrusted to young talents previously associated with studio ents and the radical "fringe". Deborah Warner and Declan Donnellan have been given productions in the Olivier, while Tartuffe will be staged in the Cottesloe shortly by Jatinder Verma, from the Asian company, Tara Arts.

What is happening in the auditoria of the National reflects a wider trend. Barriers between "mainstream" and "fringe" are now so frequently broken that the nomenclature may have outlived its usefulness. The theatre is undergoing its own kind of perestroika.

These changes are epitomized by the prolific schedule of Neil Bartlett - performer, writer, director, gay activist . . . and the National's latest recruit. February evenings will find him at the tiny Drill Hall Arts Centre, giving a fourth outing to A Vision of Love Revealed in Sleep. In his acclaimed "hymn" to Simeon Solomon, the Victorian painter and poet, Bartlett appears stark naked alongside three pre-Raphaelite "drag queens". During the day, meanwhile, he will be busy at the National, helping prepare his trueslation of Racino's Berende

for an opening in May.

The following month, Bartlett co-directs his own version of Molière's School for Wives at the Derby Playhouse, a once-staid "rep" whose present vitality owes much to the Edinburgh Fringe, along with an updating of Balzac's short story, Sarrasine.

Bartlett is an expherant individnalist who has become a figurehead on drama's further shores, not least for his bold revamping of the classics. He says that the mainstream is now keen to "adapt the language" of experimental theatre and performance art. At spirits are no longer content to be "ghettoized" in small spaces. "I wish the Drill Hall had 800 sents."

But if Bartlett is to find a ent miche in the Establishment, the process may not be comfortable. His style is a dis-concerning mix of the plush and the confrontational, underpinned by indignation at society's treatent of homosexuals.

His output could never be categorized as "political theatre", and he shuns the dour min-imalism associated with that genre. His productions are lavishly designed, and strong on old-fashioned razzamatazz. "My shows are dominated by scarlet and gold - the colours of love, sex, anger and argument. Even when they're not erotic, they are

Now 31, he was brought up in Chichester. On visits to the Festi-val Theatre, he felt inspired by the plays but disliked the milieu. "I came to see it as a massive communal rite of self-congratulation." He took a Frist in English at Magdalen College, Ox-ford, where his student ventures included a high-camp "scance" in Occar Wilder and program There in Oscar Wilde's old rooms. Then, a trainee directorship at the Bristol Old Vic only confirmed his mistrust of conventional theatre.

"At Bristol, people would talk obsessively about what Juliet's nurse really feels. But this vocabulary of 'truth' in performance conceals the important decisions. They are the way the director casts his production and the relationship he strikes up with the actors. The actor is merely the employee of the director and, in a sense, of the text. I suspect large numbers of actors are saying - Tm not really doing this - it's somebody else's responsibility.' The performer should be saying This is me. I'm

For Neil Bartlett, theatre is not an interpretative art. He sees each

project as the making of a distinc-tive statement through a col-laboration of equals. From his audiences, he hopes for an unprejudiced response, and he is ready to provoke them into a suitably alert frame of mind, Preeminent among his techniques is "gender role reversal". The best way to get an audience to think afresh about Cleopatra, he says, is for her to be played by a man. But Bartlett is no sensationalist. His approach is scholarly and even nest, though he tends to keep quiet about his Oxford

For A Vision of Love, he has enlisted Regina Fong, a luminary of London's "drag" pub circuit, and "Bette" Bourne, from the cult group, Bloolips. Along with the show's designer, Robin Whit-more, they provide a transvestite choras for Bartlett's musings on the fate of Simeon Solomon.

olomon fell from minor celebrity to disgrace after he was arrested with another man on an impropriety charge in 1873. What impresses Bartlett is that he refused to seek rehabilitation by apologizing for his sexuality. Instead, Solomon died the archetypal outcast - Jewish, gay, and alcobolic to boot.

The costuming of the "queens", like Bartlett's nakedness, reflects the imagery of Solomon's work. But "A Vision of Love" is more than a painterly evocation. Bart-lett sees in Solomon an example of the defiance needed by gay men today as they face up to Aids.

"Personal courage is the first and only thing that will get us through. The show is my way of being encouraging, inspiring. But it is not a sermon, or for one kind. of midlence." The combination of sesthetics and "drag" reflects Bartlett's twin preoccupation with "high art and popular culture, which come together in their desperation to avoid the



Neil Bartlett as Simeon Solomon in A Vision of Love Revealed in Sleep

Part of the attraction of School r Wives is Molière's stylistic blending of "grandeur and low comedy". Bartlett's Sarrasine will be dominated by the crowish figure of La Zambinella, an erstwhile diva and courtesan, who turns out to be a castrato, once the kept boy of a Vatican cardinal. The castrato's voice represents inviolable purity. At the same time, a 15-year-old kept homosexual is a symbol of ultimate depravity." What excites him, he

explains, is the meeting of the two in one character. But he agrees that there are no

such ambiguities about Berenice - "it's the highest of high art" - and his translation will scrupulously avoid modern jargon or references. Even so, he sees contemporary relevance in the

"It's the enactment of a lingering, inevitable farewell. If you just shift it sideways, it's an Aids play,

Eric, friends and the strange alchemy of the 12-bar

Now that Eric Clapton has become such a pillar of the main-stream musical establishment, it is easy to forget the depth and passion of his love affair with the blues. He has wandered far off the mark since his epoch-making contribution to John Mayall's album Biuesbreakers with Eric Clapton sparked off the biues boom of the Sixties and introduced a new level of instrumental expertise to rock. Yet, as he demonstrated on the first of three blues nights, he retains a mastery of the strange alchemy that can transform a three-chord 12-bar sequence into something akin to the Holy Grail of rock.

There was a tremendous sense

specially convened band, compris-Chuck Berry's veteran pinnist ing Chuck Berry's veteran pinnist Johnste Johnson, Robert Cray's bassest Richard Cousins and drummer Jemie Oldaker, Dressed in an outsized black stait and m an ountee stal floppy boardam, Clapton ambled up to the micro-phone to get the singing of Key to the Highway out of the way before taking up his favourite position at centre stage, and casually loosing off a high, huming to in that glorious creamy tone that is his trademark.

"All Your Love", a little-aired bum, was given a "Black Magic Woman" rhumbs treatment, and

David Sinclair Eric Clapton, Robert

Cray, Buddy Guy Albert Hall

circles gaine-tinging vibrato on the song's main instrumental motif. The dead-slow "Have you Ever Loved a Woman" provided a sic showcase for Clapton's syntax - a solo comprised of rapid jabbaring sequences of notes that washed in fluent rankes across the rhythm, like seawater abicing

Clapton's two guest musicians presented the links to either side of him in the evolutionary chain of the blues. Eighties prodigy Robert Cray and Chicago veteran Buddy Guy. Clapton was unstintingly generous to both musicians, leaving them to take commol of the latter half of the show while he performed in a supporting role.

Cray seemed uncomfortable, very much the player at an away fixture, and may well have been unsettled by some boorish calls from the crowd for "More Eric" material did not show off his range to its best effect.

Guy, a more outgoing performer, was all over the shop, blasting out an unreservedly populist selection ranging from "Money" to "Sweet Home Chicago" and a bizarre, impromptu jam of "Hoochie Coochie Man". It was hardly as if Clapton needed to subject himself to such daunting competition, and yet it

was noticeable how effortiessly he dominated the proceedings with solos that were always that touch more incisive, coherent and affecting than those of his partners, and a presence that was at all times commanding. It was a long, underrehearsed show that sugged at suffered, on belance, from too many slow songs. But not for one moment did Clapton sell himself or his remarkably enduring artistry short.

Ian Shaw HO Restaurant

We are likely to hear a lot about, lan Shaw in the coming year. Already touted in some quarters as the vocal find of the Eighties, the 26-year-old singer is easing himself through the transition from the small club circuit to the recording studio. His debut album for JCR - the label run by the owners of one of his regular haunts, the Jazz Cafe — is due for release shortly, and there is the prospect of a contract with one of the major record companies.

It is easy to see why he is attracting this sort of interest, Despite his youth, he already possesses enormous confidence with a voice that is mature enough to tackle anything from an intimate torch song to a rumbustions rhythm 'n' blues work-out. His androgynous stage persons, a mixture of energy and vulnerable ity, seems tailor-made for the modern market.

He is usually to be seen with 4 feisty, soul-influenced backing band. For his performance at the HQ he appeared with the sparest of accompaniment, from the pianist Adrian York and the bass player Richard Lee. Most of the material stayed within the stan-dard repertoire, though the inclu-sion of "Spring Can Really Hang You Up The Most" — a song rarely heard outside of a Betty Carter set - was a welcome

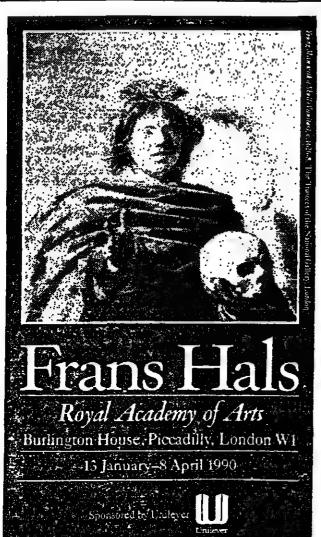
Surprise.
There were full-blooded readings of "I Should Care" and "God Bless The Child". Shaw's one weakness at the moment is a tendency to give each piece the same overlay of scat and falsetto improvisation. The virtuoso cffects sometimes flow too easily, blurring the emotional content of

the songs.

Shaw will be playing the HQ on alternate Saturdays for the rest of alternate Saturdays for the rest of the month, in tandem with Carol. Grimes. His next appearance will find him in the unlikely company of the eccentric soprano satophonist, Lol Coxhill.



Giles Havergal: sinister and raffish in Armani as Barone Tito Belcredi



Desolate in high style

THEATRE *** Alasdair Cameron

Enrico IV Citizens', Glasgow

In most productions of Pirandello, the intricate intellectual games he plays with the audience, over the nature of illusion and reality and madness real and feigned, have all the drams of an undergraduate philosophical seminar. Fortunately, the new production of Enrico Four, which launches the Citizens' 1990 season, looks so stylish and is so unashamedly theatrical that its debates seem Enrico Four opens with a group

of Italian aristocrats visiting the villa of a friend who for 20 years has supposedly suffered from the delusion of being the eleventhcentury emperor, Henry IV. His madness was caused by falling from a horse while dressed as the emperor for a pageant. But as the play progresses it becomes clear that the fall was engineered by these friends who now come to gloat. Enrico Four is suffused with emptiness and pessimism, and this sense of desolation remains, even with director/designer Philip Prowse injecting as much humour as possible into the play.

Prowse has set Enrico Four in an airy, black, vaguely neo-classi-

which open out on to a cool white windowiess loggis. In a breath-taking coup de thétire, this is transformed into an incease-filled Gothic chapel ablaze with candles, 100 red alter lamps hanging from gold chains and red, purple, and gold confetti raining down from the fly-tower.

The actors, too, look wonderful. Jill Spurrier dominates much of the first half, like a Visconti original with Titian red hair and a thousand affectations, playing the Marchesa as a woman for whom life's greatest disaster would be the loss of her powder compact. Giles Havergal and Ellen Sheean provide sharp character studies as a inister, raffish, Armani-clad Barone and a misguided psychi-atrist. In the title role, Greg Hicks gives a virtuoso performance, using verbal gymnastics and pre-cise mood shifts to play with his audience on and off stage. Hicks is particularly poignant when he finally admits to his minders, as the room darkens, that he was cured long ago and has sought refuge in sham lunacy ever since.

This production was eagerly awaited, not least because of the publicity surrounding Richard Harris's last-minute withdrawal from the title role. Without his star presence, alas, the promised London transfer of the play will not now happen. This is London's Jeremy Kingston

Fun with monkeys

Sea Monkeys Crucible Studio.

Sheffield

An advert reproduced in the programme for David Pumford's niftily crafted play suggests that sea monkeys are the aquatic equivalent of jumping beans. Drop them into water and then "laugh and thrill to the autics of your tambling, playful, happy troupe". panying drawing shows gibbon-like creatures waving happily from inside a glass tank.

Whatever they really look like, it is certainly not monkeys, but the supremely credulous Nick, one of mford's two prisoners on the run, is dismayed to hear it, never having learnt to take appearances with a pinch of salt. His rapturous description of the Wicked Witch of the East's entourage is halted by an irritated rebuke from O'Connor, Nick's older, cynical and more dangerous companion: "You are the only person I have ever met who has taken The Wizard of Oz as a documentary."

We are evidently meant ider this trapped pair of oddballs to be sea monkeys, and not just because Pumford has dropped them in front of us to bring thrills and laughter. As the

setting is the empty gym of a school closed over Christmas, there are hanging rings for Nick to cavort on, and the rear wall of Mark Bailey's spare and skeletal set is a large glass window. But the fish-tank metaphor is, wisely, not spelt out and Pumford may only be saying that the reality of people is more than meets the eye.

This is only his second full-leagth play, and he shows a greater skill at developing the relationship between hard task-master and willing servant, then in shifting to something deeper when the older man must risk his liberty to save the youngster. Even so, Pumford knows the value of long-term plotting: Nick has been jailed after a botched car theft and escaped while being taken to hospital; a sloppy writer would leave it at that, but Pumford calls the idea back into use with satisfying ingenuity.

In a production by Debbie

Seymour alert to the mances of mistrust, Dave Hill and Paul Slack tern in as vitally convincing a pair of performances as you could hope to see. Hill shows you why O'Connor would relinque his acquired reserve for the relish of exercising his wit; Slack's Nick, the eternal loser, even at ping-pong, makes his bursts of bravado the outcome of the same nerviness that has him rustling in his newspaper bed like a disoriented

Individuals shine in an uneven pair of recitals RECITAL

The most exciting feature of London Baroque's Bach pro-gramme was Lars Ulrik Mortensen's playing of the harpsichord part in Bach's Fifth Brandenburg Concerto. True, he encouraged his colleagues to set out at an unsustainable pace in the first movement (and when it came to his more elaborate solo passages he certainly changed down a gear). But it was not all exhibitionism. In the slow movement he achieved a similar spontaneity, providing solid rhythmic roots over which the flautist Stephen Preston and the violinist Ingrid Seifert could make their own sweetly understated contributions.

He fits well into a unified team whose only real fault is, at times, that same desire to drive the faster music too neurotically. It happened again in a number of movements of the B minor State—even the slow section of Stephen Pettitt

London Baroque Wigmore Hall

the opening French Overture lost something of its noblesse - but it was something, one felt, that came from a genuinely passionate involvement with the music. Preston played with mercurial charm, while William Hunt's contributions on the violone, in league with Charles Mediam's reliable cello playing, added a crucial solidity to this work's, and the Brandenburg Concerto's, har-

One wished also for a greater sense of space in the elegant quicker movements of the C major Trio Sonata, BWV 1037. Seifert clearly needed time to settle down; this was the first work in the programme, and she at first sounded worryingly wiry and insecure in her intonation. But she lost her inhibitions soon enough and went on to give a beautifully shaped reading of the G major Sonata for violin and continuo, BWV 1020.

Satie was not the kind of man who would have slapped preservation orders on his scoring, so there was nothing sacriligious about the fact that, in the final recital of a short series at the Blackheath Concert Halls featuring his music, the quirkily named group George W. Welch played arrangements. They had to, for their hne-up is idiosyncratic: marimba, vibraphone and tuba attempt to co-

exist with a mild string trio. George W. Welch's coup came with the first British performance of the "Christian" ballet, Uspud, arranged from the piano score by Andrew Hugili: a mock-serious work, intended to incorporate shadow puppets (we had slides of text describing the scene instead). Here the sound of the harmonium and the doleful recitation of Simon Carter gave this resurrection the air of a great, solemn duty.

The evening also included pieces by members of this young group. Gardiner's 21st-century Foxtrot ("written in student days") was yet another variation on the Glass/ Reich/easy-listening theme; his Hobbs End, which began with a kitsch exchange from the Hammer film Quatermass and the Pit, a more concentrated mass of sounds, inspired by our "threeminute culture" and intended to "add to the decline of civilization". Hugili's Bride, teeming with sweet to the bridegroom, provided much more allure with its hypnotically deleful sounds.

journey CONCERN Paul Griffiths LPO/Masur Festival Hall An age that can take the operas of 強 🤼 Stockhausen ought to be able to find some way of handling Le

Handling

a sensual

martyre de Saint Séba d'Annunzio's five-act spectacle of eros angelical with music by Debussy: perhaps the lily-strewn path to sensual death and paradise will be de-perfumed by Alice Goodman, the librettist of John Adams's Nixon in China, who is said to be working on an English version.

Meanwhile, we generally make do with the orchestral suite, which includes much that makes the

music remarkable - the wandering triads that look back through Debussy's career to his setting of Rossetti's Blessed Damozel and forward another generation to Messiaen, or the passages of strangeness and mystery where Debussy seems to hear the saint as a hero of Edgar Allan Poc - but exclude some delectable some sail choral pieces. Here the whole thing was served up, though with the questionable retention of a big speaking part for an actor donbling as narrator and Sebastian. Nobody could have minded too.

much that Priedbelm Ebede mye us an accented French: anything ishing the compreh ity of the text is a positive advantage. But it did seem a pity, when this music is so rarely performed, to have great chunks of it covered by d'Annunzio's self-mass The dance in the first act, where

Polovtsian savagery meets Debussian evanescence, was a par-icular victim, and altogether too-much was lost for the sake of odd moments where the text eloci the musical expression, such as the glance at Parsifal explained with the line "My soul is somowful even unto death

However, all the sombre, strident and luminous colours of the score were beautifully rendered by the South Bank's resident orchestra-elect, even if Kurt Masur's conducting was sometimes thythmically over-robust, his decisive string attacks making the Apollonian cithara players sound like a

rugby club.
The London Philharmonic Chorus were at their best in floating the exultant final choruses, and the Finchley Children's Music Group made a bright, burve effort against the problems of shippery Debussian harmony and French, Sylvia McNair, radiant and pure, was perfect for the songs Less time, no doubt, had been

devoted to Schumann's Fourth Symphony, though the horns had a moment of whooping glory at the start of the finale.

Mature, but still learning

SATE OF THE Clive Davis

Bardy American ago sage then: spring and make the same them the five can be made to the finite manufacture of the finite manufacture to t la Fectwood recently being of York The Picus of York The Picus tendings of its interder. beaded State to Mother The Process as a sa reheave of E many fastered the Duck Andre is a Hempel as country able to spen sed outfit, and prepared

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FASHION by Liz Smith





Applying pure couture

Five London fashion houses with a royal seal of

approval are together creating a British couture season

wante couture in Parls sizzies with style or four fittings it will require. Mary Golds and haxary taken to daring extremes and it is regularly in the red. In London, a band of discreet conturiers dresmaking trade, supplying "bespoke" clothes cut, fitted and sewn for an individual customer. Guardians of an aristocratic tradition, these houses accept that the stylish but sensible clothes which become part of an evolving wardrobe, carrying a woman from race meeting to charity ball, can never generate the international muscle on which Paris fashion's vast empires selling huxury goods are built today.

But the fact that haute couture, founded in Paris by an Englishman, Charles Frederick Worth, in 1858, still flourishes in its purest sense in London is being celebrated next week. Five conture houses - Hardy Amies, Victor Edelstein, Hartnell, Anouska Hempel and Lachasse - are collaborating to stage their spring shows on consecutive days and emblish a London conture sesson.

Between them the five claim as customers every female member of the Royal Family. Sir Hardy Amies, knighted last year shortly before his eightieth birthday, is the leader of the pack. He has dressed the Queen for most of his 45 years as a conturier, and his design team, now headed by Ken Fleetwood, recently made clothes for the Duchess of York. The House of Hartnell continues the tradition of its founder in creating the Queen's mmering, beaded state dresses and the gentle, Winterhalter-style chiffons that flutter around the Queen Mother. The Princess of Wales regularly sits in at a rehearsal of Edelstein's shows. The streamlining navy silk drop-waist dress that has recently flattered the Duchess of York's pregnant silhonette is a Hempel creation.

But besides royalty there are numbers of women in this country able to spend £2,000 and more on a one-off outfit, and prepared to stand for the three

financial journalist and Channel 4 interviewer, is a long-time conture customer. She regards custommade clothes as a worthwhile investment, and has followed her favourite vendeuse, Madame Nina, to Hartnell. "It is money well spent," she says. "What shocks me is the price of ready-made clothes. A couture suit fits. It is well-tailored and hardwearing. Being fitted is very disillusioning but very salutary. But you can dictate details you want. I demand pockets and take a passport with me to show them the size they must be."

With Gina Fratini installed as guest designer

this season, Hartnell will acquire a fresh set of customers next week. The Princess Royal, Princess Alexandra and Princess Michael of Kent are among Fratini's fans (she closed her own fashion house in November) who will want to follow her distinctive, romantic style.

Lachasse, founded in 1928, is the house where many London couturiers, including Hardy Amics and the late Digby Morton, made their name. Peter Lewis-Crown today continues the house tradition for natty tailoring (a suit costs around £1,000) that looks little changed from the days when Princess Marina and the late Countess

Mountbatten were costomers.

Bellville Sassoon, although not defined as a couture house because of its flourishing off-the-peg line, also shows next week. The violet tweed coatdress worn by the Princess of Wales recently is a Beliville Sassoon couture number. Founded by Belinda Bellville in 1953, the house is run today by David Sassoon, who joined as designer straight from the Royal College of Art. "In London we create clothes for the customer, not just to hang in a salon," Sassoon explains.

Hardy Amies is at 14 Savile Row, W1; Victor Edelstein, 3/4 Stanhope Mews West, SW7; Hartnell, 26 Bruton Street, W1; Anouska Hempel, 2 Pond Place, SW3; Lachasse, 29 Thurloe Place, SW7.



velvet riding cost and Ivory satin skirt with short tra Above: Hardy Amies and draped fiame chiffion evening dress Left: Victor Edelstein and burgundy and cream chiffon dress Hair and make-up by Wendy Sadd for Schumi, 18 Pont St, SW1 Photographs by SNOWDON

HOTLINE

Paris glitter

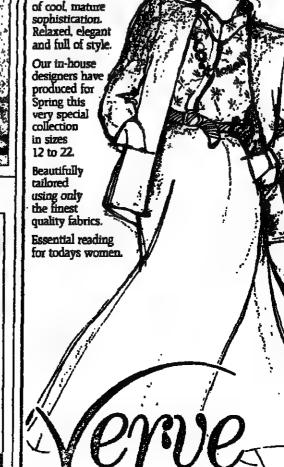
he fireworks at the end of many a couture collection in Paris are regularly supplied by the sequins, bugle-beading and gold embroidery created by the Lesage. From his cramped atchier in Paris Lesage's team of 90 seamstresses labour for as long as 600 hours, using 255,000 sequins and 46ft of silk ribbon, to create a Saint Laurent jacket ablaze with Van Gogh sunflowers, or a Bill Blass beaded T-shirt inspired by a Matisse still-life. With a price tag of around £50,000, many of Lesage's masterpieces end up as museum pieces.

Liberty is celebrating the art of the 120-year-old Maison

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Lessee from Friday with an ex-hibition in the Middle Gallery cessories will be available on the ground floor, priced from £145 for a pair of beaded ear-rings to £2,250 for an evening brimming with pink rose

ture ranges from belle spoque creations by Worth to Sixties numbers by Balencings, is "Haute Couture at Spink" (£15 from Spink, 5 King Street, Lendon SW1), is a lavish reference work for (as) also bear for the rais of fabooks at Bonhams on Thursday (viewing 8.45am-5pm to-day and tomorrow at 65-69 Lets Road, London SW10).



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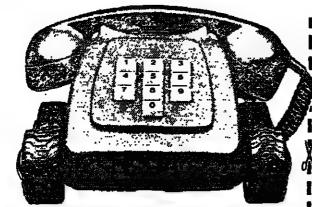
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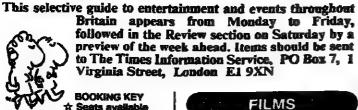
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THEATRE

LONDON

☆ HARD THIES: Dickens's Coketown novel effectively adapted by Stephen Jeffreys and staged by Robin Herford for the London Shakespeare Group. for the London Shakespeare Group. Warehouse Theetre, Dingwall Rd, Croydon (01-680 4060). Train: East Croydon (8R), Tues-Sat 8pm; met Sun 5pm; 24.50-25.50. Thurs (bergeln night, 22.75).

Peter O'Toole gives his best and funniest performance in years as the well-known man-about-Soho locked in his favourite puto overnight and massing figures from his past. Apolio Theasre, Shaffasbury Ave, W1 (01-437 2863). Tube: Piccedity Circus. Mon-Fri 8.30pm, and Sat 8.45pm; met Sat 5.30pm, 25-215.

☆ LONDON ASSURANCE: Paul ☆ LONDON ASSURANCE: Palls Eddington an amusing egeing beau, with Angela Thome in otherwise so-eo production from Chichester. Theetre Royal, Haymarket SW1 (01-830 9832). Tube: Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Sat 8-10.10pm, mats Thurs 3-5.10pm and Sat 4-6.10pm, 28-215. (D)

* IL BUTTERFLY: The mysteries of love, gender and the Orient superbly staged by John Declar. With Poter Egal as the French diplomet, Rané Gallmar. Ends Sat. Stochesbury Theatre, Shaftsebury Ave, WC2 (01-379 5399). Tube: Holborn. Mon-Set 8-10-20pm, mats Fri and Set 8-5-20pm, 27.50-216.50. (0)

 ★ NOEL AND GERTIE: Petricle Hodge and Simon Cadell spar, sing and dan in Sharidan Morley's trip down Mem Lane. Last week. Comedy Theetre, Panton St, London SW1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri Spri, Set 8.45pm, met Wed 3pm, Set 8pm. 25.50-216.

★ THE PRICE: Welcome revival of Arthur Miller's fine play in which two brothers discover their dead father's character and their own: with Bob Peck, David Calder and Alan MacNaughten. Young Vic Thietire, SS The Cut, SE1 (01-326 5385). Tube: Waterloo, Preview inplote 7 30 mr. posses tymogray 70 m. night 7.30pm, opens tomorrow 7pm, en Mon-Set 7.30pm, met Set 2.30pm,

is RACING DEMINE Flichard Byre directs David Hare's new play with Michael Bryant as one of a group of London dargymen trying to do good in their inner-city mission. National Theere (Cuthedice), South Benk, SE1 (01-926 2252). Tube: Wateriop. Previews tonight and tomorrow 7.30pm, opens Thurs 7pm, then in reperiors, £8.50.

OUT OF TOWN

LIVERPOOL: * Tons of Money: Ayckbourn's NT version of the Adwych farce in which very complicated problems follow a scheme to grab an intertance. 8363), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm; mat Sat 4pm, 21-27.50.

(1) Nothing Compares 2 U .

A Bit of What You Fancy.

Compiled by Gallup for Music Week/BBC/BPI

The Sweet Keeper ...

(17) Pump Up the Jam

9 (3) Hangin' Tough ... 10 (6) Affection

Aire on national release m Advance booking possible

BE BACK TO THE FUTURE II (PG): Over-ingenious sequel to the 1985 hit, with Microsoft. Fox and Chromopher Lloyd zipping to-and-fro through the time spectrum; directed as before by Robert Zemeckis (108 min). Empire (01-437 1234). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45. Late Fri, Set 11.15.

BLACK RAIN (18): Potbolling crime story drenched by director Ridley Scott about a hardbolled New York cop pursuing a Japaneses gangster through Osaka. With Andy Garcta and Ken Takakura (125 min). Convent Batter Street (01-535 9772). Progs 2.10, 5.30, 8.10. Lete Fn and Set 11.00.

11.00. Carrier Fusion Food (01-370 2600). Progs 2.00. 8.00, 9.00. Empire (01-200 0200). Progs 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. Late Fri and Sat 11.15. House Hill Coroset (01-727 8705). Progs 3.00, 5.35, 8 10. Whiteleys (01-722 3303). Progs 1.00, 3.45, 8.30, 8.15.

CASUALTIES OF WAR (18): American thought than usual by director Brian De Palma: with Michael J. Fox as the soldier standing apart from the brutal antics of Sean Penn (114 min).
Odeon Kensington (01-802 6644).
Progs 8.40. Late Fri and Sat 11.15.

Progs 8.40. Late Pri and Sat 11.15. Cuson Swiss Comage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.10, 5.30, 8.00. Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 12.55, 3.25, 6.05, 8.35. Late Pri and Sat

a DAY WHATE SEASON (15): Powerful apartheld thriller (from André Brink's novel), with Donald Sutherland as a mild school such a whose conserves is finally stirred. Directed by Euzhan Paloy; with a julcy cameo from Marion Brando (108 min).

with a fulcy cameo from Marion Brando (108 min).
Carnon Chelsee (01-351 1028). Proge 1.35, 4.15, 7.15, 9.40.
Carnon West End (01-436 4805). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.
Screen on the Green (01-226 3520).
Progs 3.50, 6.20, 8.45, Late Fri and Set 11.15.

LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN (18): Raw, powerful version of Hubert Selby Jr's once-controversial novel of Brooklyn Ville, from the director of Christiane F, Illian Ford Wille, re-Uirich Edel. With Stephen Lang, Jer

Jason Leigh (102 min). Ocean Kemington (01-502 9544). Progs 1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 8.50. Late Fri and Odeon Swise Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 1.10, 3.40, 6.00, 8.40. Odeon West End (01-930 5252/7615). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 8.05, 8.45. Lete Fri and Sat 11.45. Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.10, 9.40.

TOP 10 UK SINGLES

TOP 10 UK ALBUMS

ib APPALACHIAN COPLAND: Christopher Adey conducts the RCM Bhitchie in Copland's Appalachian Spring, Debussy's Le Mer, Chauseon's Posms (Amande Smith, violin) and — an unusual choice — Paralchiad's Cor

CONCERTS

Royal College of Made, Prince Corsott Rd. London SW7 (01-680 3643), 7pm,

Sineed O'Connor, Ensign

Mantronix, Capitol 49ers, Fourth & Broachesy

.Kylle Minogue, PWL

Phil Collins, Wegi

Haio James, Epic

Phil Collins, Virgin

Eric Clapton, Reprise
Fish, EMI
Cet Stevens, Island
The Christians, Island

The Quireboys, Perlophone
Tanita Tikaram, WEA

Technotronic, Swanyard New Kids on the Block, CBS

10

Yall, Fanturo

. Technotronic, Sw

Opera 80, as its name implies, this year celebrates its tenth anniversary. This company, which provides a valuable platform for young professional singers and actors as well as refreshing those parts of the country that other companies (these troubled days more than ever) fail to reach, has always set itself a punishing schedule, moving from Swindon to Scanthorpe, Buxton to Brighton and back again with the space of three months. This were the concern is lower than the

three months. This year the season is longer than ever: opening tonight at Swindon and ending up in Landon at the end of May, the company will give 73 performances in 21 venues. This year brings new

productions of Lucia di Lanunermoor (by the same team as its sparkily inventive Figure last year, with lvor Bolton conducting) and The Merry Widow (directed by Wilfred Jadd and conducted by Stephen Barlow). Lucia will be played by Linda Clemens Hanna Glawari by Heather Lorimer; and both operas will be sung in English. As usual, pre-performance talks and a wide ranging educational programme of workshops and rehearsals provide back-up for the tour. Wyvern Theatre, Swindon (0793 524481), 7.30-10pm, £7 and £9. Thereafter to Cheltenham, Westonsuper-Mare, Exeter and Barnstaple. Hilary Finch

★ SUSTAINED BRUCKNER: The LPO is conducted by Kurt Meaur in Schumenn's Plans Concerto (soloiet, Caclie Ousset) and Bruckner's lengthy Symphony No 7.
Fastival Hall, South Barra, London SE1 (01-328 8800), 7.30-8.40pm, 23-220.

☆ NOS 20 and 21: Mozert's Plano or rece as and 215 Mcc22778 Pranto
Concerno No 20 and Symphony No 21
are undertaken by the Scotish National
Orchestra, as is Ovořák's Symphony No
7. Raymond Leppard conducts and
Andrei Samfion is the plants.
Name Helf, Union St. Approxim (UZ24
641122), 7.30pm, 24-212.

to KUSHSINGTON KEARLE: Russell
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Symphoty Orchestra in Mercha is
Mericate to Licitos and Symphony No 6,
Suit's Serensolo and Schustern's
Koncertstluck for love Horse and Onchessrs. St John's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7 30pm, 23-65.

TRAPEZE ACT: The Verger Ensemble presents Grapmer's Trapeza Act, Certar's Queses, Coptend's Threstodies, Chuft's Ministeres, Bernet's Trio and Chartel.
British Marie Burression Chartel, 10
Strations Place, London W1 (91-489)
8567, 7,30pm, free.

→ IB.ADI MUSIC: Jenacek's Mind is played by the Albion Ensemble along with Poulenc's Sextet, Demace's Variations Op 22 and Joseph's Variations Op 153. Wigmore Hall, 35 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-805 2141), 7.30pm, 24-27.

A RAMESTINE PROKOFIEY: Julies Tatle concluses the ECO in Protofier's Surrener Day, Mozent's Pierro Concerto K 271 (Missako Uchida, solicia) and Tchelkovsky's Suits No.3. Berbican Centre, Sib. St. London EC2 (01-638 6981), 7.45-9.40pm, 24-215.

or BONFERE MILERO: Nigel Hutchleon gives the Lordon pression of Foundat Severace's Selecte Souther, surrounding it with Debussy's Amages II, Protofer's Plano Soness No S, Caope's Scherzo No 4 and Liter's Soness. Sonsta. Princed Room, South Benk, London SE1 (01-624 8809), fipm, £3.50-25.60.

OPERA

Longest season: Ian Platt as the Baron and Eleanor Bennett as his wife in rehearsal for The Merry Widow

Albery's new production for English National Opera of Berlioz's great test opera. Ann Murray and Philip Lengridge take the title roles and Mark Elder conducts. Colleusm, St Mertin's Lane, London WC2 (01-896 3161), 7.30-10.30pm, £3-£33.

☆ REGOLETTO: Welsh National Opera's BF opera circuit tours its pocket-sized Verdi production. This plano-accompanied version is sung in English and inspired by commedia dell'arie techniques. Borough Theetre, Abergevenny (0673 9023), 7.15-10pm, 27.

★ LA SCHEME: Peter Knapp's young Traveling Opera brings its production to Guidiford a the start of a two-week Surrey (1485 80191), 7.30pm, 210.50-213.

ROCK

* TANTTA TECARANI: The precoclously telented Sweet Keeper with a taste for Virginia Woolf and Leonerd Cohen. Applic. Arthetic Green, Manchiseter

* BOB DYLAIC SEE an erratic tive performer, but enjoying a popular and critical rehabilisation in the wake of lest year's Oh Marcy, his best recorded effort of the Eightles.
Hammarasath Odeon, Queen Caroline St. London WB (01-748 4081), 7.30pm, 255.

215, and for two more nights.

** mATHILDE SANTRING: Dotch chardsuse who knocks all those overstylized Carmel and Julie Fordham types into a cocked hat with her splendid mixture of passion and poise. Her current single is a version of Todd Pundgren's "it Wouldn't Have Made any Difference".

Example Charme, Postage

☆ BARRY MANILOW: The perennial croomer with a specialist bipartime studies bipartime story of the story

London Pallachus, 8 Argyl St. W1 (01-437 7373), 7.30pm, £25-275, and for

JAZZ

* HAMMY BOUTH THISUTE A funct-Don Weller, the notice Scale Laurium and the Jack Sharpe Big Band. 100 Cale, 100 Obriord St. London W1 (01-636 0833), 7.30pm-midnight, 25.

& PLORA PURMS & AIRTO: The Lucin able ext approach the end of their three-week residency. Coltrane-style suspect from the antrophorus. Alun Siddmore. Human Society Chair, 47 Fres St. London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, 210 (members 22), To Sel.

A PIZZA EXPRESS ALL STARRE NOT NO be confused with the Monday right house frend of hard boppers, the All Stars run through cheerful trad and Plana Express, 10 Dean St, London WI (01-439 8722), 9.30pm, ES.

& LOL COXHELL: A solo set from the avent-garde soprano eaxoptiones. Vortex Jezz Ber, 139 Stoke Newington Church St. London N16 (01-254 6516), 6.30pm, 52.

DANCE

☆ GISBLLE: Premiere of Christopher Gable's production for Northern Ballet Theatre. City Hell, Sheffield (0742 735295), 7.30pm, 25-28.50,

⇒ SWAN LAKE: Anthony Dowell's production for the Royal Ballet. Royal Opens House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-248 1086), 7.30pm, 21-24

★ UNION DANCE: Opening of Spring Loaded season of new work by small Companés. The Pisce, Dukes Rd, London WC1 (01-387 0031), 8pm, £6.

☆ KARIN VYNCKE: Belgian dancer in her own work Sous les Vétements Blancs. ICA Theatre, The Mail, London SW1 (01-830 3847), 8pm, 25.50, £6.60.

GALLERIES

SALLY NEYWOOD: New paintings by an artist who last yeer, aged 24, became the youngest ever artist to have a work purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.
Paton Gallery, 2 Langley Court, London WC2 (01-379 7854), Tues-Sat 11 among the court in March 3.

MEW CONTRACTOR VIIIES Selected works by current art students and recent graduates in a wide range of media.
Constitute 70 Oxford St. Manchester (061 228 7621), Tues-Sun noon-Spm, free, until March 11.

DOGER ACKLING: Simple, stricing works in which symmetrical patterns are burnt onto driftwood using a magnifying gassa. Armety Jude Fine Art, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-837 5517), Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Set 10am-1pm, free, until March 3.

ARSHILE GORSKY (1904-1948): A carest survey of a key abstract painter in the obviousment of American est. Mintendance Art George, Writtenburd High St. London E1 (01-877 0107), Tues-Sun 11 am-Spin, 83, until March 25.

THE INDEPENDENT GROUP, Works by Psolozzi. Hamilton and other proto-Po ertists who hung around the ICA in the

Mail, London SW1 (01-930 3647), daily noon-8pm, £1, until April 4. THE ART OF THE PRINT, MART 1: Old Master exchings, angrityings and recoduction from the 15th to 18th

continued. Art Galley, The University, Hillhead. Glasgow (041 330 5431), Mon-Fri 9.30em-Spm, Set 9.30em-1pm, free, until March 3.

OTHER EVENTS

GLASGOW SALE: First Scottish sale of GLASGOW SALE: First Scottlein sale of the decade in which Glasgow artists and paintings of the city — more than 90 in all — are well represented. The most important painting is an interior by colcurist F.C.B. Cadell, estimated to reach between £100,000-£150,000. The second part of the sale contains 102 lots of jewellery with estimates between £500 and £5,000.

Royal Scottlein Automobile Chib., 11. Blytheswood Square, Glasgow. 3pm and 5pm.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S WEDDING DRESS CUESN VICTORIA'S WEDDING DWESS:
On display at the museum from today, to
mark the 150th anniversary of Victoria's
marriage to Prince Albert on Peb 10
1840. Made entirely from British
materials — including Honton lace and
Spitzaffelde allk — the delicate dress has
withstood the passage of time well,



for a year major the threat of deat after the publication of his book. The Setunic Verses, was invited by the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London to deliver its only formal annual lecture, set up in memory of its founder, the poet and critic Herbert Read. Postponed from January, tonight's lecture (see listings), entitled Is Nothing Sacred?, is based on the theme of Meditation on Literature and the Sucred, and will be presented on Rushdie's behalf by the playwright Haruld Pomer.

TRUMPH' FT IN DENNOUN BLIGHT IN DENNOUN BLIGHT IN DENNOUN BLIGHT IN DENNOUN FT CONDEN A LIFE IN THE THEATRE Directed by BILL BRYDEN INCSAI BAN THU SAIGHAN 4 30 LAST 3 WEEKS

STRAYFORD UPON AVON. Box Office and OC 107891 295623. NOVAL SHARESPEARED THEATPE: Show Boat: REC/Opera North Production oders this week I this Feb 3rd March Sal 7 30 Winter Visitors Season of Theatre and Music 3rd Feb - 17th March. Meal/ Tikkel, Hotel package (0789) 414999.

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SHROPSHIRE ANNUAL ARTIQUES
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and 20th century furniture, porcetain,
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pottery, metalware and numerous othe
antiques. Demonstrations of cane and
rush seating restoration throughout.
The Lion Hotel, Wyle Cop. Shrewshury
Until Thurs, today, tomorrow 11sm9pm, Thurs 11sm-5pm. Small admissio
charge.

TALKS

ICA LECTURE: Armisteed Maupin, the gay rights activist and Vietnam veteran talks about his life and work with Adam Mars Jones. ICA, The Mail, London SW1 (01-830 0493), 1pm, free.

HERBERT READ MEMORIAL LECTURE: See picture, below. ICA, The Mail, London SE1 (01-930 0493), 7.15pm, small admission chan

EVENING LECTURE: How to trace your EVERNMENT LESS (UNITE: HOW SO TRACE YOU family history, by Michael Gendy. Highgate Liberary and Scientific institution, 11 South Grove, Highgate, London MS (01-340 3345), 0.15pm, £1.

GALLERY LECTURE: The Court of James I, by Clare Gittings. Haddest Portrett Gellery, Room 2, St Martin's Piace, London WC2 (01-830, 1552), 1.10pm, tree.

Professor P.J. 21 take on the images of Britain in Health and Disease. University College, Darwin Theory, Gower St, London WC1, 1.15pm, free.

WALKS

CHARLES ONCHORS'S LITERARY LONDON: Meet St Paufe (ubn, 10.30am, £3 (01-624 9961). THE REAL LONDON EASTENDERS: Meet Aldgate tube, 11am, £3.50 (01-685

THE JACK THE REPPER MURDER
TRAIL: Meet Whitechapel tube, 7.30pm (23.50 (01-668 4019). GHOSTS, GHOULS AND HAUNTED TAVERNS: Meet St Paul's tube, 7pm, £3.50 (01-937 4281).

BOOKINGS -FIRST CHANCE

MAX: Mexical Davies Featival, Including staged The Martyrdom of St Magnus; dance work Vesalli London premieres of new Strathcyde concertos; and the world premiere of constructions are work Jupiter Landing. The composer conducts and leads workshops, including children's day with children from local schools, March 27-April 10.
South Bank Concert Hells, London 8E1.
General booking from today (01-928
8800).

RSC IN LONDON: Booking for March performances of A Clockwork Crange and Have; plus A Midsummer Night's Dream, Hamlet, Paying With Trains, Dr. Paustus, and Romeo and Juliet. Barblican, Silk 8t, London EC2 (01-638 8801).

MISH WIEK Events Include world premiere of Ben Keston's St Pedimus, annes by bartone Nigel Leason-Williams, Irish dancing, the Hairy Marys, and grand Casildh Mania finate with al-women casildh band. Feb 16-24. Lilian Baytis Theatre, Sactor's Wells... Hosebary Ave, London EC1 (01-276: 1

LAST CHANCE

ANNE DUNN: Recent landscape and still Iffe paintings, Ends Fri.
Christopher Hull Gallery, 17 Motcombe St, London SW1 (01-235 0500). THE ARTHSTS SELECT: Richard

Deacon, Helen Chadwick, and Bert Irvin have selected lesser known artists. Edward Whittaker, Hermione Wiltshire and Derek Stockley for exhibition, Ende 4 temporary. Sunorrow. Goldsmith's Gellery, Goldsmith's College, Lewishern Way, London SE14 (01-882 7171).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harri-son; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Cirve Davis; Dance: John Percival: Galleries: David Law Welliam. David Los; Walks and Talks: Orets Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2095

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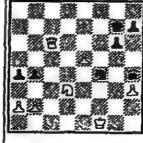
AREWETZ From page 20 SPLEUCHAN (a) A tobacco peach, fre-quently used as a purse, from the Gaelic spitischan: "Da you smoke?" "Oh yes, but I have impottes my PICKMAN

(c) A common name in Scotland for the Black-heated gall, Laran ribbandas, perhaps from pick pick + new new; "The very pickmaws and solan-goese out-by youder at the Bass has ten times their neme." BRANWAGON

BHANWAGON

(c) Jocular modern British
formation from hendwagon
for the fanatical panelon for
eating supposedly healthy
and often diagneting food:
"British's eating habits
have changed and the
healthy eating branswagon is
here to stry." LYMPHAD (a) A Highland occumeted galley propelled by oars, a corruption of the Gaelic longflade: "He bears the royal arms quarterly, with a lymphad or galley, the an-cient arms of the county."

WORD-WATCHING | WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



This position from the game Farago (White), Conquest (Black), Foreign and Colonial Hastings Masters 1990. White to play wins. Solution in tomorrow's

Solution to yesterday's position: White forces checkmate with 1 Nd7+ Ka8 2 Rc5! Rxd7 3 Rc8.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK



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WORLD SERVICE

THE MOUSETRAP المكذا من الأصل

TELEVISION & RADIO

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 6 1990

Tragic (ITV/LONDON) BBC 1 Nicholes Witchell and Kirsty Work.

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SEASON BLOICE

Peter Waymark

Given the extensive media coverage at the time and subsequently, and the publication last week of the Taylor report, there seems little more to say about the tragedy at Hillsborough. Yorkshire Television's careful reconstruction of the events of that dreadful afternoon for First Tnesday (ITV, 10.35pm) does not claim to propound any startlingly new theories. The production team was allowed access to the police investigation (but on condition that the film would not be shown until after publication of the Taylor report).



Witness: Sgt. John Morgan was on daty at Hillsborough (ITV, 10.35pm)

There are interviews with Set. John Morgan, who was on duty at Hillsborough, and Liverpool fans, one of whom lost his son. The programme cannot help but echo what many felt at the time, and endorsed by the Taylor inquiry, that the heart of the matter was a loss of control by the police. With the help of police video tapes, plus the television footage shot by cameramen television footage shot by cameramen who had gone to Sheffield expecting to cover a football match, the unfolding of the tragedy is charted almost minute by minute. It is still astonishing that the start of the match was not delayed. Supporters were being crushed to death even as Liverpool and Nottingham Forest were pushing for an early goal. The police could have sealed off the tunnel to the already overcrowded. central pens and diverted the fans elsewhere. Such are the judgements of hindsight. The film does not dwell unnecessarily on the human horror. But for Sgt. Morgan the sight of the pile of bodies lying waist-deep crushed up against a wall is something that comes

beck to him every single day.

© Fings ain't what they used to be down the East End, and for the people of Brick Lane, change has most definitely not been for the better. A local artist fights for his house and for a beautiful old synagogue, though his eloquent poem is unlikely to persuade the developers. Outsiders are noticing it as well. The comedy actress Su Pollard, a northerner, relishes the people and the atmosphere and fears that the area will soon be going the way of San Francisco: "Sweet as candy, with cobbled streets and fake gas lamps". The last in the documentary series. The Lase (BBC2, 9.30pm), is a kement for a vanishing culture, with the scientless push of City money seen as the undisputed villain of the piece.

Includes regular news headlines; business news; sports business news; sports business; regional news; weather and travel information; and a review of the morning papers with Paul Callan 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Viewers comment on 9-20 Kiroy. Robert Kiroy-Silk chairs a

10.00 Names, Hobert kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject 10.00 Names and weather followed by Going for Gold (r) 10.25 Children's BBC, presented by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays, introduced by Dave Benson Phillips and Sue Monroe (r) 10.50 Rowberts (r) 10.33 Five to Eleven. Catherine Griller with a medino

Eleven. Catherine Griller with a mading
11.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. With Jayne Irving and Earnorn Holmes.
12.00 News and weather followed by Daytime Live. Judi Spiers and Andy Craig are joined by Floelie Benjamin and special guest Julian Petitier 12.55 Regional news and weether

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather
1.30 Neighbours. Sharon is in trouble when it is discovered that she copied the maths exam paper; Todd's neighboure has near-fatal consequences for Des, and Jim receives a disturbing telephone cell from Washington DC. (Ceefax)
2.15 Film: Nobody's Child (1986) starring Mario Bartello who was wroncly diagnosed as a

starring Mario Thomas. The true
story of Marie Bartello who was
wrongly diagnosed as a
schizophrenic at the age of 17
and then spent 20 years in a mental
asylum where her condition
deteriorated. Directed by Lee Grant
3.50 Green Claws, with Nick Mercer
and Stella Goodier 4.10 Baranaman
(r) 4.15 Jackanory. Michael
Williams with part two of How's
Business, by Alison Prince 4.25
New Yog Bear Show 4.25
Incomos. Information series
presented by Beverley Wood and
Mark Salter with special guest
Nicky Campbell
8.00 Newsround 5.10 Grange Hill.
Episode 11. (Cestax)
5.15 Neghroum (r). (Cestax)
6.10 St. O'Cock News with Peter
Sissons and Anna Ford. Weather
6.10 Holiday 90 presented by Anne
Gragg. Special guest Derek Nimmo
goes on a tour of Australia and
meets the cast of Neighbours; while
Kathy Tayler takes up golf

goes on a tour of Australia and meets the cast of Neighbours; while Kathy Tayler takes up golf lessons on a self-catering holiday in Brittary, and Eamonn Holmes visits Britain's latest all-weather leisure park in Suffolk. (Ceefax)

7.30 EastEnders. Sharon is suspicious of Wicksy; Cindy is annoyed with lan over his latest plan; and Michelle goes to see Paulins and Arthur about her current situation. (Ceefax)

1.00 The Vertent Club Awards for 1989. Terry Wogan hosts the Variety Club of Great Britain's annual show business awards, held earlier

caub or tareat stribulines annual show business awards, held earlier today at London's Hilton Hotal. Chief Barker Paul Gregg presents the awards for the most outstanding performences of 1989 from film, believision, radio and music, before an invited audience of colorities.

celebrities

9.00 Mass of Clock News with Michael
Busic Regional news and weath

9.30 A Sense of Guill. Episode four. Sally begins her first term at university and decides to arrange a mooting with her road father. Moonwhile, Felix has taken a new lover — Richard's ex-wife — and Holon wrestles with her conscience in keeping her daughter's affair secret from Richard.
Starring Rudi Davies, Trevor Eve and Lisa Harrow. (Ceetax)

10.20 Firm 90 with Harry Norman. Barry reviews. Steel Marmoliae set in the

reviews Steel Magnolias set in the Deep South with a strong female cast including Doily Parton, Shirley MacLaine and Daryl Hannah, and Family Business a story about three generations of crooks, with Sean Connery as Dustin Hoffman's father, who in turn is lather to Matthew Broderick. Plus a location report from Liverpool, the setting for Willy Russell's least venture, Danch Through the Dark International Snocker. David loke introduces quarter-final coverage of the Benson and Hedges Masters tournament from the Wembley Conternace Campe

6.00 TV-am begins with news and Good Morning Britain, introduced by Richard Keys and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Lorraine Keily Includes News at 8.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00, After Maria has a feature on metarnity Nine has a feature on maternity

9.25 Lucky Lacders, Game show hosted by Lennie Bennett 9.55 Thanks News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Topical discussion series

10.40 This Morning. Magazine
programme presented by Judy
Finnigan and Richard Madeley.
Today's items include answers to
needlecraft problems; personal

finance advice; and David Bellamy exploring hedgerows and heathland. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather

12.10 Rod, Jane and Freddy. For the young 12.30 Home and Away. Carly is thrilled by her reconciliation with Matt; Cella is determined to change her image and prove that she is more than a dried-up spinster;

and Nicholas continues his campaign against Roo, who begins to doubt her own sanity.

1.00 Naws at One with John Suchet.

Weather 1.20 Thamas News and weather 1.20 Sents Barbars.

Marcallo is called in to help capture

Peter
2.00 TV Weeldy, Anne Diamond goes
behind the scenes of popular ITV
programmes 2.20 Take the High
Road, Mr Penier and Archie are Fload. Mr Panke and Archie are familing pleased with themselven.

3.00 Win, Lose or Draw. Today's game show guests are Michaela Strachan, Sandy Toksvig, Tommy Boyd and Peter Simon 1.25 Themse News and weather 3.30 The Young Doctors. Erica Shaw undergoes tests that could reveal something seriously wrong with her

seriously wrong with her

4.00 Fraggle Rock 4.15 Bugs Burny in

Mad As a Mars Hare (r) 4.20 T-Bag
and the Pearls of Wisdom. Sally
goes to Scotland in search of the missing pearls. Starring Georgina
Hale 4.40 Count Duckuls (r)
Blockbusters. General knowledge
quiz for sixth-formers presented by
Bob Holness 5.40 News with Nicholes Owen.

5.40 News with Nicholes Owen,
Wanther
E.00 Home and Away (r)
E.25 Themes News followed by
Crimestoppers.
6.80 Themes Help, Jackie Spreckley
with news of the work of the British
Refugee Council
7.00 Emmerdale, Nick secretly tries to
replace Frank's fish and Kathy gets
cold leet about her data with Chris
7.90 Themes Reports on the withers.

7.30 Thames Reports on the wirmers and losers in the Poll Tax "lottery" and the likely political fell-out for Mrs Thatcher

Arts Thereber
Mrs Thomas Commission
Doshwood is trying to make life as hard as possible for him. (Oracle)

5.30 After Henry: Home Commission
Domestic comedy series starring
Prunellin Scales. Journ Sanderson
and Peggy Ann Wood.

6.00 The Sereeber: Bad Apple. Di
Regan and DS Carter of the Flying
Squad encounter a particularly
nasty individual while investigating a
case of police corruption. Starring
John Thaw and Dennia Westerman (r)

10.00 News at Ten with Abstate Burnet
and Trevor McDonald. Weather
10.35 First Tuesday: Diseaster at
Hillahorough (see Choion)
Thames Snooker Classic.
Tonight's action features the

Tonight's action features the semifinals of the competition for the William Hill Trophy. Presented by the William Mil. Trophy. Presented by Tony Francis.

12.35em Film: Oracule AD 1972 (1972) starring Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing and Stephanie Beacham. During a party attended by a group of young people at a church, one of the party-goers ceremonicusty calls up all evil sphits, including Dracula. Directed by Alan Gibeon 2.30 News headines tollowed by Donahue meets worten who found out that their

women who found out that their husbands had several wives.

3.30 Quiz Night, Inter pub and club general knowledge quiz contest Hosted by Ross King.

4.00 News headlines followed by Emertainment UK. Weekly guide to the latest in films, music, and theatre from all over the country.

5.00 ITN Morning News with Richard Bath. Ends at 6.00

7.10 Open University: Technology — Facts are not enough! Ends at 7.35 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster
9.00 Ceefax.
9.25 Daytime on Two: German for beginners 9.40 Scottish cheesas 18.00 Sound effects 10.15
Learning to read 10.40 Young technologists' challenges 11.00
Exploring rhythm 11.15 Secrets 11.35 Science challenge 11.35
Tutorial topics 12.15 Periodic table 12.35 The strong the Black

12.35 The story of the Black
Country 12.55 Italian for beginners
1.30 Pigeon Street 1.40 The
Rebacca not
2.00 News and weather followed by a
series for the very young 2.15 See
Heart (r)

Heart (r) 2.40 International Spoolog. The 2.40 Immunitional Spooler. The
Benson and Hedges Masters
3.00 News and weather followed by
Westminster Live, including Prime
Minister's Question Time 1.30
News, regional news and weather
4.00 International Spooker. Further
coverage of the Benson and Hedges
Masters
1.00 Advice Shop. Will the new health
and safety regulations create a better

and safety regulations create a better working environment?

5.30 First Time Planting (f). (Ceefax)
6.00 Film: City That Never Sheepa (1958 b/w) starring Gig Young. A disitusioned police officer joins a criminal attorney in a well-paid but dubious job. Directed by John

H. Auer
7.35 Bilko (b/w) starring Phil Silvers (r)
8.00 Taking Libertles: Cold Comfort.
The prevention and treatment of

Esteriosis

6.30 Food and Drink follows up some
of the issues decumed in this
evening's edition of Taking
Liberties

8.00 ScreenPlay Firsts: Looking After
Number One, by Ben Rostuf, Dick is
a pigeon fancier and Jean fancies
Dick. They are brought together by a
stray bird.

stray bird. 9.30 The Lanc: Further On Up the 9.30 The Lanc Further On Up the
Road (see Choica)
10.15 Design Sense: Smell. The fifth of
five programmes on the relationship
between design and the senses
10.30 Newsnight
11.16 The Late Show. Hunded Pinter
delivers Salman Rushde's Herbert
Road Memorial Lecture 11.55

Westler
12.00 Open University: Fifth-century
Athans, Ends at 12.334m;

CHANNEL 4 BBC 2

> 6.50 The Channel Four Delly 9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme
> 12.30 Business Daily
> 1.00 Sesame Street
> 2.00 Home Town, Haiffax
> 2.30 The Senior Service, For older Viewers. (Oracle) 2.40 Black Forest Clinic. German

medical drama serial (r)
3.35 Murun Buchstonsengur (r)
3.40 The Oprah Wintrey Show:
Hallywood Hopefuls, People hoping to find fame and fortune in Hollywood get the chance to audition

5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w). Vintage Western adventures

Western adventures

5.30 4th Dimension (r)

6.00 Gophensi Cornedy series

6.30 The Coeby Show, American
domestic cornedy (r)

7.00 Channel 4 Naver with Jon Snow
and Zenab Badawi

7.50 Comment tollowed by Weather

8.00 Ordinary People: Whose Art?
Whose Calbury A painer, a
producer and a television writer
discuss why there is a dearth of

producer and a selevision writer discuss why there is a dearth of women in the arts. (Oracle)

8.30 That's Entertaining, Richard Cawley has to devise an "office party" for members of Gerry Corde's Crous. (Oracle)

9.00 Joint Custody: A New Kind of Family. A documentary about three couples who are committed to sharing child-rearing despite having divorced

10.00 Chelmsford 123. Comedy series but in Roman Britain

10.30 The Beaut Cabarat. A new approach to television magic encompassing bizarre special effects, black humour and numerous illusions

11.00 Big Big Country, Hank Wangford on the duets of country and western

music

12.00 image. Arimated story

12.10 m The Land Trick of the School at life through the eyes of Czech animator Jan Svankmajer

12.25 Film: Brother Can You Spare a Dime? (1975). A documentary directed by Philippe Mora combining newsreel footage and extracts from leasure films to chronicle the history of America from the Wall Streat Cresh to the the Wall Street Crash to the Jupanese attack on Pearl Herbor. Ends in 2.30am

BBC1 WALES: 6.30pm-7.60 Wales Today
9.30 Week in Week Out 10.60-10.50 A
Sense of Guit 12.00 Film 90 with Barry Norman
12.36 was 12.35 New and waster FCOTT MF
10.50mm-11.00 Dozenson 6.30pm-7.00
Reporting Scottand NoRT TESTER BELL ARE: 6.30pm
Sportswide 5.40-6.00 Inside Uster 4.30 B
Neighbours 6.36-7.90 Inside Uster Update 6.30
Verting Hottleys: USA 9.55-10.30 A Sense of
Guit 12.60-12.30mm Film 90 with Barry Norman
2NGLANDE 6.30-pm-7.00 Flegional news
magazines

ANGLIA As London except 1.25pm Anglia News
ANGLIA 1,30-2,00 Sulvens 6.25-7.00 About
Anglia 7 20-5,00 Sulvens 9,00-10,00 Commer 11.55
Special 2.30 America's Top Tee 3,00
Entertainment UK 4,00-5,00 American College

Entertainment UK 4.00-5.00 American College
Football
BORDER As Landon except-1.30 per Border
News 1.30-2.00 International
Sneeping Trials 8.30-3.30 Users Barbers 2.30-4.68
Bose and Daughers 8.40-4.00 Horse And Away 4.00
Looksround Thursday 4.30-7.30 Blockbusters 7.308.00 Survival 9.00-10.00 Equalizer 11.35 Floids
Right 12.35 am Torn of Duty 1.30 Wheesting 2.30
Flass Shamman 4.10 Alsons Britishs 4.56-5.00
Jobtischer
CENTRAL As Landon except-1.30 per News
News 7.30-8.00 Estrichesters (3.046-4).35 Floid
News 7.30-8.00 Estrichesters (3.046-4).35 Floid
News 7.30-8.00 Survival 11.35 Flord
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Home and Auty 4.00 Channel Report 3.0-7.00 TV
Weekly 7.30-8.00 Survival 11.25 Tornal Duty
12.35 enc Channel and Ball 1.05 Donal 2.00
Forgithe 3.00 Sty Octam 4.05 Created in Europe 4.30-8.00 About Britain
GRAMPIAN As London except-1.40 per

8-00 About Brigain
GRAMPIAN As London except 1,90 pm
Grampian News 1,20-2,00 Off The
Page 2,20-3,00 Sulfivers 5,10-8,40 Home and Away
4,50 Hom Tranger 4,36-7,40 Take The High Flood
7,30-8,00 Sunivers 8,60-10,00 Equatizer 11,35 Fight 7.30 4.00 Survival 5.00-10.00 Equatizer 11.35 Febril Hight 12.30 as Tour of Duty 1.30 Weeking 2.15 Files Stremus 4.20 About Strems 4.45 6.00 Jobinder GRANADA As Loudon except 1.20 per 1.30 Nove 3.30 4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.30 7.00 Granatis Tonigis 7.30 4.00 Survival 9.01 10.00 Equatizer 11.35 Fight Hight 12.35 and Tour of Duty 1.30 Weeking 2.20 Files Stremus 4.10 About Britain 4.35 5.00 Abolimeter HTV WEST As London except 1.20 per News 1.30 4.00 Survival 11.35 Fight Hight 1.30 4.00 Survival 11.35 Fight Hight 7.39 4.00 Mentes 4.05 About Britain 4.30 4.00 Jobinder

HTV WALES AS HTV West except & CO-SCOTTISH As London except 1.30 pm News 4.30-2.00 Scottish Frontiers 2.30-3.00 The Way it Was 3.30-4.00 Sulfivers 5.10-5.40 Home And Away 6.89 Scotland Yoday 6.30-7.60

Blockbussers 7.30-8.00 Survivel 8.00-10.00 Equalizer 11.35 Fight Might 12.35 and Tour Of Duty 1.30 Westing 2.20 First. Your Place or Mine 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johndor TSW As London except 1.20pms Nove 1.90-2.60 Connection Street 2.20 J.00 Sents Berbern 2.27 Ace Horns And Away 4.20 Today 4.30-7.00 Horns And Away 4.20 First Sharms 4.15 Johnson 1.30-8.00 Ferming 1.30-8.00 Ferming 1.30-8.00 Ferming 1.30-8.00 Equalizer 1.30-8.00 Equalizer 1.30-8.00 Equalizer 1.30-8.00 Equalizer 1.30-8.00 Equalizer 1.30-8.00 Equalizer 1.30-8.00 Horns And Away 4.00 Equalizer 1.20 First 1.

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SATELITE

8.00cm International Business Report 8.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourri DJ Ket Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourni 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky By Day 12.00 Another World 1.00pm As the World Turns 2.00 Loving 2.30 A Problem Shared 3.20 Here's Luoy 3.48 Captain Cavemen 4.00 Godzfia 4.30 The New Leave It to Beaver 8.00 Sky Star Search 0.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Frank Bough's World 7.30 Zenith Cata Systems Cup 9.30 The Hitchilker 10.00 Jameson Tonight 11.00 Sky World News Jameson Tonight 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 Voyagers

SKY CHE

Compiled by Peter Dear

and Gillian Maxey

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.00em Imministrational Susiness Report
5.36 European Business Cramnel 6.00
Imministrational Business Report 10.30
Frank Bough 11.30 International Business
Report 1.30em NBC Today 2.30
Partisment Live 3.16 PM's Cuestion Titos
Live 3.30 Partisment Live 4.30 NBC
Today 5.00 Live Al Pive 6.30 Beyond 2000
7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough
9.30 Target 16.30 The Reporters 11.30
NBC Nightly News 12.30em Frank
Bough 1.30 Target 2.30 The Reporters
3.30 Frank Bough 4.30 Target News on the hour.

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pes Hom and Dad Can't Heer Mc. A young oirl tries to hide from her friends the fact that her parents are deaf 3.00 My Past is My Own: Tale of racial conflict between black and white terragers 4.00 Journey Back to Oz: Animated tale 8.60 Carry On At Your Convenience: More outrageous humour from the Carry On team

team
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 Radio Days (1987): Woody Alien
remains this tale of American temity life in
the 1940s (sorembled)
10.00 Boult Man (1980): A white
tearager presents to be black to gain a
scholarship so that he can attend
Harverd University
11.48 For These I Loved — Part One
(1992): Seased on the true warting
experiences of Polish Jew Martin Gray
2.30sm The Gate (1907): A gate to half
is accidentally opened up in a back garden
4.00 Pirates (1988): Starring Watter
Alartitau. Ends at 8.48bam

EUROSPORT

8.00am International Business Recort 8.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 9.30 Manu 8.00 NHL Ico DJ Kar Show 6.50 Manu 6.00 NHL Ica Hockey, Chicago Blackinswa v Winnipeg Jees 11.60 World Cup Stiling 12.00 Pingalds — Superboula: Muhammad All v Ken Norton 1.00pes Two-man Bobsleigh World Championships 2.06 Happy Birthday Eurosport 4.00 College Baskethal 6.20 Goals 6.00 Indoor Supercross 7.60 World Cup Siding 8.00 World Championship of Motor Sport 8.00 WWF Superstars of Wrestling 10.00 Baskethal 12.00 Bodybuilding

6.00em Kristians Backer 11.50
Remote Control 11.30 Club MTV 12.00
Kristians Backer 1.00em Marcel
Venthill 4.00 3 from 1 4.18 Marcel
Venthill 5.00 Remote Control 5.30 Ray
Coles 7.30 Club MTV 8.00 Yol 8.30,
Europeen Top 20 16.00 Cocs-Cole Report
10.18 Malken Waso 1.00em Videos

SCREENSPORT

7.00cm Spanish Soccer 8.46 Pro
Bowlers 10.00 US Professional Boxing
11.30 Ice Hockey 1.30cm US
Beskeibell 3.00 Powersports Special 4.60
Football 6.00 French Rugby League
7.30 Update; Spanish Soccer 3.30 World
Refly Championships 10.30 Ice Hockey
11.30cm US Pro Ski Tour

LIFESTYLE

10.00cm Jake's Firness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Silm Cooking 10.36 Spain Spain Cookery 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Might 11.35 Githet American Gameshove 12.10cm Body Telk 12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.50 The Fitch Aleo Cry 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tee Break 3.10 Cirems 4.45 Great American Gemeshows

Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

RADIO 1

News on the helf-hour from 5.30 unit 4.20 ms, then at 7.30, 1.20 and 10.00 pm 5.30 May 9.30 Simon Bates 42.20 pm Newsbest 12.45 Mike Read 2.00 Steve Wright in the Afternoon 5.30 News 90 5.00 Mark Goodler 7.30 Eric Clapton: Richard Skinner traces the musical roots of Eric Clapton 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Campbel 12.00-2.00 m Richard Skinner

RADIO 2

News on the hour Headines 5.30mm, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30

2.30mm, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30

Devid Altan 7.30 Devek Jameson 8.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.30 Glorie Hunerford 3.30 Adrian Love 8.05 John Dunn 7.00 The Pagio Chairesus Show 3.00 When Housewives Had The Choice 10.00 The Housewives Had The Choice 10.00 The Housewives Had The Choice 10.00 The Housewives Had The Name's the Game (new series) Name's the Game (new series)
11.00 Round Midright
1.00 Round Midright
Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

Süßem Morgenmegszin 5.35 News in German 5.47 Sports News 5.50 Finencial News 5.70 World News 7.70 Europe's World 7.45 Newsows 1.70 World News 5.70 Europe's World 7.45 Network UK 6.00 World News 8.00 World 9.45 Fisher News 1.50 Press 1.5 The World Today 9.30 Finencial News 5.70 Press 1.5 The World Today 9.30 Finencial News, 5.0015 Roundup 9.45 Sounding Brass 10.00 News Summery 10.01 Discovery 10.30 Sports International 11.00 Microl News 11.00 News 3.001 News 11.01 News 11.15 Waveguide 11.25 Book Choice 11.15 Waveguide 11.25 Sports Floundup 1.80 World News 1.80 24 Hours, News Simmery and Finencial News 1.50 News Simmery 2.45 Sounding Brass 3.00 Newsell 3.15 A Jolfy Good Show 3.00 World News 3.00 News about Britain 1.5 EDC English 4.30 Headines in English 6.15 EBC English 4.30 Headines in English 6.15 EBC English 6.30 Head Aktuel 7.00 German Feetunes 7.54 Newshorten 8.00 World News 8.00 Meridian 9.00 News Summery 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 Business Metters 9.30 Megantot 10.00 Newsbour 11.20 World News 11.15 International Reckal 12.00 News 1.30 Integend 10 News 1.30 Integend 10 News 2.00 Review 1.30 Integend 10 News 3.00 Nord News 3.00 News 3.00 News Summery 2.30 Nord News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 4.00 News 3.00 Ne

 $\label{eq:controller} ||f|||_{\mathcal{A}_{p,p}} = \frac{1}{p} \frac{1}{p}$

RADIO 3

C.Bloom Whether and News Headings 7.00 Marriag Concert: Wozart (Symphony No 29 in A: English Chamber Orchwells under Britten) under Britten)
7.30 News
7.35 Manning Concert (cont):
Barrick (Flornerise Folk
Osnos: Orpheus Chember
Orchestral; J.M. Weber
(Saptet "From My Lite":
Concertium Classicum);
Smatara (From Bohemis's
Woods and Flatics Royal
Philiparmonic Orchestra
under Malcolm Sargent)
8.36 News
8.35 Composers of the Week

suder Matcolm Surgent)

8.36 News

8.36 Composers of the Week:
Raydon — Music of the
1780s. Der Gleicheinn; Der
ersts Kuss; Troet
unglücklicher Liebe; Eine
seinr gewöhnliche
Beschichte (Elly Ameling
soprano, Jörg Demus,
plano); Sonsta in E minor, H
kvi 36 (Matcolm Esson,
tortsplano); O lebes
Mildchen, höre micht Lob
der Faufheit; Geistliches
Liad (Elly Ameling, soprano,
Jörg Demus, plano);
Symptony No 77 (Orpheus
Chamber Orchestin)

8.20 Besthoven and Debussy:
Alban Berg Custriat
performs Besthoven
(Quertet in B fist, Op 18 No
8; Debussy (Quertet in G
minor) (f)

6: Debussy (Curriet in G
minor) (7)
10.30 Metal for Plano: The planist
harfin Jones performs
Franz Reizenstein (Proluce
and Fugus No 4 in A. Op
32; John Greelly (Sonata first performance); Kennetin
Leighton (Fentasia
contrappunistica, Op 24)
11.05 BBC Weish Symphony
Orchestra's Tour of Spain
under Tadaatid Otaka, with
Borin Beskin, wolth,
performs Tohakovsky
(Violin Concerto in D);
Bruckner (Symphony No 4
in E Bat), incl 11.40 Interval
Reacing
1.00pen Novs

Rancing
1.00 St David's Hall Lunchtime
Recint Live from St David's
Hall, Cardiff. The
Athenaeum Enesco Cuartet
performs Haydin (Guartet in
D minor, Op 75 No 2);
Bartik (Cuartet No 6, 8x
114)
2.00 Kolokola: Music influenced
by the sound of Central
European belts is explored
by Charles Bodman Ranc.
Recordings of the belts of
Zegorak and Moscow are
interspersed with the
portunion Scene from
Musocratics Scene from
Musocratics Februs at the
European belts in accident of
Key trom Pictures at the
European belts in the control of the

composer's pieno version and Raver's orchestration; Lucostawaid's Dzwony Cericames. Part 4 of Stravinsky's Las Noces—1917 and 1923 versions; Radmartinov's Buils No 1, Op 5 movements 3 and 4 and the Bades tablesus, Op 39 and his symphony, The Bade

39 and his symptony, The Belts
4.00 Chee Hum Toh: The planiet performs Scariati (Sonatas: In D. Kk 484; In D minor, Kk 9 "Pastorale"); Amy Sanch (Bercarolle); Debussy (Pour le piano)
4.30 Noriko Ogewa with London Winds performs Poulene (Sastet for plano and wind); Ligeti (Beguntles to wind quintet); Planiety-Korsakov (Plano quintet); Planiety-Korsakov (Plano quintet in D tat) (r)
5.30 Mainly for Planeum with Part Paul Mainly
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: Poy Poule take with John Luran, author of England and Englishness, which examines how the neutronal identity was expressed in poetry

Hestonal Identity was expressed in poetry between 1681 and 1800

7.30 Thou Son-Plowing Avor: Partey of Instruments under Roy Goodman, with Emme Kirkby, apprent, Peul Nicholson, organ, performs Thomas Arm's vocal whom to Shahamasan and John Stanley's Concerto in B flat, Op 2 No 6

7.43 ECO at the Starbloace Live from the Barbloan Hall, London, the English Chember Orchestra under Jeffrey Tate, with Mitsuko Uchida, plano, performs Prohosov (Sulle, Summer Day, Op 65 blet, Mozart (Plano Concerto No 8 in E let. K 271) 8-25 A Sympathetic Person Sympathetic Person Toheliovsky and Lsonty Tilachenico. David Brown wrote and presents the chronicle of an unusual correspondence. With correspondence. With Edward Petherbridge as Tichalkowsky \$.55 Tichalkowsky Suite No 3 in (3, Op 55) 9.50 Drama Now: The Singular Case of Shartock H, and Signund F., by Cacil Jenkins, Autumn 1367, and a sories of stoods have been metic unon Swedick

a series of attacks have been made upon Sheriock.
Holmes. (r) (see Choice)
15.00 Composers of the Week;
Alan Rawardown and Mascolm Williamson.
Williamson (Symphony for voices); Rawathorns
(Clarinet Quartet);
Williamson (pea de quain;
Musicians of Bremen) (r)
12.00 Nave;

RADIO 4

6.85ems Shipping Forecast 6.89
News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day 6.25
Today, with Brief Rechest and John Humphrys, Incl 6.29, 7.06, 7.26, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.65
Weather 6.26 Yesterday in Parlament 6.47 Weather

Purliament 8.47 Westher
8.05 News
9.05 Call Mick Rose: 01-580 4411
10.60 News; Medicine Now with
Geoff Wests
10.30 News; Medicine Now with
Geoff Wests
10.30 News; Medicine Now with
Fireful West
10.30 News; Catheria
11.30 News; Catheria
11.30 From Our Own
Correspondent

11.20 From Our Own
Correspondent
11.20 Themby-Compthing:
Stephenic Coleans resets
three people in their
betrates who lead very
different lives. 2: Rabbit
farmer Howard Lloyd, who
believes there's more to
spablis then far and meet
12.00 News; You and Yours with
John Howard

12.50 News; You and Yours with
John Howard

13.25pes Carry On Up The Filter;
Harry Thompson with a selection of archive recordings vividity recalling the in the Filter; Part it; beech Ado Alcost . . . Auri, Edns. This week, he countines the charges taking place on stage and acreen 12.55 Weather

1.50 The World at One with James Neughtle

James Naughtle

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.46

Shoping Forecast

2.00 News; Woman's Hour; Jenni Marray Interviews Chimese cookery expert Kenneth Hom who talks about the pare cutative of Hong Kong; a discussion on whether principles on experience the field fabrics. producing the right fabrics and textiles for the international market; and the way in which Bob Dylan portrayed women in his music during the Sixter is accemined
3.69 News; Thirty Minute
Theatre: A Passing Phase,
by William Ingram. Wity is
Mabel loseping a special
comfort from Edie, which
she needs? With Peggy
Attchison as Edie and Kate
Williams as Mabel (s)
3.42 Richard Belter Compares
Moses with John Cambaorth
and Cleo Laine (s)

4.00 hims
ALBS The Local Network: Ported
History, Reporters Devid
Clayton and Nell Walter
unserth stories of time
capatiles that have been
twiced for thousands of
ware 4.36 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 8.60 PM 8.60 Shipping Forecest 8.50 Weether 8.50 St. CrClock News; Financial

Report

M.20 The Server. Six plays by
Bob Sarfield. & Sorin Sense.
The occupants of an old
cemetery are far from
religibourly when they
resize their tack of common
ground with a new arrivel (a)
7.00 File on 4 with Linda
Alexander

7.20 File on 4 with Linde
Alexander
Luis Science Now (r)
5.30 Femous for 15 Minutes:
Janni iditu ments Lain
Williams, Alles Grest British
1959, who was also the first
ternish presenter of Glue
Peter
S.48 in Touch: A report on
employment training for
newly-bind people
9.18 Keleidoscope: A review of
Marienne Wiggins's book
John Doller, including an
interview with the author;
Gminant Frost reviews the
play Valentino, showing at
the Simmighant Reportory
Studio; Tony Jaques ties a
report on the Phater
exhibition at the ICA; and
the relationship between
alcohol and the arts is
examined (e)
9.45 The Chaeriel Windel Toulest

examined (v)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight

9.50 Weether

18.66 The World Tonight

18.46 A Book at Bedime: Love 18.48 A Book at Bedfirms Love
Lessons, by Joen Wynchem
(2 of 10) (s)

11.00 Britannia -- The Film: it's
Not me Winning, it's the
Taking Part. Last of an
eight-part history of British
charm by Christopher
Fraying. This week, the
state of British charms in
the Eightes (s) (r)

11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30acs News, Incl 12.30
Wester 12.30 Shipping
Forecast

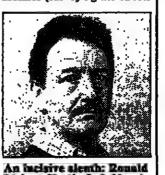
Forecast
Pill as LB accept
11,06mm-12.09 For Schools
1.65mm-12.09 For Schools
1.65mm-12.09 For Schools
2.06-3.00 For Schools 5.40-5.65
Pill (cord) 11.29-12.19mm Open
University: 11.30 Why Study the
State? 11.50 Fleiding's Torn
Jones 12.30-1.10 Night School Forecast |

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/286m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.8-99.8. late Austrian accent as the (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 683kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 2: 1215kHz/1247m; FM-90-82. Radio 2: 1215kHz/125fm; FM-97.3. Capitat: 1548kHz/1594m; FM-95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

(RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

 There is a Freudian slip in The Singular Case of Sherlock H. and Sigmund F. (Radio 3, 9.50pm), and Freud himself actually christens it as such after referring to the departed Moriarty as Mortuary. So we know exactly where we stand with Cecil Jenkins's play: this is Holmes after Conan Doyle - a long way after. Still not convinced? Here is another line from the script: Watson to Holmes (surveying the effects



Pickup (Radio 3, 9.50pm) of an exploded bomb outside 331b): "Your front door is in son: "Nothing escapes your keen observation!" But these are just a couple of Jenkins's throwaway jokes. He reserves his best satirical sallies for Freud's analytical conclusions about Holmes (a victim of persecution mania) and Holmes's deductions about Freud (a victim of the Oedipus complex). Baker Street connoisseurs will appreciate how well Jenkins has done his homework in respect of both the psychological and physical topography of Holmes's London, and students of Freud and his world will not be disappointed either. As for the performances, Ronald Pickup makes an incisive sleuth, Andrew Sachs sports an immacu-

THE NATIONAL TRUST TREES AND GARDENS

STORM DISASTER

LAST week's storms hit the National Trust hard. We estimate that we lost more than 50,000 trees, and that 1,000 important, sometimes rare, specimen trees were appropried and torn from over 50 gardens. Now we face the enormous task of clearing up and preparing for replanting. But we are a charity, and to do this we need funds, urgently. It can cost £100,000 simply to clear one storm-damaged garden. If you would like to help, please send a donation direct to us with this coupon; or hand in a contribution at your local branch of Barclays. Any donation you can make will be put to good use. We need your help now.

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Esper-dut	System

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relatives appeal to Rushdie

By Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Editor

Relatives of British hostages held in Lebanon appealed last night to Mr Salman Rushdie. author of The Satanic Verses, and to his publishers, not to publish a paperback version.

They said that the principle of free speech had already been upheld through publica-tion of the hardback version, and it was time to balance free speech against self-restraint. Further publication would be "misconceived and irres-

The signatories included Mrs Frances Waite, the wife of Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, who was kidnapped in Beirut three years ago while

Leading article

trying to negotiate the releas of other hostages, and Mr David Waite, his brother.

The appeal, issued through Lambeth Palace, came amid fears that a paperback version would cause further damage to Anglo-Iranian relations, which have not begun to recover from the death sentence on Mr Rushdie imposed the late Ayatollah Khomeini. Until relations improve and

diplomatic links, broken by Iran last March, are restored. there will be little hope of Tehran using its influence with the Shia groups believed to be holding the hostages.

The anniversary of Ayatollah Khomeini's "fatrah" falls next Wednesday (February 14) and police are concerned that extremist Muslim groups may use the occasion to give vent to their anger. The statement said the book had caused grave offence to Muslims throughout the world, and had already caused serious damage to community relations in Britain and deaths in other parts of the world.

"We believe the time has come to balance the principle of free speech against that of

dards became poorer at more

advanced and applied levels.

Primary schools rarely plan-

ned their curricula as a whole

or adequately reviewed what

was actually happening in the

classroom. As a result schools

had no overall picture of the

Hostage Downs searched for girl's attacker



Officers clearing undergrowth near Devil's Dyke on the South Downs, East Sussex, yesterday in the search for clues to the man who assaulted a young girl.

thing they have to do by the

The Government has asked

local authorities to finalize

their spending budgets by March 12, which would allow

Mr Patten to demand cuts in

Ministers are continuin

warn that they will not let

By Stewart Tendler Crime Correspondent

More than 100 police aided by dogs and a helicopter scoured stretches of the South Downs, East Sussex, yesterday in the hunt for a man who abandoned a girl aged seven after severely sexually assaulting her.

Det Supt Gordon Harrison, head of Brighton CID, said that the girl could have been killed by her attacker, who sufficiated her to encountry before assaulting ber.

The police were questioning several men last night about the attack. A car was being examined by forensic scientists, officers said.

The girl was kiduapped in daylight at about 4.30 pm on Sunday, a few hundred yards from her home on the Whitehawk estate, cant Brighton. "If I

'Raw deal' for children

arrangements for assessing,

recording and reporting on children's work were "inad-

Turning to secondary edu-cation, Mr Bolton said of the

one-third of lessons which

were below standard that

equate and inconsistent".

He appealed on local radio for parents in the Brighton area to be vigilant. "The girl came close to a fatal injury," he said. The girl was wearing white roller

skate boots when the vanished after playing with other children. She told the police she was returning from a local sweet shop when she saw a man, apparently working on a red car, who grabbed her and told her to be quiet or she would be hurt. She was then bundled into the boot and driven about ix miles to Devil's Dyke, high on the Downs above Brighton

The girl said she was dragged out of the boot and pushed outo the back sent of the car. She passed out when the

were a parent living in that area, I man put his hand over her face. When would keep my children isolated," Mr she awoke, just after 5pm, she was naked and alone. She hid in bracken and undergrowth before being found by a couple who took her to a nearby golf club.

> The girl was released after treatent at a Brighton hospital. Mr Harrison said she had made a remarkable recovery.

Last night detectives said the thought they faced a long, hard investigation. Det Chief Inspector Tim O'Connor said police were check-ing red cars in the Brighton area. Asked about the victim, Mr O'Con-

nor said: "She is a perky little girl." He said she had helped police and "she has done wonderfully well for

mother present by a specially trained

woman officer using a video recorder.

Police said the arracker could live on the estate or have worked there recently. He is described as being aged bout 30 with a beard or mou Police said they did not know if he had left the girl believing her to be dead.

The police began making house-to-house calls on the estate. Near where the attack took place officers found a roller-skate boot similar to that worn by the girl. However, there was no sign of the girl's other clothing and police are to continue searching the Downs for it today.

No links have been found between the attack and the death of two girls who were murdered in a Brighton vood several years ago, or the sexual

attack on a boy six years ago.

Patten plans poll tax curb body, and covered 272 of the 401 English and Welsh district

> In Wales, Whitehall says councils need no more than £173 per adult. The survey, however, says the likely av-

The average poll tax in outer London is likely to be £397 per head and £442 in inner London.

 The poll-tax rate in Scotland will increase in April by

"mortgage misery for mil-tions". Though we have never seen Mr Meacher in an councils and London boroughs that will be levying the tax in April.

anaesthetist's gown and sur-gical mask with murderous **Matthew Parris**

jollity to spare.

And I thought of the lady at
Sole-mates. What a pair these two would make! With church often) that it was.

Soames to crack the jokes and perhaps Mr Hayne's passage

Newton to work the slide which had caused the rule, they could carry all subsidence. before them at the DHSS.

As I left, Skinner was

Political sketch

Odd couples and

political pairs

Your sketchwriter's day had syringe in one hand, once the started with Derek Jameson possibility has struck you, the

ing a lady from "Sole-mates". ish. Mr Meacher clearly
This (it turned out) is a wants to help, but calls to
benevolent organization mind a remark once made

which arranges introductions about the Labour Chancellor between people with one foot Sir Stafford Cripps: "Wher-

which is a different size from ever Stafford has tried to

the other. If (for instance) you increase the sum total of have a size seven left foot and human happiness, grass

together. Emma Nicholson (Devon W & Torridge). She had risen to came in to listen to Questions reassure pensioners with sav-

urity regulations. And he counties woman who yet has

that his brow is furrowed, his cher/Nicholson partnership

asked if Newton could live on among the people, binding up the £46.50 benefit available their wounds. What a pity to a constituent, one looked that Class and Party have

image is impossible to ban-

Opposite Meacher, on the

Tory benches, was Miss Emma Nicholson (Devon W

ings that she cared about

them. And indeed her comely

figure is a reassurance even

before she speaks. When she

does, it is in the warm yet

well-bred tones of a bome-

Imagine a Mea-

- he to teach the ideology at

Workers' Educational Associ-

ation lectures; she to move

divided them, for with Mike

on the motor-bike and Emma

in the sidecar, the power of

the combo would parallel

that of the austere Mr-Peter

and the tender Mrs Virginia

fantasy. I stayed to hear the

normally shy Michael Alison (C, Selby) who answers "Questions for the Church

Commissioners" get two belly-laughs from an exton-

Dennis Skinner had asked:

about mining-subsidence

affecting the Bolsover parish

church of St Mary and St

Lawrence. Mr Alison sug-

might now be added to the

As I left, Skinner was complaining that the Defence Secretary had "tried to cover

his tracks" over Coin Wallace by writing to him (Skin-

ner). How you would cover

your tracks by writing to Dennis Skinner is perhaps

the deepest enigma of this whole affair.

gested that "St Dennis"

... But enough of such

Bottomley.

ished House.

time for meals-on-wheels.

never grows again."

started with Derek Jameson

on the clock-radio interview-

a size nine right foot, then

you find someone with the

reverse foot-sizes: and shop

at Westminister. At the Dis-

patch Box was Social Security

Mr Newton does seem to understand the Social Sec-

appears to be a decent man,

so anxious to help the poor

shoulders shrunk by worrying

on their behalf. When Max

Madden (Lab, Bradford W)

down at the figure and face of a Secretary of State who might as well be managing on

less, for all the fun he was

having In short, Newton is

long on expertise, short on

jollity.

A little way down the bench from Mr Newton sat

Nicholas Soames (C, Crawley) in Day-Glo green

socks, chuckling at some joke

shared with the Labour

benches. Soames is every-

thing Newton isn't. Soames is

portly, flamboyant, fun. But

(despite his fox-hunting self-

parody) Soames, like New-

ton, is a Tory who does

believe in helping the poor.

Soames, in short, shares

Newton's social goals, is

shorter on expertise, but has

The application of the Sole-

Michael Meacher (Lab.

Oldham West) was intoning

something menacing about

mates concept to politics was now apparent on all sides.

Secretary Tony Newton.

Minister did not believe this was the way to achieve contin-

sensible and profound".

● CAPE TOWN: Although

Although Mrs Thatcher and her visitor agreed to differ. their talks were described as

Continued from page 1 committed to sweeping pol-"Mr Jackson wanted to main-itical reforms, South Africa (racial) group rights to exchisive schools and residential areas (Gavin Bell writes).

After Mr de Klerk's initiative, senior ministers made it. clear yesterday that racial segregation would continue in sensitive domestic spheres.

teachers were failing to stretch time spent on different subdetails of the teaching exper-However, innovations like

ienced by individual pupils. the GCSE exams and the National Curriculum were There were signs that the new National Curriculum was acting as "forces for good" and

improving teaching standards. having "positive effects" in Shortages of equipment and primary schools to plan their teaching better and books and had not eased in the last 12 months and the

"leaves much to be desired". In higher and further edu-

cation four-fifths of lectures were of a high standard although there were still cases of "spoon feeding". Mr Bolton told a press

conference that although there spending before the charge were still problems the majorplaces" providing good edu-cation. "We ought not to talk local authorities get away with pitching in high expenditure ourselves into a deep pit of despair," he said. "It is actually a truism that for the majority education is actually

Education reforms, page 2

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the anguage jungle. Which of the ossible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

Auswers on page 18

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and

roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

PLEICHAN a. A tobacco pouch b. To pour stair-rods of c. Cross-eyed

PICKMAW A Americalism tribe

LYMPHAD

BRANWAGON

b. A wicked stepmother c. The Black-headed gull

said would be the maximum plans this year in an attempt councils needed.

ABROAD

The survey was undertaken by the Institute of Revenues, Rating and Valuation, the

spokesman, the Environment

Department is refusing to say

what criteria the Government

will apply in charge-capping

authorities or how the process

● Poll-tax rates will average

£340 for every adult in Eng-

land, according to the latest

survey of local authorities

That is £62 per head more

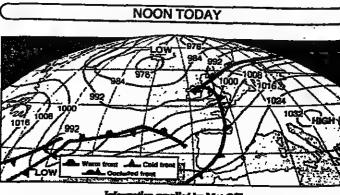
than the £278 that ministers

will be implemented.

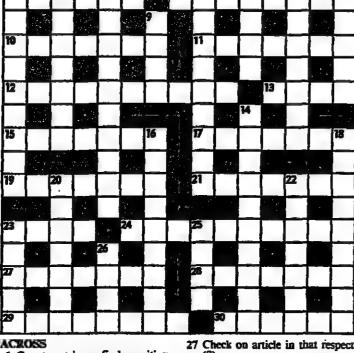
about £27 per adult, bringing the average up to £328 a head.

C F. 9 487 12 547 10 508 12 546 12 546 14 570 11 520 12 540 11 521 12 541 13 556 13 551 13 551

PM 11.18 11.12 4.31 8.43 4.16 3.02 8.44 2.32 10.27 9.15 8.05 3.39 3.24 3.45 17722455 58 1155 15 401 40 74 8.49 8.41 3.42 2.38 4.06 2.09 4.21 8.50 8.50 8.40 9.14 7.9 2.1 4.0 6.7 5.7 3.1 4.9 5.3 4.0 7.1 4.5 3.5 **NOON TODAY**



THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,210



- 1 Country stripper finds position next to the West End (6).
- 11 Pity about bit of food not being finished (7). 12 Nuns resist ill-designed headgear (10).
 13 Unpopular doctor came down to earth (4).
- 15 A father without exercise, 'e should be made fit (7).
- 17 Fag-end sailor put down paveent grille (7). 19 Purgative medicine getting rid of one's disease (7).
 21 If a sailor returns, then get a
- 23 Free sheet with a piece of Indian
- 24 Not showing any diversity yet Solution to Puzzle No 18,209

- 29 Most recent employment suggests retirement is imminent (4.4). 30 In our time 'green' is used to
- 1 Light cover helps Adam, being
- 2 Ace led by North American among players in card game (7).
- It starts to make hand jump forward (6.4). 5 Keen fighter takes marines forward into dicey situation (9).
- 6 An 'efty chap turns up with a reputation (4). National PM losing his head (7). 8 Bomb is not half an unpleasant
- experience (5). Small island bird, not loud (4). Animal may have trouble initially with limb going over one in road (6,4).
- 16 Avoid fish and poultry when young (9). What injured soldier may have
- 20 Investigate about ship's drift (7). 22 Fluid that comes with a plant
- by beast? The opposite! (5). Carry kid on back of bike (4). 26 Hypocrite making a pile, we
 - Concise Crossword, page 18

to bisme it all on the introduction of the community charge. However, despite pressure from Mr Bryan Gould,

In Northern Ireland and WEATHER Scotland it will be cloudy with rain, heavy at times. England and Wales will be cloudy and mostly dry but rain will come into western areas during the morning and spread to eastern England in the afternoon. The rain will be followed by clearer, showery weather, with the showers heaviest and most frequent in the North and West. It will be windy in all areas. Outlook: Unsettled.

LONDON Yesterday: Temp- max 6 am to 6 pm, 13C (55F); mm 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (48F). Humidity: 6 pm, 56 per cart. Rain: 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.3 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm,

HIGHEST & LOWEST MANCHESTER

GLASGOW



AROUND BRITAIN

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by

the appropriate code. Berks.Bucks.Oxon Lincs & Humberside
Dyfed & Powys

Gwynedd & Clwyd

N W England

N E England

N E England

Cumbria & Lake District

S W Scotland

W Central Scotland

W Central Scotland Edin S Fife/Lothlan & Borders . 722 E Central Scotland . 723 Grampian & Highlands . 724 N W Scotland . 725 Caithness, Orkney & Shetland . 726 N Ireland . 727

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

LIGHTING-UP TIME YESTERDAY Temperatures, sun. fair; r, rein; s, sun. C F **HIGH TIDES**

مكذا من الأصل إ

Warra The West Mid. 2 12.72 the 2 then of a second Res 2: ---Fernian India in the Rep-Beckenn Bedreite Com Marine 1 medicity The

Executive David Bra

F 30 Shara

FT-SE 100

USM (Cetestion 155 05 (-1.1.5)

Market report

Berkeley Berkeley Grand MARKET ST वस्त्रक व्यक्त

STOCK MA

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FT. - A Al-Share
FT. - Soo:
FT. Gold Mines
FT. Foed Times
FT. Gold Soci MAIN PRICE C

MTEREST F CURRENCI

MORTH SEA C

TOURIST RAT

BRITAIN'S LOST BATTLE 25 ● LAW 30-31 SPORT 36-40



TUESDAY FEBRUARY 6 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton

THE POUND US dollar

W German mark 2.8311 (~0.0031) Exchange index 89.4 (+0.2)

1.6955 (+0.0140)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1861.0 (-5.4) FT-8E 100 2348.4 (-6.7)

156.09 (-0.08) Market report, page 25

Warrant out for Ferriday

The West Midlands Fraud Squad revealed yesterday that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Mr John Ferriday, the missing former chief executive of Eagle Trust, in connection with the alleged theft of £13.5 million.

They disclosed that a Rolls-Royce car used by Mr Ferriday, aged 45, had been recovered from Co Wicklow, in the Republic of Ireland.

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100 March 100 Ma

Beckenham up Beckenham Group, which manufactures air-conditioning ducts, made pre-tax profits of £3.82 million, up 76 per cent, in the year to October on sales 69 per cent higher at £77.7 million. The final dividend was 1.5p, making 3p. Tempus, page 22

Berkeley leap

Berkeley Govett, the fund management group, has in-creased pre-tax profits by 25 per cent to \$39.3 million (£23.3 million). Its insurance subsidiary is attracting \$3 million in premiums a wee

STOCK MARKETS

.... 2812.39 (+9.69)* Tokyo: Nikkel Average . 37631.41 (-18.74) 2758.67 (+20.12)

London: FT.— AJI-Shere ... 1172.59 (-2.40) FT.— "500" 1274.99 (-2.17) FT. Gold Mines 370.4 (+8.4) FT. Fixed interest 90.53 (-0.10) FT. Govt Secs 81.02 (-0.49)

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:
J Laing 280%p (+11p)
SA Breweries 737%p (+18p)
Hambros 300p (+11p)
SG Warburg 505p (+11p)
Borland 570p (+12p)
Brent Walker 367p (+10p)
Grovewood 200p (+12p)
Herical Ber 265p (+10p)
Laing Properties 652%p (+89p)

INTEREST RATES

London: Sunt Base: 15% 3-month intertaint: 15%-15% 3-month eligible bilist-14¹⁷sa-14%% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal France 10% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.83-7.82%* 30-year bonds 95%-951116*

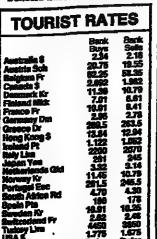
CURRENCIES

New York: 2: \$1.6955* \$: DM1.6700* \$: SwFr1.4720* \$: FFr5.6710* \$: Yen145.37* \$: Index:68.9 £ \$1.6955 £ \$1.6955 £ \$042.8311 £ \$wFr2.5102 £ FFr9.6177 £ Yen246.51 £ Index:89.4 ECU £0.7189516 ECU 20.718951 SDR 20.787339 £ ECU1.390915 £ SDR1.270100

London Fixing: AM \$418.75 pm-\$423.00 close \$423.00-423.50 (£249.25-249.75) New York:

NORTH SEA OIL

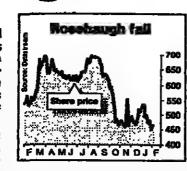
Brent (Mer) \$20.15bbi (\$19.95 * Denotes latest trading price



Rosehaugh £125m cash call sends shares reeling

Rosehaugh, the widely-diversified property development group, is seeking to raise £125 million through a deep discount one-forone rights issue. The 63 million new shares are to have an issue price of 200p, a level that sent the price of the existing shares reeling.

They dropped 85p to 370p as the market took note of the fact that the issue was not being under-written. Mr Godfrey Bradman, Rosehaugh chairman, opted for a rights issue after borrowings jumped by 56 per cent in seven



months - attributed to a "bunch ing" of the large development

million, against £262 million at last June's financial year-end. In addition, Rosehaugh's complex web of associate companies has a further £962 million of debt held off the balance sheet, nearly all of which is in non-recourse form.

Despite growing concern about bank lending to property companies, Mr Bradman was quick to scotch any suggestion that the rights issue was an emergency move. "For the last 15 months it has been part of the corporate plan to increase the capital base of the company." But Mr Bradman con-

"One has to work that much harder to get buildings let and investments Apart from reducing borrowings,

Mr Bradman believes the new equity will give the company greater flexibility in timing property sales into the depressed market. "I certainly don't want to be in the position of having to sell trading stock prematurely," he said. Assuming the issue is fully subscribed, pro-forma net assets would rise to £604 million while net borrowings would be £285

conditional on the approval of

The rights issue is not accompanied by a profits forecast. SG Warburg, adviser to the issue, says that reflects Rosehaugh's commitment to creating asset value rather than earnings. Mr Bradman said Rosehaugh's directors would be taking up their rights entitlement, insofar as their means allowed.

He had no indication whether JMB Realty, which owns 4.9 per cent of Rosehaugh, would be taking up its entitlement. Mr Bradman

ago Stanhope Securities, Rosehaugh's development partner at Broadgate and King's Cross, re-ceived a £134 million cash injection when the North American property group Olympia & York subscribed for a 33 per cent stake.

Mr Bradman also confirmed that Rosehaugh would be undertaking no new projects with Stanhope, run by Mr Stuart Lipton. "We joined at a time when it was beneficial to both companies. Since then the advantages of the association are no longer there," he said.

Shipping group makes £441m cash offer with Chelsfield

P&O joint bid for Laing **Properties**

property group, has linked with Chelsfield, the private property company run by Mr Elliott Bernerd, to launch a £441 million bid for Laing Properties.

Yesterday they steamed into the market and snapped up a 7 per cent stake in Laing, taking their total holding in the company to 22 per cent. Laing Properties, which is 38 per cent owned by the Laing family and related

trusts, immediately rejected the 650p cash bid. A separate offer of 300p is being made for Laing's convertible stock. Cheisfield spent 18 months assembling its 15 per cent

stake in Laing Properties. Then 10 days ago, as takeover speculation added more than 100p to the Laing share price, field was prompted by the Takeover Panel to confirm that a full bid for the company was among its options.

premium over the share price cent of its assets. on the day preceeding Chels-

P&O, the shipping and acquire a 50 per cent stake in net assets per share of 644p for property group. has the bid vehicle. As a result of the year to December 1988. this strategy P&O and Chels-

Sir Jeffrey Sterling, chair-man of P&O, said: "The offers which we have announced today provide Laing Properties shareholders and stockholders, and beneficiaries of charitable and family trusts, with the opportunity to unlock value, while substantially

Laing follows two years of net disposals from its property division, as it took advantage of high prices in the market. For some time he has been looking to replenish his stock. Although Sir Jeffrey and Mr Bernerd have known each other for about 20 years, the

idea of joining forces only surfaced just before Christ-mas. Sir Jeffery liked what he saw and sent Mr Tim Harding chairman of P&O Prop-"By the end of January we

field's announcement and a 33 had decided that it was the per cent premium to the price sort of portfolio we would like before the latest round of to have." Sir Jeffrey said. He added that the offer is pitched The dawn raid on Laing was at an attractive level. "We mounted by Pall Mall, a wholly- owned subsidiary of level is a very fine bid. Cash and not paper is what is chelsfield will assign its stake in Laing to Pall Mall and Laing Properties reported Given the difficulties in the property market last year, it is suggested it might have problems producing a significant

Sir Jeffrey said contested bids are not P&O's style, but the fluctuations in the share "We don't normally He says P&O's move for make hostile bids, but with so many trustees it would be impossible to get to a consen-

sus rapidly." tures are not P&O's style. "But the deal was started by Chelsfield and they have done a great deal of work on it. And we have all known each other for years," he added.

The offer statement reveals that Chelsfield, which is 50 per cent owned by Mr Bernerd, had not assets of £84.4 million at its year-end last June and pre-lax profits of £23 million

The approach to Laing is a variation on a theme of 1986. Then at Stockley, Mr Bernerd, with Mr Stuart Lipton and Mr Jacob Rothschild, had built a 26.5 per cent stake in Stock Conversion. An impasse be-tween Stock Conversion and Stockley ended when P&O bid £400 million for Stock Conversion, generating £100 million profit for Stockley.



Chance to top up his depleted property portfolio: Sir Jeffrey Starling, the chairman of

to Lawson levels

By Colin Narbrough Economics Correspondent

The pound yesterday ex-tended the gams it made last week, still buoyed by both the

prospect of UK interest rates staying high and an improved view of Britain's trade

handling the offer, said public applications were received for 68 per cent of the shares. As a In a dull market, it gained 0.2 of a point on its trade-weighted index to close at

89.4, but was 0.1 below its best for the day. This brought it close to levels last seen when Mr Nigel Lawson resigned as Chancellor in October.
Sterling performed well against the dollar and Euro-

firmer at \$1.6955 and it was over a quarter pfennig lower at DM2.8312 After their depressed

November, retail sales rose by a seasonally adjusted 1.9 per cent in December. Compared to December 1988, volume was only 1.9 per cent higher. New consumer credit totalled £3.71 billion, down from

Total new credit, advanced in the final quarter of last year, was £11.2 billion, a rise of 6.2 per cent on the previous three months. The £39 million month-on-month drop to £26.74 billion for the amount oustanding was the first re-

Pound lifts | Goldsmiths issue flops offer for sale of Goldsmiths

Group, the jeweller, has left institutional underwriters with nearly a third of the issue.

The City now expects the shares to trade below the 150p offer price when dealing starts

Hoare Govett, the broker

applications will be met in full in respect of 11.63 million left with 5.5 million. At 150p, Goldsmiths shares

would trade at a prospective earnings ratio of 11, exceeding the 9.7 of Ramers, the only other quoted jeweller.

The issue will capitalize Goldsmiths at about £33

Ferranti to scrap issue after deal

By Angela Mackay

Ferranti International yesterday said that it would scrap a £187 million rights issue now that it had signed a contract to sell its radar operation to GEC for £310

agreement, the company's 29 bankers must receive £270 million from the sale by March 5 to ensure that the but Ferranti and its merchant bank, Barings, are confident that the funds will be received.

Yesterday, an EGM to approve the rights issue was adjourned until February 26 However Ferranti's chairman and chief executive, Sir Derek Alun-Jones, told shareholders that the company had armillion (one for three at 25p a share) convertible redeemable

This cash will not be called upon if all planned asset disposals are completed by the end of March. If issued, the oun stock will be redeemed out of asset sales and will be converted into equity only if insufficient asset sales have

been made by December 31.

The standby facility, however, will let Ferranti renegotiate its costly loans once GEC's payment is banked, ers to about a half dozen. Sir Derek said that

company was still in discussions with Thomson-CSF of France, aimed at a joint venture in computer systems. Thomson and Westing-

house of the US had sought the radar division. The main asset still for sale is Marquardt, in California, a weapons manufacturer Ferranti has been wrangling with two prospective buyers.

Neither appears ready to pay the £60 million Ferranti seeks Sir Derek would not comment on the expected appointment of Mr Eugene Anderson as his successor

Era Group board split over £1 buyout at Lexterten

A boardroom row has erupted at Era Group, the toys, camera and furniture retailer chaired by Mr Murray Gordon, over the sale of Lexterten to its management for £1. Two of the group's directors

are believed to have been

backing an alternative offer

potentially worth £250,000 more from Mr David Llewellyn, a former managing director of the reproduction furniture business. A circular giving details of the Lexterten buyout is due to be sent to shareholders this evening but yesterday the two directors, Mr David Binger and Mr David Henley, had

recommending the buyout.

not decided if they would support the buyout plans. The circular will contain a para-graph telling shareholders if the board is not unanimous in



Marray Gordon: chairman

that Mr Llewellyn had made an alternative offer which could have been worth up to £250,000 more. The decision was made to sell to the management because there was some concern that financing for Mr Llewellyn's bid had not been finalized.

Lexterten has been up for No one at Era was available sale since November but Mr £593,000 in the first half this for comment but sources close Liewellyn's offer came only year, dragging Era into a pre-to the company confirmed two weeks ago. The manage-tax interim loss of £437,000.

pany called Intercede 751, which is being backed by County NatWest, originally had a cut-off date of last December but that was extended for a month. Intercede will take on £2.5

million of debt and Era is writing off about £5 million gainst reserves. Era will repay £90,000 of debt and will pay the difference if Lexterten's assets on completion are less than £1.1 million. Era is subscribing for £1.5 million of preference shares in Intercede which can be converted into 10 per cent of the equity by the

Mr Llewellyn, with 33 per cent of Era's preference shares, is believed to have the backing of another major shareholder. Era bought Lexterten for £10.9 million. Lexterten lost £862,000 in 1988 and

pean currencies, though President Gorbachov's remarks on pluralism in the Soviet Union created a marked surge.

Against the dollar, the pound ended almost 1.5 cents

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have already surpassed the total reached at the same stage last year Once again this event has captured the imagination of the Business Community and looks destined for even greater success. We invite you to be part of that success f your company qualifies for entry under the criteria set out below then please let us know by sending for your application package. Remember, the finalists and their guests will fly in champagne style aboard a specially commissioned Concorde to Nice and thence by chartered yacht to Monte Carlo. A star-studded gala dinner will be held in their honour at the prestigious Hotel Hermitage and we will return to London on Concorde the following day. June 11th 1990 could be a memorable date for your company.

ALL THIS AND, AS LAST YEAR, ENTRY IS FREE

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The Arrows Young Company of the Year Awards 1990 will once again benefit Barnardos in recognition of their excellent work, supporting projects for young

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Lord King holds talks on non-stop flights to Buenos Aires

BA to help Argentinian airline sell-off

From Harvey Elliott

Air Correspondent, Buenos Aires Lord King of Wartnaby, chairman of British Airways, will today meet President Menem of Argentina to advise him

on how to privatize his state airline. Señor Menem contacted Lord King who led the successful privatization of BA and turned it into one of the most profitable carriers - and asked him to help during a three-day visit to Buenos Aires after the reinstatement of air links

betweeen Britain and Argentina. The privatization plan for Aerolineas Argentinas is part of an attempt to rescue the Argentine economy. Inflation is now running at 75 per cent a month, and with strikes and internal unrest growing in many parts of the country Señor Menem needs a visible success soon to survive.

Air links between Argentina and Europe are seen as essential if investment capital is to be attracted back to the country, and with the currency, the anstral, daily falling in value a growing number of Argentinians are seeking ways of spending their money abroad.

BA is not interested in taking a direct financial stake in the Argentinian carrier, but it is likely that Lord King will offer to provide British Airways expertise in the privatization. The British company has just restarted its own twice-weekly service to Buenos Aires, via the Brazilian cities of Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo, which was halted after the Falklands War in 1982, and is hoping to win approval for direct non-stop flights this year.

plan and almost no anti-British feeling, especially among Argentine businessmen. Already BA believes that the first year of operation of the new services, even without the non-stop link, will earn £14 million. But before the non-stop flights can be established, a full airservices agreement will have to be signed between the two governments.

Negotiations are expected to begin after the anticipated restoration of full diplomatic links between Britain and Argentina, which could follow talks in Using the new Boeing 747-400 long-range jet, the 6,000-mile journey will Madrid between the two due to be held

attract Argentinians to London, where

they will be able to link into their

European network. The company has so

far received encouraging backing for the

Fresh BP onshore oilfield approved

By David Young Energy Correspond

The Government has given approval for BP to develop its latest onshore oilfield near the existing Wytch Farm field in

The new site, just west of Waseham and close to the area in Poole Harbour which the company hopes to develop in the next decade, will start producing oil at a rate of 2,800 barrels a day early next year. It is estimated that the field contains 6 million barrels of recoverable high quality oil.

Mr Peter Morrison, the Energy Minister, said: "I wel-come this valuable contribution to the development of our onshore oil and gas reserves. It is in line with my view that onshore exploration is a worthwhile investment,

"It is of course important that onshore companies take care to involve local communities and to meet environmental concerns at every stage.

The licence covering the Wareham oilfield, which was discovered in 1964, was originally awarded to the British Gas exploration division and BP Petroleum Development, but British Gas subsequently sold its share to BP.

The field is estimated to have a life of 35 years and gas produced with the oil will be fed into the Wytch Farm Gas processing system.

Drexel hit by loss of \$40m

From James Bone New York

Drexel Burnham Lambert, the securities house and junk bond specialist which once made an annual after-tax profit of more than \$500 nillion (£296 million) lost \$40 million in 1989 in an "extraordinarily difficult" year.

The private firm, which is not required to report its carnings, made the announcement to combat reports that it had been severely weakened by the turnoil in the highyield bond market.

Two years ago it agreed to pay \$650 million to settle charges of securities fraud stemming from its junk bond operations. Yesterday it reported an operating profit of \$67 million in 1989 on gross revenue of \$4.1 billion.

proach to trade of Japan and At another meeting Mr culty in entering the Japanese market and had supported US and European efforts to redowns on its junk bond portfolio after the recent slump in

But Drexel wided that the \$67 million operating profit is

Berkeley Govett keeps up pace

ounce, and the free market

platinum price was \$3.25 ahead at \$513.25 an ounce.

Platinum Holdings - South Africa's second largest pro-

ducer, with which Lonrho has

just forged closer relations -

make a timely appearance amid such prices and the new

atmosphere in South Africa.

per cent higher at R1.06 billion (£247 million) for the

six months ended December

31 and pre-tax profit up from

R428.8 million to R476.2

million. The interim dividend rises from 75 cents to 80 cents,

Although the supply-and-demand balance remains in

platimum producers' favour at present, impala is not alone

in having to battle against SA

mining cost inflation of be-

They show sales revenue 12

Interim results from Impala

TEMPUS

As a Jersey-based company, which accounts in US dollars and owns a large British fund manager, Berkeley Govett is an unusual animal, and its shares have often suffered as a result. Nevertheless, any company which has increased pretax profits by 375 per cent in the last five years, particularly in the world of fund management, deserves attention. Figures for 1989 continue

Berkeley's upward trend. Pretax profits are up 25 per cent to \$39.3 million (£23.2 million), despite a \$1.3 million loss from London Pacific Life, its start-up life assurance subsidiary. The final dividend of 10 cents makes a year's total of 16 cents, up 23 per cent.
The core of the business is

still Berkeley International, which specializes in arranging debt financing for smaller companies and equity financing for high-technology companies. The company shot to prominence in the early eighties after making spectacular returns for its institutional

Since then life has been more pedestrian, but it has kept its following among European and Japanese funds,

In Britain, it is John Govett. the fund manager, which attracts the most interest. At times, its aggressive stakebuilding in companies like

willing partners among the

newly-industrialized countries

of south-east Asia in the global

competition with Japan, said

Mr Lee Kuan Yew, prime

He told the World Eco-

nomic Forum here that coun-

tries such as Singapore were

keen to see an economic order

Newly-industrialized coun-

tries such as Hong Kong. Taiwan and Singapore, and the developing countries of Indonesia, Malaysia, the Phil-

ippunes and Thailand, did not copy the "adversarial" ap-

It was important, said Mr

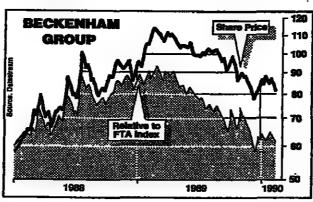
Lee, that the world did not

swap racial blocs for ideologi-

duce Japanese barriers.

not dominated by Japan.

minister of Singapore.



was besieged with applications when launched last year. It has others planned for Mexico and India.

Of the profits, \$7.56 million came from the \$80 million cash pile, but the group is under no pressure to make acquisitions. Instead it has invested \$3 million in London Pacific. London Pacific has developed a US tax-efficient annuity, and is already attracting \$3 million in premiums each week, so profitability does not look too far away.

With the shares at 198p, Berkeley Govett is on a p/e ratio of under eight, while the yield is 6.4 per cent. Good value given the company's

ımpala

From Rodney Lord, Economics Editor, Dayor

European companies can find European participation in

Tilbury attracts criticism, but
Where the gold price goes,
Govett has a knack of spotting platinum will not be far cent. Furthermore, because profitable investment trends, behind. Yesterday, gold was Impala's products are sold in its £100 million Hungarian looking good at \$423.50 an dollars, it bears the brant of

Echoing the message of

Latin American companies

Mr Lee warned Western

Europe against forgetting the

rest of the world in its concern

British companies, which

had abandoned the area in the

1970s had found it hard to get

The success of the US and

subsequently Japan had re-flected their global market strategy, Mr Lee said. Euro-

pean countries should follow

suit and continue to invest in

Daimler-Benz, said the Japa-

nese "will understand the importance of being partners,

not conquerors." Asked if it

was appropriate for Daimler

to expand outside Germany, Mr Reuter agreed. Daimler's

name has recently been linked

with Eastern Europe.

back in the 1980s.

south-cast Asia.

World Economic Forum

Lee Kuan Yew calls for salvo

on Japanese trade barriers

climate towards SA, and the stronger the rand becomes, the smaller its rand income. Evidence of closer links

with Western Platinum will become clearer, as will benefits of the 55 per cent stake in Messina, by which Impala gains added mineral leases.

Impala's year-end net earn-ings could be 882 cents (829 cents) and the dividend 276 cents (250 cents). At £13.86 in London, the rating is 6.9, backed by 4.3 per cent yield. But platinum shares have outperformed golds of late; only if gold goes on up should platinum shares follow.

Beckenham

Group

Beckenham has had a very busy 12 months. At the start its shares were traded on the Third Market and its main business was J Gardner, one of Britain's top four suppliers of building in particular. air-conditioning and ventila-

In August it raised £5.1 million in a rights issue and moved up to the USM. Then, just before its year end in October, it spent £5.3 million in cash and shares acquiring Femwork, another of the top four ductwork suppliers.

To kick off the current financial year, it successfully bid £14.2 million in shares for

currency swings. The warmer Bardsey, a hand tool distrib-the political and investment utor which had just sold its Rabone Chesterman toolmaking business to the US giant Stanley for £10.8 mil-

> Capitalized at almost £40 million, Beckenham plans to move to the official list and use its £10 million of cash and spare property on acquisi-tions. Mr Christopher Egleton, the chairman, stresses the frenetic deal-making has not been at the expense of earnings.

Including Fernwork on a merger-accounted basis, pretax profits rose 76 per cent to £3.82 million and fully diluted earnings per share 16 per cent to 8.9p, double the 4.4p made

Analysts expect profits of £7 million and earnings of 10.3p leaving the shares at 86p on a lowly prospective p/e ratio of eight. Unfortunately, Beckenham is seen as too exposed to the construction industry and to central Landon office

The company claims its order books for 1990 and 1991 are up and a downturn is two years away, by which time it topes to have picked up bargains in the engineering sector, where senior exec-Bardsey spent their formative years - plausible, but Beckenham needs to overcome the market's present scepticism

Shell UK

Mr John Collins, a director of Shell International in London, is to succeed Mr Bob Reid as chairman and chief executive of Shell UK on October 1.

Mr Reid is to become time basis on June 25.

Mr Collins, supply and marketing co-ordinator for Shell International, since last March, was born in Zimbabwe in 1941 and educated at Campbell College, Belfast, and the University of Reading, where he read agriculture. He joined Shell International Chemical Company as a

of Shell UK. Mr Reid, chairman and

names new chairman

By Our Energy Correspondent

chairman of British Rail on April 1, when Mr Collins will join the Shell UK board. Mr Coilins will transfer on a full-

marketing assistant in 1964. In 1984, he became manag-ing director of Shell Chemicals

executive of Shell UK designate of British Rail on January 1. He will continue in the Shell UK posts until the

Water charges 'will hit beer and bread prices'

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Rises in beer and bread prices have been forecast because of kises in over and oread prices have been forecast occase of increased water charges after privatization. The Major Energy Users Council, representing 120 companies, wants strict controls on privatized water companies' profits.

It says some of its members have been warned they face 18

per cent rises in water charges over the next five years. Mr John Tapp, chairman of the council's water group, says there should be tighter control of water costs through real competition, and companies should have the right to negotiate

Hawker £7m expansion

Hawker Siddeley is buying the motor division of Electrehome, a volume manufacturer of small electric motors in North America for about Can\$13 million (£7 factories, in Ontario, Canads, and Arkansas and Tennessee, in the US. It had

Leigh acquires waste firms

Contraction ...

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PARTY!

Leigh Interests, the waste disposal group, has bought two dry waste disposal companies for £2.27 million, by the issue of 735,030 new ordinary shares. Stansted Container Services, with a freebold been near State Airport, Essex, cost £1.65
million and Smiths of Weston (Hanlage Contractors),
near British, £625,000.

Allied-Lyons disposal

Allied-Lyons has sold its Normand motor distribution nt and Phildrew Ventures for about £30 million. Mr Strum Wylie is to be chief executive of the new Normand Motor group of three Ford dealers and one BMW dealer. He will resign from the Allied-Lyons board. Phildrew Ventures, an offshoot of Phillips & Drew, the securities house, will own 50 per cent of the new company and Allied 10 per cent. Phildrew expects pre-tax profits of £4 million this year on the dealers' turnover of £180 million. Allied-Lyons shares dropped 5p to 492p on news of the deal.

Elders S & N Boustead sheds placing likely Metal Supplies Elders IXL, the Australian inever, his confirmed that it was considering a possible restructuring of its busi-messes and would make an ncement on the matter amountement on the inster-"at the appropriate time." As part of the restructuring the company is expected to place its 29 per cent shareholding in Scattish & and Newcostle Barwesies.

overseas trader and industrial holding group, has sold Metal Supplies to Trelleberg of Sweden for 22.9 million, just 10 months after it bought its outstanding half stake for £1.1 million. Boustend in to take a prefit and retain a management contract with M S that pays

MONWAY S 23 2 9/10/ CONSTAGNOUS SEETXSIX

Dowding expansion

Daviding & Mills, the Riveringham based electro-mechanical engineer, has acquired Calibration Systems, an offshoot of Simon Engineering for £1.8 million. The repayment of £412,000 of inter-group berrowings in included in the payment, while about £100,000 will be included in 1990 caraings and £561,000 is deferred with September.

Therefore of Calibration, which colibrates and remeles.

Turnover of Calibration, which estibrates and repairs electronic and electro-mechanical equipment, is more than \$2.5 million and not senses are about £384,000.

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the general situation can be found by ringing 0898 121220. Items of company 121220. Items of company news are available on 0898 121221, while the prices of shares actively trading in the market may be found by ringing 0898 121225.

Telephone calls are charged at a rate of 38p per minute in peak times and at 25p per minute at standard times. All charges include VAT

Stock market comment:

WALL STREET

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partial reason for welcoming to British Aerospace.

Dow climbs 16 points in quiet early trading

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 16.44 points at 2,602.70, with gaining issues leading decliners by about six-

One trader said: "It's very, very quiet, but we're trying to stabilize and keep the rally

quarterly refunding, due to start tommorrow, kept the

Lee Knan Yew: welcoming European participation in Asia

● Tokyo - The Nikkei index fell 18.74 points to 37,631.41. Hong Kong — The Hang Seng index rose 20.12 points to 2,756.67.

Times industrial index rose 27.10 points to 1,576.23. Frankfurt — The Dax index rose 28.76 to 1,939.43,

WORLD MARKET INDICES

			- 17			1222	_,
The World	771.8	-0.5	-8.5	0.4	-3.8	0.1	-4.0
(free)	147.4	-0.5	-8.6	0.3	-3.9	0.1	-4.1
EAFE	1441.9	-0.4	-7.4	0.1	-3.1	0.2	-25
(free)	148.3	-0.5	-7.6	0.0	-3.3	0.2	-3.0
Europe	741.4	0.2	-2.6	0.3	-0.5	0.9	2.2
(free)	159.3	0.2	-26	0.1	-0.8	0.9	2.2
Nth America	480.2	-0.6	-10.8	0.0	-6.2	0.0	-6.4
Nordic	1560.0	0.4	0.2	0.6	3.6	1.1	5.1
(free)	240.4	0.6	22	0.7	5.6	1.2	7.2
Pacific	3561.6	-0.9	-10.2	0.0	-4.6	-0.2	-5.8
Far East	5189.2	-0.8	-10.3	0.0	-4.8	-0.2	-5.9
Australia	323.7	-2.0	-6.8	-D.1	1.1	-1.4	-2.2
Austria	1853.2	3.6	24.7	3.8	29.7	4.3	30.8
Belgium	905.3	-0.3	-8.0	-0.1	-5.0	0.4	-3.5
Canada	523.0	-0.2	-12.9	0.4	-6.2	0.4	-8.5
Denmark,	1325.3	0.1	0.7	0.0	3.8	0.7	5.6
Finland	119.6	0.5	3.7	0.7	6.3	1.1	8.8
(free)	154.7	0.6	3.8	0.8	6.4	1.2	8.9
France	749.1	-0.3	-7.4	-0.2	-4.3	0.3	-2.8
Germany	961.5	1.5	4.8	1.6	8.9	2.1	9.9
Hong Kong	2048.2	0.1	-7.7	0.8	-3.1	0.8	-3.1
Italy	367.9	0.1	-4.6	0.2	-1.7	0.7	0.1
Japan	5516.6	-0.9	-10.6	0.0	-5.0	-0.2	-6.2
Netherlands	877.6	-0.8	-7.2	-0.4	-3.3	-0.2	-2.6
New Zealand	96.2	-0.4	-6.7	1.1	-1.9	0.2	-2.1
Norway	1493.3	2.9	11.2	3.2	14.6	3.6	16.7
(free)	258.8	3.0	10.8	3.2	14.1	3.6	16.2
Sing/Malay	2045.9	8.0	2.6	1.3	5.6	1.4	7.6
Spain	216.9	0.0	-8.4	0.2	-4.9	0.6	-3.9
Sweden	1700.4	-0.1	-3.1	0.1	0.5	0.5	17

Banco Santander lifts profit by 28% cluding the opening of the

Banco Santander, the Spanish banking group, has raised pre-tax profits by 28 per cent to £462 million and its dividend from 88p to £1.05. joint venture Royal Bank in

Santander owns a 9.9 per cent stake in the Royal Bank of Scotland, which is increasingly the target of takeover a standstill agreement, with stake in Santander.

strategic alliance progressed made very satisfactorily in 1989, in-

But it warned shareholders that strong competitive pressure on margins in the Spanish market would intensify. Its rival, Banco Español de Credito (Banesto), increased parent company pre-tax profits by 20 per cent to 48.4 The Spanish bank said the its assets to 4,500 billion ptas made it Spain's second-biggest

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 The Times Stockwatch service gives our readers instant telephone access to the prices of more than 13,000 shares, unit trusts

Racal Electronics: a diversification information in provides live talks. es of horse factor (0.000 but Britain and 02 SS had been share placing at tions but Racal's at may make the same state of the sam may make this bar Pode

EC 'will be flexible over capital adequacy rules'

Brittan woos securities firms

Sir Leon Brittan, vice-president of the European Commission has south and also to produce a cally. He said the proposed requirements must not be so side the Community. mission, has sought to reindustry that the Commission firms." will be flexible over its proposals for new capital adequacy rules for securities

Profits.

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London as likely to reduce competition and drive international securities business

Sir Leon, addressing the more detailed treatment of se-positions to reduce risk. curities positions than has so far been agreed is desirable to

Dumenil

units to be

wound up

By Lindsay Cook Family Money Editor

The Securities and Invest-

ments Board has issued a

directive that the 11 Dumenil

wound up as soon as

The 12,000 investors, who have been locked in for three

months, should have received

a letter yesterday telling them

that they will receive the managers' quoted bid price on November 6 for their units on

The funds, which invested in specialized markets such as Italy, Spain and Belgium were

suspended because of pricing errors. The wrong prices could have been used for as long as

Dumenil Unit Trusts will

pay out about £33 million next

month and those unitholders

whose holdings have in-creased in value since suspen-

sion will receive a further

payment when final calcula-

tions take place. Existing or past unitholders who have been overpaid will not be

required to refund the excess.

ant, will identify and adjust

for any pricing miscalcula-

tions. The problems arose from faulty administration

and were not helped by the merger of the funds belonging

Mr Tony Smith, chief exec-

utive of the Unit Trust Associ-

ation, considered that "Unit-

holders should come out not

too badly. It is the first time

this has happened in 60 years

and the investors should get

more than they would have done if they had received their

to EBC Amro.

Touche Ross, the account-

practicable

or about March 6.

13 mouths.

The Securities Association, self-regulatory body for the securities business in Britain, The proposals are seen in proposals on capital adequacy - part of the planned investment services directive -

Sir Leon rejected the idea But he insisted that changes place Community institutions that the more flexible British in the definition of capital or or markets at a disadvantage

similar level of requirements investment services directive, great as to distort the structure assure the London securities for banks and securities which would give an EC of firms to take advantage. passport to securities firms, would rightly be seen as of rather limited, if of any,

value" if it left firms open to

Community member states. He hinted that the definition of capital could be would put independent securi- different for banks and nonoutside the Community to ties firms at a disadvantage to banks to take account of universal banks, such as those different kinds of risks they

Overseas Bankers dinner: "Passport or no passport, we Sir Leon, addressing the or Germany, by setting too ran so as to achieve fair cannot afford to get such a London last night, said: "A and too little by hedging more detailed treatment of the cannot afford to get such a competition by regulation that crucial matter as capital adequivalent effect rather detailed treatment of the control of the control of the cannot afford to get such a competition by regulation that crucial matter as capital adequivalent effect rather detailed treatment of the control of the control of the cannot afford to get such as the c than being exactly the same. must be durable and must not

ing directive.

The Bank of England ar-

Mr Robin Leigh-Pember-

In a separate speech earlier Mr Pen Kent, associate director of the Bank, said: "We gned against rules for the agree that in principle the risks securities industry which are to which banks and non-banks geared too closely to rules for are exposed should be ashas claimed that the Brussels different rules in different continental universal banks sessed in the same way but it under the EC's second bank- does not follow that the amount and type of capital required for each kind of firm

ton, Governor, told at the should be identical." He said the Community proposals could have the per verse effect of increasing capital requirements for firms that hedged against risk, giving no incentive for the less place Community institutions sophisticated to improve risk

Mitel spending £25m in Quebec



Mitel Corporation, the manufacturer of in which British Telecom has a 51 per cent holding for which it is seeking a buyer, is to spend Can\$50 million (£25 Quebec agreement on industrial dev-

expand its semiconductor plant in Quo-

sterday are Mr David Dey, of British Yesterday are Mr Davis Telecom, Mr Robert

'will increase tax by £1bn'

By Colin Narbrough

Mr John Major, the Chancellor, will increase total tax by a

net £1 billion in the Budget next month, ending a run of nine years in which the Government has reduced the overall tax burden, according to the Institute for Fiscal Studies.

stake jointly held by the bookmakers Ladbroke, Coral

and Mecca to 45 per cent

under an agreement with the

Racecourse Association,

turn is long enough to bring enue, probably from increased wage and price inflation under taxation of other benefits in countrol and restfirm to finnscial markets that bringing inflation down is top priority. The "Green Budget", produced by the IFS with Gold-

man Sachs, the securities house, sees £1.5 billion coming from not increasing income tax allowances in line

kind, such as company houses, and bringing duty on The IFS believes that in tobacco and liquor in line with

inflation, should bring the total tax increase to £2 billion. This gross increase will be partially offset by the £500 million which the introduction of independent taxation done if they had received their The "discretionary" inmoney on November 6 and crease will be intended to enon from higher taxation on the Government. Another room for both a cut in put it in a building society." | sure that the economic down- company cars. Additional rev- £500 million of revenue will personal taxes and inflation.

be lost by holding down some indirect taxes to help keep the retail price index down.

steering a course between inflation and recession, the Chancellor's room for manocuvre is smaller than at any time since 1980-81, and the consequences of any mistakes much greater. This, says IFS, means that there will not be

Racal may finance SIS diversification

By Jeremy Andrews

Racal Electronics may finance a diversification into financial information by SIS, which provides live television coverage of horse racing by satellite to 10,000 betting shops in Britain and on the Continent.

SIS had been planning a share placing with institu-tions, but Racal's intervention may make this unnecessary. The placing was originally intended to cut the 65 per cent

UTC in red as portfolio flops

A collapse in the value of UTC Group's share portfolio has pushed the stockbroking and chartered surveying group to a loss of £397,000 in 1989 compared with pre-tax profits of £5.79 million. Its shares fell 8p to 90p.

which manages the racetracks. The company has been forced to write off £5.1 million Sources close to Racal said: "The placing has its genesis in on its share investments, origthe agreement with the Racoinally worth £8.6 million. The course Association, but at the main casualty was Ferromet, same time we are trying to whose shares were suspended finance expansion of after it reported lower-than-

There were also large share price falls for JMD Group and the Marylebone Estates Company, two other investments. UTC's merger talks with the City & Westminster group failed last October. C&W's

attempt to buy its corporate finance business also failed. UTC first revealed the loss in December, when Mr Rich-

ard Owen and Mr Geoffrey Simmonds, the joint manag-ing directors, resigned after a boardroom dispute, believed

expected gold reserves at its to have been over whether main Australian mine.

UTC should take there stakes. Mr Jonathan Harris, the

new chairman, says that it will invest only in companies that fit into the group. "I look at these investments and wonder what we are doing

with them," he said. UTC is paying a 4p final dividend, down from 6p last

year. The year's total is 5p, down by balf. UTC's stockbroking busi-

ness lost £20,000 after the expense of hiring a new dealing team.

Pode hits the road

If you have a secret drink or drug problem, or have told one or two little white lies about your academic qualifications on your curriculum vitae, be warned. . . A former Royal Insurance fraud specialist. Adam Pode, is about to launch his own vetting agency, targeted at banks and broking firms "and anyone else who employs people for high sec-urity jobs or jobs where they will be dealing with large sums of money." Pode, aged 27, and styling himself managing director of City Investigations, already employs four ex-CID officers. One British bank has already agreed to use his services and two European ones are also on the brink of signing him up. "Arthur Young did a survey of computer personnel and found that 87 per cent of employers did not even bother to take up their references," says Pode, who adds that his company will also specialize in broking fraud risk on the London market. "Several insurance companies have already agreed to use us, including Sun Alliance and the Royal," adds Pode. When it comes to verting City job seekers, well-connected Pode may find some lines of investigation going no further than his own family - his uncle. David Hunter, was one of the senior partners at Messel (and is still with Shearson Lehman) and his grandfather, Jock Hunter,

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Medal performance man, senior andit partner at phens. Instead, in recognition of 12 years of work for the Polish Steamship Agency - * freight forwarding organiza-

land's Silver Decoration of City accountant Moore Ste- Merit, a rare honour. "It is really in recognition of the audit team," says the ever-modest Coleman. "It coincides with the 50th anniversary of tion which operates between Poland and Britain - Coleman the first Polish instructions to Moore Stephens," he adds.

Outside bet

When somebody told former Phillips & Drew broker Simon Rose, author of Filthy Lucrea racy farce about the crooked takeover of a drinks company, - that it would never win the Booker Prize he took it as a compliment. "The less likely it is to win the Booker, the more popular it is likely to be



was on the Stock Exchange Amhurst - we've got to stop committee which investigated meeeting like this."

power

colours and oil paintings by Scottish artists - one of the finest such collections in private hands. The rest of the City will now have a chance to see some of its works in an exhibition of "Scottish Art since 1900" at the Barbican from Thursday — a slightly shortened version of a recent exhibition at the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art in Edinburgh. And although Bill Smith, compliance officer at Robert Fleming Asset Manhe says. Nevertheless in-trigued to find out what the agement and art children - "but not necessarily in that order" - is adament that the chances of winning the literary prize would be, Rose sent a paintings were originally copy to betting guru Roa bought "simply to brighten up Pollard, a consultant to our offices" and not as an Ladbroke Polland concluded investment - "even though it might seem dreadful for an that while the book is "great fun,", Rose, as a first-time investment banker to admit novelist, has no form and is it," he says - he estimates that thus a rank outsider. Whereas their value has risen 20 or 30 a Penelope Lively would be times during the past 10 to 15 about 40-1 to win and 10-1 for years. "They have beaten the a nomination, he would have FT index hollow," he says, to give Rose starting odds of and admits that as an invest-100-1 for a nomination and ment bank it was especially pleasing when last spring, an oil painting by Samuel Pepice (1871-1931) fetched £506,000 250-I to win. "I had expected at auction, a record. "We've got 14 Peploes," Smith says. New York researchers have

the odds to be far worse," says Rose, "I might wager £5." Record rate?

with my potential audience."

News from BATs had analysis running for their calculators yesterday - its 75 per cent Brazilian subsidiary Souza Cruz has just reported year end figures against a back-ground, in December, of a 50 per cent inflation rate. According to the company that is equivalent to an annual rate of Stock Exchange day ... almost 13,000 per cent. A

Peploe **BBC** joins magazine Robert Fleming, the merchant bank, is well known for its collection of 600 or so water distributor

By Melinda Wittstock

Emap, the magazine and newspaper publisher, and Haymarket Publishing, Britain's largest privately owned trade paper and magazine publisher, have formed with BBC Magazines a joint venture distribution company.

Called BBC Frontline, it starts trading on April 1 and will handle more than 100 nagazines, representing market share of 17 per cent. It will distribute 25 of the 100 topselling publications, including the BBC's Radio Times, Emap's Smash Hits and Just Seventeen, and Haymarket's Autocar & Motor.

The link-up comes over a year and a half after Emap and Haymarket formed the joint enture Frontline to distribute 65 magazines. It now distributes 100 titles - 70 from Emap and 30 from Haymarket with a cover price value of more than £100 million.

The addition of the eight BBC titles will double the value to £200 million, catapulting the new BBC Frontline to second place in the UK consumer magazine distribution market.

"We believe that within two decided after a study of Wall years, there will probably be Street traders that if they want just three principal magazine distributors in the UK. We to perform better they must have nine hours' sleep. Those who do perform much better in intend to be one of them," said Mr Geoff Stott, chief alertness tests than those with executive of Frontline. Dr eight or less. Seems the best John Thomas, director of BBC reason yet for cutting the Magazines, will be non-executive chairman of Carol Leonard

COMMENT

Rosehaugh investors deserve more details

current discounts.

interesting at this time," he said, out? explaining why any shareholders in Mi Laing Properties tempted to jump ship would be getting cash and not P&O paper for their shares.

On the other side of town, at Rosehaugh, the thought of getting 650p cash for their shares was the stuff of dreams for shareholders. Instead, they were facing having to put up 200p in cash, as Godfrey Bradman decided that it was existing shareholders who should bear the cost of the current malaise in

the property market. Mr Bradman would probably agree with Sir Jeffrey's "cash-is-king" philosophy. His problem is that he does not appear to be able to find any from anyone else except his shareholders. Indeed, his reason for not underwriting the £125 million rights issue is that underwriting is a waste of money.

Mr Bradman's problem is simple. He parting with their money. Much more cannot easily sell properties to the financial information is clearly re-Mr Bradman's problem is simple. He

It was a day of contrast in the anyone else because they will not pay property sector vesterday. On the the sort of institutional yields his profit one hand there was wily Sir Jeffrey margin requires, and he will not bring in Sterling, chairman of P&O, opining that an outside shareholder (à la Stanhope you would be mad to issue shares on and Olympia & York) because the loss of independence is too high a price. So "Cash and not paper is what is should shareholders bail Rosehaugh

Mr Bradman, as ever, appears to be offering good value. For 200p, a shareholder should get about 477p of assets, assuming the right is fully

But there is no mention of profits (the year-end is only five months away) or of cash flow, so vital given the group's debt burden. And still there is no sign of the secretive Mr Bradman doing anything to rational-ize Rosehaugh's sprawling structure, which takes it from being one of the world's premier office developers to a house builder in Essex, via flats in the Isle of Dogs.

Mr Bradman has a superb track record. But there is no early sign of an upturn in the property market. Shareholders should exact a little more from Mr Bradman before institutions because they have stopped quired before the City will be happy to buying. He cannot sell properties to support the issue.

Not out of the wood yet

the home economy to feel complacent. To the extent that it is a separate movement, rather than the backwash of fiscally tight Budget by taking money out mark and dollar, sterling's short-term of people's pockets with net tax rises. strength stems from market confidence that interest rates will have to kept high and that John Major's first Budget will have to be tight - to offset the currency's allowing industry a cushion for inflapotential weakness on the foreign ex-

The Government's overwhelming political priority is to get inflation down fast this year. The downward revision of the December rise in retail sales - which originally looked a freak - does not alter the background to that priority significantly. There are conflicting economic signals, for instance from the high street and from pay trends. In those circumstances, the Chancellor will be minded to play safe on inflation at the risk of overkill on demand.

The green Budget from the Institute for Fiscal Studies - an economic rather than again. Given that domestic monetary environmental offering - probably reflects the Chancellor's own thinking on Chancellor has a good chance of avoiding one unknown. Separate income taxation any further rise, but only by giving 15 per of man and wife threatens to be the cent rates a permanent look.

The pound's continuing recovery is equivalent of a tax cut for the spending no reason for anyone operating in classes. At a time when the underlying budget surplus is disappearing fast, Mr Major would therefore need to produce a

> A weak pound would seriously undermine this anti-inflationary strategy, not so much through imported inflation as by tionary pay settlements. This problem will resurface if, as expected, German interest rates rise again in the spring. The Japanese discount rate will also probably rise shortly after the February 18 election in Tokyo. Some forecasters, such as Gavyn Davies, of Goldman Sachs, think UK base rates may have to rise to 16 per cent before they fall back. This may be pessimistic.

The outcome will depend in good measure on whether France and the other EMS countries go along with Germany (quite likely) and (less likely) the US Federal Reserve starting to tighten policy conditions are now pretty tight, the

Next holding on to Grattan potential yield, if the dividend ica, which forecasts man-

By Gillian Bowditch

the mail order business. Mr Jones acknowledged a 1.35 per cent stake held by the rival retailer Sears in his group but said he thought a hostile bid from Sears was unlikely.

Mr Jones admits that the prospect of a hostile bid from a third party is one factor supporting the shares but believes the fundamental

all order di is known to be interested in "My ambition is to strengthen the group we have now," Mr Jones says. "It would not

be impossible to demerge Grattan from Next but it would be difficult. The businesses are very much integrated."

Next has purchased TCS strength of the group plus the Management Group, of Amer-

Mr David Jones, chief executive of Next, says he has no intention of aellies Gretten at 99p. Sears, which owns the nesses, for \$12.5 million (£7.5) million). TCS, which made profits of \$1.63 million last year, is based in Nashville, Tennessee and has close links with Callscan, Next's telephone monitoring service. Next will pay \$5 million immediately and two payments of \$3.75 million in December 1990 and February 1992. Mr Jones does not intend to make any more acquisitions in the near future.

Marsh& McLennan

Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc.

Results for the year ended 31st December, 1989 (Unaudited)

	\$ million (except per share figure) 1989 19				
Total Revenues	\$2,427.7	\$2,272.4			
Total Expenses	1,918.2	1,757.0			
Operating Income	509.5	515.4			
Income Before Income Taxes	517.3	516.4			
Net Income	294.9	296.3			
Net Income Per Share	\$4.10	\$4.09			
Dividends Paid Per Share	\$2.50	\$2.425			

Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc. is a professional services firm with insurance and reinsurance broking, consulting, and investment management businesses. More than 23,000 employees in 80 countries provide analysis, advice and transactional capabilities to clients worldwide. Our operating companies in the UK are:

> The Bowring Group of Companies William M. Mercer Fraser Marsh & McLennan Group Associates The Putnam Companies Clayton Bostock Hill & Rigby **National Economic Research Associates** Temple, Barker & Sloane

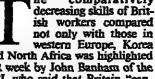
On the evening of 28th December 1989, Europe's number one computer group first saw the light of day.



When Bull and Zenith merged, the full significance of the event may have escaped you. An estimated turnover for 1989 of 6.5 billion US dollars makes Bull with Zenith Europe's leading computer group. Why not let us expand your horizons? If you're looking for a complete IT solution, Bull with Zenith has all the answers. We have the world's largest range of computers, from portables to the most powerful mainframe. And the determination to bring you the innovative solution that you won't find anywhere else. Perhaps your situation demands a PC solution. In that case, you need Zenith Data Systems, Bull's micro-computing division. Naturally, you're looking for flexibility and versatility. We can offer you 15 PC models, and they all conform to MCA, ISA and EISA standards. Naturally, you insist on only the most advanced technology. At Zenith the latest and most significant research finds its way straight into our equipment, with the minimum delay. Naturally. you recognize the importance of an extensive support network. We're completely at your service - in 17 countries with 1,000 distributors and 1,500 dealers. Working in hamess with Bull and Zenith's commercial engineers. future. Behind Zenith is the power of Bull - 12 manufacturing bases, 14 research centres on 5 continents, 7,000 research workers and distribution in 90 countries worldwide. 50,000 people just waiting to prove to you that Bull with Zenith is Europe's Number One Computer Group - now and for a long time to come.



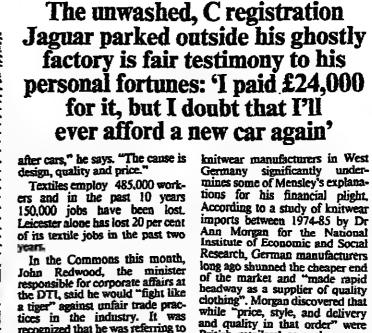
Groupe Bull



not muddle through the 1990s with a low-skill, high-expectation

skilled workers and unlike his bankrupt competitors, he did in 1985, Robin Garland, the chairman of the Scottish Heritable Trust, which in 1988 reported a £100 million turnover, bought RKT, a textile company with 600

In the cause of "rationalization"



recognized that he was referring to subsidized dumping. Yet Redwood refused to promise to maintain a key protectionist measure which the knitwear and textile industry claims it des-perately needs — the multi-fibre

agreement. Free trade "must be a good thing" for Britain, he added. The Mensley family's unwashed, C registration Jaguar XJS parked outside his ghostly factory is fair testimony to his personal fortunes: "I paid £24,000 for it, but I doubt that I'll ever afford a

new car again." The family members are disciples and beneficiaries of Thatcherism. They hit record profits in 1986 and decided to buy another factory. Their troubles began soon after. Despite full order books and record turnover, profit margins dropped to compete with knitwear flooding in from Turkey, Romania, Tunisia and the Far East, The Government is not in-

have recently closed factories without profiting from property sales blame the Thatcher adminis-tration for their calamity. That explanation is in part self-delusory cost of living. But in fact, the retailer just takes a larger profit." business from other premises, admits that he can compete on price with some imports but has failed to respond to the competition. "In the fat years I was motoring along on the boom. I just didn't think about the downturn,"

TOMORROW

BUSINESS LETTERS Making manufacturing an investment priority

the Thatcher decade may well he leaner, fitter, have a higher level of labour productivity and be more profitable than before - but it is totally inadequate in terms of the volume of its internationally have any enduring effect on competitive capacity." Trade in manufactured goods is central to Britain's economic future and to the well-being of its inhabitants. If

> and volume perhaps more could be allocated to public spending - transport and the NHS for instance. Yet twice in the last few days we read in your columns that leisure activities are the best current investment (apropos the proposed Rank rights issue). Many are becom-

ing alarmed by the ubiquity of

From Mr Stephen J Wilkins Sir, I regret that your corres-

Welsh Rd. any event "shares can go up as

ment of prophecy? "And it shall come to pass, that before they call, I will answer-

... saith the Lord." (Isaiah

substantial manufacturing recommendation of com-

Ashcroft defended their meteoric rise but more importantly when they falter. Perhaps if Mr Stevens and

Clwvc 65, verse 24). Yours faithfully. LYNN D ASHLEY,

67 Lima Court,

Bath Road,

January 31.

Reading

more rapidly improve.
Yours faithfully,

STEPHEN J WILKINS,

Glendale Business Centre.

properties was sold at a considerable profit. British industry irretrievably shrank again. The fight to win back lost markets investment to give the Gov-

erument power to combat the trade cycle. It was tried and it failed in the post-war years but manifestly privatization has not yet succeeded. One wonders what steps this government or its successor might contemplate to

Penn Lane, Tanworth-in-Arden. Warwickshire,

tract to Signam those like him purchased a few

> What makes this decision even more galling is the certain knowledge that a similar German contract would have been awarded to a German company - whatever the

Yours faithfully A. G. BRACKÉN. Lyne Cottages,

: to et y m-**VIS**

western Europe, Korea and North Africa was highlighted last week by John Banham of the CBI, who said that Britain "can-

employees. Its knitwear branch, Strettons, was a model for success. Equipped with modern machinery and a dedicated workforce, it exported 60 per cent of its output. and despite warnings that the workforce would refuse to move, Garland closed Strettons' factory and "consolidated" production on another site. When the workforce disappeared, the business's for-

substantial property portfolio which by 1989 had been already partially sold.

Just before Christmas, Strettons labour force were given their redundancy pay. The company was closed. The last of RKTs

or 30 years, British manufacturers have been urged to invest in new machinery, introduce new and reliable designs, and seek wider markets by exporting.

During the 1970s two key

industries - cars and domestic

electronics - withered because

exhortations to innovate were

gnored. Both management and the trade unions underestimated foreign competition. By the time Mrs Thatcher became Prime Minister, observers recognized that a chasm had developed between British manufacturers and their Foreign companies boasted bet-

ter design skills, sophisticated long-term planning, in-house training schemes, erudite market-

ing, reliable customer service and

continuous investment in new

machinery. The Thatcher Govern-

ment aimed to see that gap

Yet a tour through Britain's

factories making a wide range of

the products which are now

vulnerable to increased imports is

a depressing experience. Almost all the new machinery in many

industries is imported, the under-

Euro Disneyland, the Paris

theme park launched on Euro-

pean stock markets in Octo-ber, leapt 120p to £10.93 in

London as American inves-

tors were allowed to buy the

day prohibition on buying by

Americans, with Walt Disney

of the United States retaining

a 49 per cent holding. The ban

has been lifted, but there were

few signs yesterday that the

85,000 British shareholders

who were allocated shares

were tempted by the soaring

One source close to the

company said: "It's very

much UK-driven. The shares

first rose 50p in London

before the French followed

through. There hasn't been

much volume because there

The rest of the equity was

suffering from an acute bout

of Monday morning blues,

with investors sticking to the

to their own devices. Selling

pressure proved minimal as

turnover fell to just 377

million shares, with the FT-SE

index of 30 shares fell 5.4 to

left nursing falls stretching to £1, worried by claims that the

Bell Resources yesterday

abandoned a wind-up bid against Bond Media, Mr Alan

Bond's television arm, but

kept in place two liquidation

company, Bond Corporation

Bell Resources also with-

drew wind-up petitions

against Dallhold Investments

Pty, Mr Bond's private com-

pany, and Dallhold Nickel

Management Pty, a subsid-

The petitions were lodged in

the Supreme Court of Western

Resources, which is a 60 per

out-of-court

Holdings.

Government securities were

1.861.0.

get surplus.

sidelines and share prices left Talk of further

100 index closing down 6.7 appropriate ADM, the points at 2,348.4. The FI American core and syrup

Bank of England might resume sales of gilts because of veloper, which tumbled 87p to

The final retail sales for underwritten. Net assets have

December, showing a rise of been calculated at £480 mil-

petitions against its parent a Sydney investment banker.

Australia on Friday by Bell pany - and the petition was

the lower-than-expected Bud- 378p. The shares being is

are very few sellers around."

price to sell out.

At the float, there was a 90-

shares for the first time.

hammer Why is a new generation of British industry crumbling in the face of foreign competition and being sold off to

Industry

under the

Tom Bower investigates the ghost factories

property

developers?

standing that exports are essential to survival is missing, and there is insufficient innovation. A CBI survey forecast published last month reported that only four out of 10 companies expect to spend more on innovation this year. Although John Banham, the director-general of the CBL welcomed the report as "encouraging confirmation that British business recognizes the need to invest in innovation", his own statistics suggest the contrary. Only two months ago at the CBI national

conference, he voiced his alarm about Britain's "massive invest-

ment gap with West Germany".

Those industrialists trying to stem the tide and rebuild are

depressed that others give up the fight and shut their factories to

reap windfall profits from prop-erty speculation. Profiting from property has hastened the contrac-

tion of Britain's industry, which bodes ill for the trade deficit.

Closing the Stonehill furniture

factory, in north London, is the

approach taken by Tony Fox and his fellow directors. They hope that their 370 staff, some with

more than 30 years' continuous

service in the company, accept their offer of redundancy and

THE GOING GETS HARDER

1.9 per cent, compared with

the provisional figure of 2.1

per cent, confirmed that the

Government's measures to

curb spending were working, but failed to cheer investors.

They were more upset by

news of a heavily discounted

£125 million rights issue from

stakebuilding lifted Tate &

3 million shares were traded.

producer, had built up a stake

of almost 5 per cent. Dealers reckon ADM may be

trying to add to its holding.

at 200p each are not being

against three Bond firms

From David Tweed, Sydney

Bond Corporation but whose

John Spalvins's Adelaide

Steamship Co and an indepen-

Bell Resources had claimed

the company had failed to

meet repayment demands

The claims on Bond Media

and the Dallhold companies

showed "transportation costs"

lion. Bell Resources said Bond

Media had "paid an amount"

in settlement of Bell Re-

sources' dispute with the com-

Kesources, which is a confidence of Corporation application was US brewing interests, cent-owned subsidiary of Corporation application was

made last month.

dent chairman, Mr Geoff Hill,

board is now controlled by Mr The Dallhold companies had

totalled about Aus\$1.07 mil. syndicate of banks demanding

Lyle 5p to 319p as almost

Last week, the group apprenant that ADM, the

Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb

Lucas

FTA all she

depart swiftly and quietly. After their departure, a profit can be expected to be made from the sale

of the land where the factory is

Their strategy will add to Brit-ain's existing £1 billion trade

deficit in furniture and further

reduce the nation's industrial

base. The 34-year-old accountant,

whose previous expertise was a seven-year stint as a computer software salesman in Hong Kong, seems unmoved by that prospect. In the Thatcher decade, manufacturers have allowed property dealers to earn the biggest profits. Stonebill has been making cabinet furniture on the Les Valley trading estate for more than 40 years. Its fortunes began to decline at the end of the 1970s. By 1987, its founders had accumulated a £2.5 million trading overdraft and other debts. The prospect of

increasing losses forced the sale of

Stonehill to James Buchanan who,

according to Fox, is a Guernsey-

based businessman. Buchanan paid about £850,000 for a 51 per

cent stake and paid off the debts.

Included with the factory, Bu-

chanan received seven acres of

land, which was then worth about

£300,000 per acre.

STOCK MARKET

tion, against borrowings of

In the past year, the group's

share price has fallen from a

peak of 700p amid increasing talk that it could soon find

itself on the receiving end of

Elsewhere in the property

sector, Laing Properties leapt 88p to 652p after the joint offer of 650p a share from P&O and Chelsfield, the pri-

vate property group. The terms value Laing at £441

million. Dealers have been

braced for a Laing bid for

some time. They expected

Chelsfield to make the move on its own because it owns 15

per cent and was reviewing its

sector remained overshadow-

ed by the news from Rosehaugh. Falls were seen in Allied London, 2p to 110p, British Land, 4p to 398p,

Bell calls off wind-up bids Pipe repairs could

unopposed by Bell Resources.

also "settled the amount of the

Bell Resources claim on terms

acceptable to both parties,"

The two remaining pe-

titions against Bond Corp,

returnable on March 21, con-

cern claims of Aus\$24.16 mil-

Bond Media is under threat

tion and Aus\$3.76 million.

on another front, with a

repayment of an Aus\$385

itors of Bond Corp's Swan

Brewery Co are seeking an

order to liquidate the group's

Elsewhere, American cred-

million delot.

Bell Resources said.

But the rest of the property

Under Fox's management over the next two years, Stonehill improved its quality of furniture, reduced its 600 workforce by nearly half and turned from loss to profit. The company's annual

report, published in September

1989, was cautiously optimistic.

et two months later, Fox told his employees that "we do not consider it viable to continue the furniture business on this site". Between constant meetings, the harassed executive explained that orders for Stonehill's furniture had evaporated in the summer while the factory was "antiquated in the extreme". During its tenure, Stonehill was not re-equipped with new machinery. What already existed was reorganized. The new directors did, however,

progressively purchase a further 21 acres of land in the trading estate. Their land holding is

estimated to now be worth £30

Fox will not quit the furniture

business, however. Instead, he

intends to begin "badge engineering", making Stonehill's £13 mil-

lion annual trade depend, in part,

Clayform Properties, 3p to 221p, London & Edinburgh

Trust, 5p to 136p, Priest Marians, 35p to 223p, Slough Estates, 3p to 309p, and Trafford Park, 6p to 76p.

The only companies to

make headway were Spey-hawk, 4p to 353p, Land Securities, 5p to 207p, and Hammerson A, 10p to 799p.

Latest sale speculation

surrounding Hanson was that

its 48 per cent stake in Renison

had been split 43 per cent to CRA and 5 per cent to MIM

Holdings. Renison was un-

changed at 428p while Hanson

rose 3½p to 229½p.

Highland Distillaries

shares have been gad

slipped 1p to 246p. But the

towards their peak of 261p.

helped by revived talk of a

recken the Japanese, with

have been big buyers of the

Chemoxy International, the

specialist chemicals group,

jumped 11p to 428p after

rejecting the 400p a share offer from rival MTM.

Hartwell, the Ford motor

which is co-owned by BP,

urgently needs repairs which

lions of dollars and add to the

world oil price, the company

Alevaska Pipeline Service

sortium which operates the

800-mile line from the Arctic

said replacing just one 8.9-

mile stretch would cost up to

of North Slope oil but he could

Mr George Jurkowich, of

\$200 million (£118 million).

which runs it says.

felled in 1980. Dealers

their liking for a dram.

bid. Hiram Walker tried and

180 employees and sold his premises near the city centre: his egacy is 100 computer-guided West German knitting machines which cost £10,000 each. "I won't

many of his competitors. According to Basil Feldman, of the "Better Made in Britain"

Euro Disneyland leaps close to £11 dealer which is fighting off an offer from the Saudi-backed Jameel Group, firmed 2p to 146p. The speculators are hoping Jameel will come back with a higher offer. Lacas Industries continued to reel from Friday's profits downgrading by Cazenove the broker. Kleinwort Benson

> Securior Group was a ner-yous market, falling 18p to 813p ahead of figures due the British automotive industry, including the commercial vehicle market, which will make the going tougher for Lucas. But the Lucas share loday. Last week, there were claims it was about to float off, price managed to halve a 20p or even sell, its 40 per cent stake in Celinet. British Telecom, unchanged at 310p, fall to close 10p down at 616p. The clearing banks tost owns the other 60 per cent of ground on concerns about the impact of receiving less tax relief for Third World debt than they had expected. Some say the move by the Inland Revenue could cost the banks as much as £1 billion. Prices managed to close above their worst, with falls seen in Barciays Bank, 4p to 582p,

a rival broker, has also taken a

red pencil to its profit esti-

mates, cutting the figures for

the current year by £8 million

million. Last year.

Lloyds Bank, 6p to 300p, after 296p, Midland Bank, 7p to 375p, and National West-minster Bank, 2p to 357p. The banks' dividend gazon starts this month and is expected to see at least two of them dive into the red because of bad

Aleyaska blamed poor rust-

proofing tape and other

coatings for failing to protect

the steel pipe. But the state

maintenance is partly to

Michael Clark

debt provisions.

add to price of oil

Ocean to the port of Valdez, provisions for rust repair.

Aleyaska, said the cost of government has launched its

repairs would increase the cost own inquiry to see if poor

not say by how much. He blame for the widespread rust

could not confirm or deny and the reduction in state

reports that the five-year bill royalties it will cause.

By David Young, Energy Correspondent forget that the shareholders probably purchased at well below the share's peak and in The trans-Alaska oil pipeline, for repairing corrosion on the line, which transports a quarter of US-produced crude. could cost hundreds of mil- could be \$1.5 billion. Good book guide Late last year, the companies which own the pipeline From Mr Lynn D Ashley won regulatory approval for Sir, On Monday last, in the tariffs that raised the charge Co, the seven-member oil cou- for transporting oil through the line by 86 cents to \$3.89 a parrel. The increase included

among the knitwear manufacturers in Leicester. Stuart Mensley has just fired

be able to even give them away now," he says. "I invested £2 million in this business and we've

been killed off." Mensley blames

low-priced imports, exchange

but it is particularly prevalent

upon imports with the the compa-

Many of the manufacturers who

ny's brand name attached.

rates and high interest charges Only the two successive mild winters are not the direct fault of the Government. The accumulation of problems has bankrupted

campaign, Britain's trade deficit in

1989 of textiles and clothing

reached £3.5 billion. "It is eff-

ectively the second biggest deficit

Sir, Tim Congdon (January 30) gives figures to show how Conservative governments, since 1979, have encouraged growth of private investment with a reduction in public investment so that by 1989 the former is 87 per cent of total investment. He concludes that it is still too early to judge

Deuloumance.

to £197 million and for next tified in view of the figures year by £10 million to £215 showing the relative decline in growth of investment in The company blames the manufacturing compared with the services sector over the same period (Andrew Glyn, reduction on the downturn in Financial Times, November 8, 1989). It was remarked that distribution and financial services, in financine the purchase of consumer and capital goods, facilitate the sale of manufactured goods, but that the proportion of such goods produced outside the UK will

be at an unsustained level

pondent John Stevens (January 30) when criticising Mr Ashcroft of Coloroll segmed to typify this country's attitude to entrepreneurs and that is "when they stumble let's make sure we well and truly kick them down." Mr Stevens seems to forget that in the early eighties Mr Ashcroft drove a washed out wallpaper manufacturer in

Nelson, Lancashire, to the

market success that Coloroll

became. He seems also to

City Diary, you had a para-graph mentioning the chapel RP Exploration have inherited in taking over the building formerly occupied by the British and Foreign Bible Society. Now, three days later, BP Exploration have announced the finding of a rich new oilfield off the Dorset coast. Coincidence, or the fulfil-

terested in the textile industry." Mensley says. "They think cheaper imports will reduce the Mensley, who will continue in

Like his competitors, Mensley spurped smaller orders and did not diversify. His exports, for which in 1987 he received an award, were insufficient to protect his dream. France, for example, relies almost entirely upon imported knutwear, but British sales there are paltry compared with those from West Germany and Italy. Unlike his competitors, Mensley does export a limited amount to France but admits that

the past exchange rate made the French market "too difficult. It's

The success of the high-wage

such a big country."

and current-account deficits signal is that the rump of UK manufacturing production which remains at the end of

Such caution may be jusmanufacturing industry was more competitive in efficiency

huge retailing developments and leisure facilities and wonunless the trends in investment and in manufacturing der whether these considperformance are reversed. erable investments are being John Wells, in the book The matched by investment in Restructuring of the UK Econ-omy, notes: "What the present Additionally, he forgets that Mr Ashcroft has worked, risked and innovated he tos salary to far greater an extent than the rest of us and finally

Deeside,

Job security From Mr Daljit Sehbai Sir, Mr Nigel Lawson's £200,000 a year job as parttime consultant to Barclays Bunk is unasseilable Yours faithfully.

DALJIT SEHBAL

Reform Club

manufacturing - many doubt B94 5HH. it. Congdon refers to Keynes's January 30. A damaging deal From Mr A. G. Bracken Sir, I am appalled at the your correspondent forgets that this country will do better if our successful companies are supported not just during

Well Lane, Guilsborough. Northants.

February 2 1990.

Mensley agrees, but cannot find

encourage greater investment in manufacturing. Clearly the real need is to increase home-produced supply rather than to reduce demand by taxation. If the commitment is totally to market forces and privatization, is there anything a government can do other than regulate the misery bearing in mind that many areas of manufacturing appropriate to the economy do not yet exist or have been forced out of existence? It

decision to award the Killingholme Power Station con-Once again British manufacturers have been "kicked in the teeth" by the decision to buy from an overseas supplier. When will those who award such contracts realise the immense damage done to the prestige of British manufac-

Robert Malpas should be immediately consigned to that same dole queue, to which he has, by this decision, condemned yet more British craftunes.

world that our domestic products are apparently so misuit-

British retailers' general reasons for imports, the critical factors were style and quality. Mensley agrees that "German workers are more capable and better trained to produce higher quality garments". he comparatively

tunes rapidly declined. To some observers, Garland however eemed relatively unconcerned. RKT's principal attraction was its

would be some comfort if the political parties could address this vital issue. Yours faithfully. H. MORROGH, Cedarwood.

yards of Mr Ashcroft's carpet the company's fortunes would turing in general, when it is so blatantly advertised to the

This decision is a national

jet



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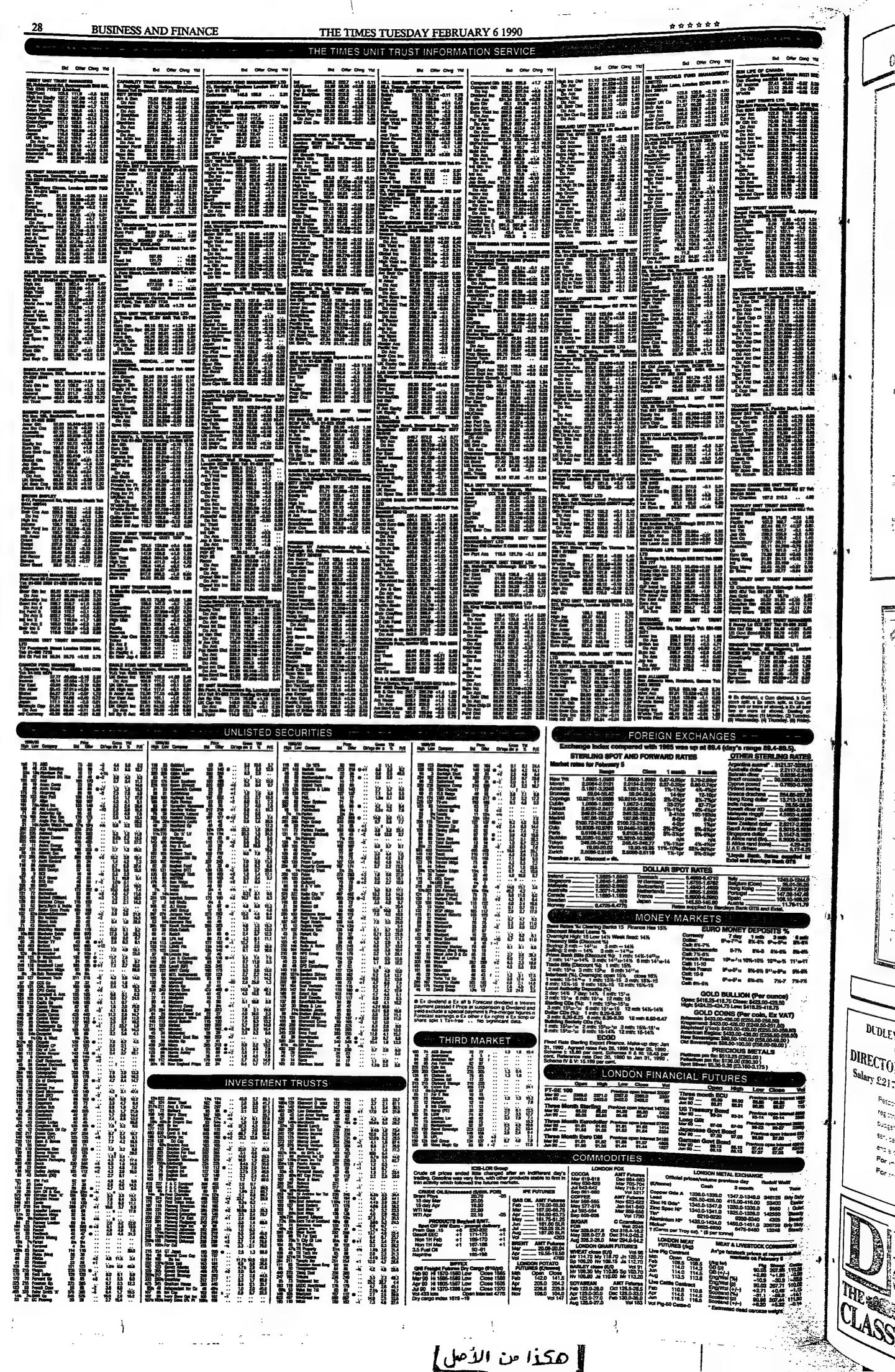
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CLEVELAND **DIRECT SERVICES**

In response to computery competitive tendering the Council has formulated a policy of creating direct service organisations (DSO's) for each activity. These DSO's are independent of client departments and the DSO Managers report direct to the Chief Executive and Treasurer and the DSO Board of Management. As part of this restructuring a number of key positions are now available to support the Cleaning Services Manager and the Ground Maintanance Manager.

CLEANING SERVICES DSO

OPERATIONS MANAGER

Salary Package: Circa £20,000 (incl. PRP) The primary responsibilities of the Operations Manager will be to assist in the direction and management of the Cleaning Services OSO. You will need to demonstrate a track record of fearn leadership and senior managertal level experience gained within the cleaning industry. You should be capable of the day-so-day management of the current cleaning function and the atlocation of resources to obtain maximum efficiency. Sound practical expenience of budgetary control is required, as is the ability to communicate at all levels.

ADMINISTRATION MANAGER

Salary Package: Circa £20,000 (incl. PRP) Reporting to the County Cleaning Services Manager you will be required to lead the DSO's administrative support group. Whitst having overall responsibility for the usual administrative functions, you will ensure the maintenance of all statistical and financial systems. Possession of an appropriate qualification would be an advantage though not essential. However, you must be able to demonstrate proven ability in administration management.

CONTRACTS MANAGERS (4 posts) Salary Package:

Circa £15,000 or £17,000 (incl. PRP)

Applications to the above positions are invited from suitably qualified individuals. You must have a shorough knowledge of the cleaning industry gained in a multi-site environment. Reporting to the Operations manager, you will be responsible for the implementation and mannesence of cleaning standards through adhesion to client specification. You will be responsible for a team of Area and Site Supervisors, therefore good communication sluts are essential.

(For informal discussions on the above poets please ring Gerry Lewson, DSO Manager, on 0642 - 248155 Ext. 3109).

GROUND MAINTENANCE DSO

assistant dso manager

Salary Package: Circa £20,000 (incl. PRP) Reporting to the County Grounds Maintenence Manager you will be responsible for assisting in the development and operational management of the Ground Maintenance DSO. Specific responsibilities will be costing, estimating, income recovery, quality control and liaison with client departments. You should have sound management and leadership abilities, be able to work under pressure and possess a good knowledge of compound applications.

(For informal discussion on the above post please ring Derek Lavender, DSO Manager,

sa are outstanding opportunities for professionals to make a significent contribution to the retry of quality services in the public sector with success judged egainst commercial objectives.

essential user cer allowances or cur lease scheme.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the County Director of Personnel Services, Gurney House, Gurney Street, Middlesbrough, Cleveland, TS1 1.E. (Telephone 248155 Ext. 3328). The closing date is 28th February, 1890.

We are working towards equality for women, black people and people with disabilities. Job sharing rangements will be considered and all applicants wit have the support of the Disablement Resettlement.

Officer will be grained in (morview).



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THE CITY & HACKNEY HEALTH AUTHORITY



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DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

Salary circa £33,780 + Performance Related Pay

This progressive inner city Health Authority, employing some 6,000 staff is currently undergoing major organisational change linked to the move towards achieving the objectives outlined in the White Paper "Working for Patients". Work is also underway on resource management and consideration is being given to seeking NHS Trust status.

We are looking for an experienced personnel manager who has broad based skills gained in a multi-disciplinary environment but not necessarily in the NHS, who is looking for a real challenge and who can lead and support us through the changes ahead.

Based at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, reporting to the District General Manager and functioning at Board level you will lead a team of experienced personnel specialists who are committed to providing a service of the

Car lesse scheme, relocation package, interest free season ticket loans are amongst some of the benefits associated with this position.

Interested applicants are advised to contact Dr. K.A.M. Grant, District General Manager on 01-601 8111 or, in the first instance, Jacky Barry, the existing postholder on 01-601 8116.

An information package is available from The Personnel Department, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, West Smithfield, London EC!A 7BE. Telephone 01-601 8117. Please quote reference DIR:1

Applications/CVs should be returned no later than Wednesday 22nd February 1990. Interviews will be held on 9th March 1990.

WORKING TOWARDS EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC FINANCE

DUDLEY FAMILY PRACTITIONER COMMITTEE (NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE)

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE & DATA SERVICES Salary £21750 + PRP (3 YEAR ROLLING CONTRACT)

Responsible for financial management (£26m) patient registration, audit/value for money, drug and practice budgets and development of information technology and data services. This person will have substantial management skills and a determination to succeed in a changing environment. For information pack tel (0384) 239376 ext 126. For informal discussion contact General Manager.

Closing Date 1st March 1990

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ITECS

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

The recently formed National Association of Information Technology Centres (NAI Ltd.) is to appoint a Chief Executive - salary circa £20,000.

Information Technology Centres (ITECs) were established as a result of the 1981 Information Technology Act. Between 1982 and 1985, 176 Technology Act. Setween 1982 and 1985, 176 Centres were set up throughout the UK, funded jointly by the Department of Trade and Industry, the Training Agency and a variety of local sponsors drawn from large national companies, local authorities and chanties. The NAI has spent the past three years establishing itself as the largest IT training network in the UK and has the capacity to train 100,000 people per year on state-of-the-art hardware and software.

The Chief Executive will have overall responsibility to the NAI Executive Committee for the administration of the Association and its Committees and will be expected to represent the Association at all levels including Government, national examining bodies, national commercial organisations, the newly formed information Technology Industry Lead Body (Til.B) and Training and Enterprise Councils (TECs).

Applications for this challenging and rewarding post are invited from those people who have an established track record within a managerial IT environment and are able to communicate effectively with members and customers of the NAI at all levels. A necessary requirement will be an ability to promote growth in the membership of the NAI and to motivate and lead a small headquarters staff, which the appointee will be instrumental in setting up.

The Association is an equal opportunities

Application forms and further particulars can be obtained from: Mr M McNally, Vice Chairman, National Association of ITECs, North Leicestershire ITEC, 1a Granby Street, Loughborough, Leicestershire, LE11 3DU.

Closing Date: Wednesday 28th February 1990.

BOROUGH SECRETARY'S

Minority Group **Policy Assistant**

£13,389-£14,184 inc Due to be regraded to £14,682-£15,546 inc

The Members Support Unit has been organised to provide an effective support service to Members. Under the overall direction of the Unit Co-ordinator, the unit is structured to provide separate facilities for the Majority and Minority Groups of the Council. The Minority Group Secretariat comprises the Minority Party Policy Assistant and a Members Personal

Assistant (part-time).
We are now looking for someone to work closely with the Leader of the Opposition and to carry out research and the administrative functions for the Conservative Minority Group. This calls for a thorough knowledge of the roles of local and central government, an awareness of the major issues currently facing local government and a commitment to the Council's Equal Opportunities Policy.

Because of under-representation is this area, applications from block people and people with disobilities are particularly welcome. Ref: SEC9.

For an application form and job details please contact: Borough Secretary's Staffing Section, Room 332, Civic Suite, Lewisham Town Hall, Catford, London SE6 4RU. Telephone: 01-695 6000 ext. 3308/9. Please quote appropriate

Clasing date: 16th February 1990.

ors are welcome from all people regardless of race, sex, sexual orientation, disability, age or religion. We expect all ou employees to have an understanding of an

We offer job share, flexible working hours and car leasing on many posts – details will be sent

PUBLIC FINANCE

FINANCE DEPARTMENT MERSEYSIDE POLICE SUPPORT SERVICES UNIT The complete range of financial services for the Merceyside Police Force and Authority is provided by Knowsiey Borough Council in the form of a deducated finance (and based in Mercury Court, a nightly presignous office development in the commencul current of Liversoni.

Applications are invited for the newly created position of

PROJECT ACCOUNTANT Salary up to £18,225 plus incentives

essivi candidate will determine the short and long term linancial test requirements of the Merseyada Polica Fosca, in consultation with Sanor Officers of the Force, and to implement those systems under the supervision of the Chief Accountant, in addition, the Project Accountant will be expected to develop the training of

supervision of the Chief Accountant, in addition, the Project Accountant, will be expected to develop the training of accounting staff in the use of micro-computers, and to develop in-house spreadsheat packages to help with the preparation and monitoring of the Boudger He/size will also assist the Chief Accountant in the detailed president of the Police Authority's Budger and Final Accounts. For an informal decoustion place contact John Raby (Assistant Treatment) or Vince Savage (Chief Accountant) on UST 236 4748.

Starting salaries for the positions will depend on qualifications and expension. We can ofter you a generous benefits package including:—
— excellent salary.

Fixederie

 a generous and flexible relocation package
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 witten a large progressive fisance department.

Closing tale 15th Pebruary, 1996.
Application forces and an information pack can be obtained from Head of Perstanal Services, Municipal Bolldings, Rhyton, Hierseyside, 136 SUX. Tot. 051-443 3638

Canyassing will disquality Please quota reference numbers Clerk of the County Council

Research Officer

£12,960-£15,810 p.a.

Ref: CCE/CON/02/123

Required to assist the Leader of the Group and Conservative Members with their everyday work on the County Council. Essential to this post is the ability to gather, analyse and disseminate information accurately and within strict time limits. You must be able to demonstrate your political awareness, research skills and an appreciation of local government business and organisation. A flexible approach to working methods, and experience with computers in an information environment would be an

For an informal chat please ring John Hilton on Nottm (0602) 823823.

Assistant Research Officer

£11,667-£13,824 p.a.

Ref: CCE/LAB/04/123

This post assists the Research Officer (Majority) Labour Group in providing a research and information service to the Leader of the County Council and all other Labour Members. Duties will include:

- Preparing briefing notes, on a wide variety of issues; * Producing reports;
- ★ Interpreting and presenting statistical data.
- You should ideally be a graduate and have the following attributes;
- ★ Sound analytical skills; ★ Sensitivity to political issues;
- * The ability to work to deadlines;
- * The ability to work with people at all levels.
- Experience of Local Government is desirable. For an informal chat ring Peter Rivett on Nottm (0602) 823245.

Application forms and job descriptions for the above 2 posts are available from the Staffing Officer, Office of the Clerk of the County Council and Chief Executive at County Hall, or by telephoning Nottm (0602) 823378 (at any time). Closing date 23 February. Please quote

The County Council welcomes applications from all, irrespective of gender, marital status, disability, race, age or sexual orientation.



appropriate post title and reference.

Nottinghamshire County Council

County Hall, West Bridgford Nottingham NG2 7QP

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

WANTED: A BUSINESS MANAGER FOR AN ENABLING COUNCIL

Excellence and innovation are the keynotes of West Sussex's management philosophy which has targetted the twin aims of high service standards and low levels of spending. Traditionally Conservative but far from conservative, it now seeks a new Chief Executive on John Hooley's retirement. With an increasing population of 720,000, a budget of £315m and the lowest unemployment rate in the country, the challenge will be to maintain and build on the current corporate style which exhibits all the tight-loose properties necessary to a well-led team of high calibre Chief Officers. High intellectual and creative ability, political sensitivity, firmness of purpose, a degree of presence, communication skills and a sense of humour, all these are essential, whilst experience of working in, or with local government is desirable. There are no departmental responsibilities; a proven track record will be more important than professional background.

Salary is in the range of £64,515 to £71,679 with a car leasing scheme.



should telephone for an application form and

01-930 4334. Completed

forms should be returned

by 16th February to



west sussex



ISS is an expanding voluntary organisation, professionally staffed, whose field of activity is world-wide. It deals primarily with the pro- blems which may affect people who have moved from one country to another. Its ser- vice is available to clients personally and as a tool to social workers and agencies who need overseas contacts. It operates through a network consisting of an International Headquarters in Geneva, a number of over- seas Branches and cooperating agencies where no Branch exists.

Most ISS Units have projects with special aspects of the work in their country. and it is hoped to increase the number of these. In ISS (GB) help is urgently needed for the inter- country team and for project development. These posts are demanding but very inte- resting and absorbing.

Applicants should be qualified caseworkers with at least three years experience. Salary is on a scale rising to £13.000.

Applications should be sent to:

Miss W.I. Rouse, O.B.E.,

International Social Service (GB). Cranmer House, 39 Brixton Road, London, SW9 6DD

by February 24th, 1990

CLASSIFIED

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Advocacy's quiet dilemma

The training for advocacy is

quite different from that required

to be a good solicitor. The practice

of a solicitor involves a lot of office work — a case is often won

long before it is due to go to court.

n his article "Unite and Speak as One" (*The Times*, January 16), Sir Jonathan Clarke wrote about what he called the "long-running dispute between solicitors and barristers".

Like me, Sir Jonathan began his professional life as a solicitor. I was a partner in an average-sized firm in a seaside town for almost 20 years before being appointed to

The only difference between us is that I was never involved in Law Society politics — perhaps that is why, like all my present and former colleagues, I am unaware

There is a minute number of solicitors who wish to have the same rights of audience as barristers, but they are the most vociferous. The Lord Chancellor acknowledged that most solicitors who responded to the Green Paper on legal services opposed the extension of rights of audience. The reasons are obvious to anyone who knows anything about the legal profession in this country.

My average sized firm was able to take on the largest firm of London solicitors in any litigation because we had the same access to the best berristers as it bad. I could book a barrister by telephone and was able to advise my client on the hest barristers for his case.

LEGAL BRIEF

advocacy rights, Judge Balston argues My firm and its clients had the behind burs or until she has lost

same access to justice as the more wealthy clients who went to the

A few large firms in the City of London, whose annual incomes are in millions of pounds, would like to have extended rights of audience. There is another difference between these firms and old firm: they never do legal work. My firm always did

A solicitor needs business acu-men and the ability to deal with a number of different cases in one

The talents a judge requires are different from those required of an advocate. It is common knowledge that the best advocates do not necessarily make the best indges'

and, I believe, continues to do so. A few local solicitors would like to try their hands at a jury trial. Since the unforcurate client comes to them and not to the barrister, he or she will not have independent advice on who is the best advocate for the case. The unfortunate client does not usually find out how bad the advocate is until he is

day. He must be a good negotiator and a good communicator. He does not have the time to spend all day in court - and it is experience which matters in advocacy.

I have found that experienced barristers can save days in a long case with a consequent saving in public expense. As long as we have the adverserial system, competent

advocacy is the best assurance of a just result.

Solicitors should not be given greater

If a solicitor finds he last a talent for advocacy, transfer to the Bar could not be simpler. He does not seed to take any examinations and is required only to train with an experienced barrister for three

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Solicitors are extraordinarily successful in Europe and in many other countries abroad. Increased rights of audience are an irrelevance to this. The busy European lawyer has no time for court

It is noteworthy that the Lord Chancellor has never claimed that the new proposals will lead to cheaper legal services for the

Anyone with knowledge of the legal system will know that this concession was correctly given. Solicitons' expenses have in-creased substantially and there is no way they can be reduced. I found that it was often cheaper for my client to instruct a barrister to undertake the case than it was for one of the partners to take it on. I have no reason to believe the situation is any different now.

Solicitors have been fortunate in having legal executives to assist them. Although not a qualified solicitor, the legal executive has great experience.

However, in order to keep cases ithin their firms, I suspect that solicitors will have to press for rights of audience to be given to legal executives as well - it will be part of the solicitor's rights of andience. I believe this will be inevitable, although the rights sought will be limited at first.

The only "war" of which I am sware concerns the proposals on conveyancing. If implemented, these will mean that a person buying a house will have no independent advice, but will be looked after by a large financial institution whose main concern is to provide the finance for the

It is worth noting that the Bar Council supports the Law Society in its opposition to these

The author is a circuit judge,

CONVEYANCING



Judge Balston: most solicitors oppose extension of rights of audien

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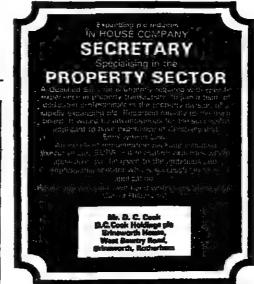
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Law Report February 6 1990

Overdose safety relevant in licensing of drug

Regina v Department of Health and Social Security

Before Lord Justice Muscill, Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice Steam-Smith

Commission were wrong in refusing to hear evidence as to the comparative safety of an anti-depressant drug in overdose situations when considering the drug's safety for the purposes of section 28 of the Medicines Act 1968.

A consequential decision by the Department of Health and Social Security, based on the committee's and commission's advice and findings, to vary the provisions of the drug's product licence, could therefore not

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by the DHSS from the judgment of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice Pill) in February 1989 in proceedings for judicial review brought by Organon Laboratories Ltd and which masshed a derision letter imposquashed a decision letter impos-ing restrictions on the use of Misasserin by patients aged over

The DHSS was refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords. Section 28 of the Medicines
Act 1968 provides: "(1) Subject
to the following provisions of
this Part of this Act, the licensing authority may suspend a licence under this Part of the Act for such period as the authority may determine, or may revoke, or vary the provisions of, any such licence. . .

"(3) The powers conferred by this section shall not be exercisable by the licensing anthority in relation to a product licence except on one or more of the following grounds . . (g) that medicinal products of any description to which the licence relates can no longer be regarded as products which can safely be administered for the purposes indicated in the licence

Mr Michael Beloff, QC and Mr Jonathan McManus for the DHSS; Mr Ronald Walker, QC and Mr Alexander Hill-Smith

LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL said that in 1976 the DHSS, as licensing authority for the purposes of the Medicines Act 1968, issued Organon with product licences permitting, inter alia, the sale and supply on prescription of the anti-depressant drug, Mianserin.

In 1988 the DHSS decided to amend those licences. Before arriving at that decision the arriving at that decision the DHSS, as it was required by the Act to do, had taken the advice of the Committee on Safety of Medicines and the Medicines Commission.

Organon's move to quash the decision had succeeded before the Divisional Court.

Concern about the association between Mianserin and blood disorders had caused concern over the use of the drug, especially in regard to patients aged aged over 65. That had led to a provisional conclusion by to a provisional conclusion by the committee that use of the drug should be restricted.

Organon, exercising its rights under the Act, requested a hearing so that it could make representations to the commistive and then to the commission as to why their provisional conclusion should not be affirmed.

At the hearing Organon wished to give evidence that Misnserin had a low toxicity when taken in excessive quantities, whether as a result of overprescription, accidental departures by the patient from departures by the patient from the prescribed dosage, ill-advised self-medication, or attempts at suicide: and a particularly low toxicity by comparison with other drugs at the same illness. aimed at the same iliness.

However, the communes de-cided that safety in overdose-was not a relevant factor in assessing the safety or harmful-ness of a drug, which should be judged by reference to its nor-mal design. Accordingly, the

The Divisional Court decided

shutting out the evidence in advance, the committee and

then the commission, and hence the DHSS which had adopte

the DHSS when their advice, inappositely nar-towed their field of inquiry and the exercise of the

The effect of the Divisional Court's judgment was not to require the DHSS to take into

account in every case the degree of risk that attached to the

that that was a misdirection. By

The Committee on Safety of Medicines and the Medicines

It was for the committee to safety in overdose was the kind of material which could prove valuable in performing the judg-mental exercise called for by

The Divisional Court had not held that the committee was bound to admit Organon's evi-dence but that by deciding in advance not to do so it had foreclosed on the performance of exercising its discretion.

The committee and the DHSS would only have been entitled to act as they had if the relevant legislation posed a question to which "safety in overdose" could on no view of the matter

was dependent on the meaning of the relevant legislation.

[His Lordship went on to consider in detail and to reject the submission of the DHSS that the governing legislation was that contained in Council Directive 65/65/EEC, and in particular in article 11, rather than the Medicines Act 1968 and continued):

Section 28(3) created an exclusive list of grounds on which the question of variation of a licence could arise: whether in the light of changed circum ances some alteration to the licence ought to be made.

In considering ground (g), what test should be applied to decide whether Mianserin could "safely" be "administered" for the purpose of alleviating

There was no absolute stan-There was no absolute stan-dard of safety. Few drugs were entirely free from the risk of inducing side effects in some patients. The question had al-ways to be whether the degree of risk was sufficiently low to be addressed without an apprecia-tion of the benefits to be gained from taking a risk of that degree.

Paragraph (g) was not to be read in the narrow sense for which the DHSS contended. which the DHSS contended.
The references to "administered" and "purposes" were to be taken as extending beyond circumstances that involved strict compliance with the intended use of the drug, and the risks attaching to misuse could properly be brought into

Further, section 28(3)(g) entitled the DHSS to pay regard to the risks associated with the use of other drugs intended for the same purposes. Such compari-sons might not prove helpful in every case but to rule out such considerations was not in accordance with the requirements of the section.

The committee, the commission and the DHSS had misdirected themselves as to the nature of the exercise dema of them by the Act.

The quashing of the decision was the only possible outcome since it could not be said that if the evidence in question had been admitted, the decision would inevitably have been the

Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice Stuart-Smith agreed. Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor, Waltons & Morse.

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THE LAW

The crisis in our law schools

Funding shortages have left Britain's law schools in tatters, Frances Gibb reports

eiversity law schools are in crisis. At a time when demand for law graduates has never been higher, law schools are so strapped for cash that within a few years, professors predict, there will not be enough teaching staff to produce the necessary students. The staff who remain, they say, will be of increasingly poor quality.

The crisis is two-fold. First, there is the problem of low academic salaries. This is common to all disciplines. But in law the problem is worsened by the rewards available in the private profession. The problems of staff retention and recruitment are now acute.

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Professor Graham Zellick, Draper professor of law at Queen Mary and Westfield College, University of London, wrote in the Law Society Gazette recently: "Salary levels are now so poor and compare so unfavourably - not only with lucrative City practices or the commercial Bar, but with the

Civil Service and private sector teaching — that a career in university teaching no longer attracts the scademically gifted."

A survey last autumn by 35 heads

of law departments in universities throughout England and Wales warned of a critical staff shortage because of the exodus of top teaching staff. The survey disclosed an "alarming" and accelerating loss of 127 members of staff over five years, a quarter of the law teachers in the 35 departments.

The second problem facing law schools is funding. For years the average student costs in law have been the lowest of any subject; the unit of resource taken as the benchmark for funding has also been the lowest

The reason is historical. Law has always responded to increased student demand by absorbing more students without a matching rise in

Under the Universities Funding



Trinity College, Cambridge: the calm exterior belies a host of problems facing Britain's university law schools

universities will bid for the numbers of students they want and at what price. The council has issued suggested maximum prices for each subject; and law still remains at the

On top of that, universities are being encouraged to take extra students, over and above their agreed funded numbers, on the basis of student fee income - about £1,600 a student, with no government top-up to make up the actual cost to the university.

But Professor John Andrew, of the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, warned in the New Law Journal recently this would only worsen the problem. Of the £1,600, law schools would get only

going to the university - "a further disastrous decline in the unit of resource for law students". the face of government indifference or hostility". Against this background, the

private profession, commerce and ndustry are crying out for more There are signs the profession is doing more to help than a few years ago. A number of chairs have been funded by solicitors' firms and money given for research or towards librarics. But there is a danger that

will begin to determine course Ad hoc private funding cannot be a substitute for proper central government funding. As Professor Zellick says, it "cannot lie in the hands of the legal profession to

increased reliance on private funds

sustain university legal education in

Without a significant increase in funding, higher education teaching of law is destined to move to the American model. "The Government is trying, through various financial devices, to change the whole face of British higher education and make it much more like the US or Europe, which are much less costly systems . . .

"Our system is very different it is high-quality, very intensive, with minimum wastage and you get a trained lawyer in four years. In the States, it can take seven years. The Government can't have it both ways: costs cannot be reduced and

standards maintained." tries may offer a less threater

ing base from which to exploit the advantages of access to a pool of low-cost educated

Eastern Europe in 1990 is no place for the idealist or stary-eyed optimist. Joint venture projects will be can-tiously assessed and will be long-term, strategic moves rather than opportunistic soccolation;

However warily western investors view these projects, it is hard not to sympathize with the new generation of leaders, who must now be reflecting bitterly on Lenin's aphorism: "Communism is Soviet power plus the electrif ication of the whole country."

INNS AND OUTS Trade unions to the rescue

s the number of cases qualifying for legal aid falls every s the number of cases quantyms for legal and fails every year, mere people are turning to legal services provided by trade unions. A survey last month by Labour Research of 36 unions showed that more than 100,000 people had used their legal services in the past year. In the last 12-month period for which figures are available, more than £165 million in compensation was obtained for union members.

Most cases handled through union legal departments are claims for compensation for accident or industrial injury, and in these external unificiates from are weed. The most

set of these external sufficients firms are used. The mont frequently appearing name in the survey was Thompsons, which acts for NALGO, ACTT, MSF, NUPE and SOGAT 82. The highest recorded award in the period was £450,000, for a member of the NUR, which instructed Parthern & Brower. The tink between unious and certain solicitors firms is well established, with some unious using the same firms is well established, with some unions using the same firms for all their work and others, such as the TGWU, using more than 80 firms nationwide. Other unions, such as the NUT and NALGO, have large in home legal departments employing qualified solicitors. It is also becoming common for unions to negotiate special deals, such as cut-price conveyancing or advice hot-lines, with certain firms. Unionlaw, launched last July by the TUC, gives union members access to a free initial interview and a contraction to members access to a free initial interview and a costs estimate in personal and domestic claims from any of the 2,000 Unionlaw solicitors who have agreed to be bound by a code of practice laying down standards of service.

oes the Bar feel that it scored an important victory when Lord Mackay introduced an amendment to the Courts and Legal Services Bill which will add the "proper and efficient administration of justice" to the Bill's aims? The amendment has been widely viewed as the Bar's best chance of defeating the annualt on its exclusive rights of audience. Last Wednesday's press release from the Committee of audience. entitled "Chairman of the Bar urges joint action with Law content ".marman or the Bar arges joint action with Law Society", suggests that the Bar is feeling pleased with developments. Why else would it choose this point to hold out the clive branch to solicitary? "The time has come to make common cause. The time has come to stop airing our differences in public," the release proclaims, "There is so much to be achieved by working together where we are at one." The release achieves by working together where we are at one." The resease also expresses concern about legal aid, the overloading and ander-funding of the county courts and, strangest of all, the fate of high street solicitors in light of the Government's proposed conveyancing relations. What can this solden burst of altreatic concern mean, and where will this new-found friendship lead?

's the key to a low firm's success to be found in its kitchen? Next Mosday, staff at Theodore Goddard will be put to the test. The firm has bought in Leith's Good Food to cater for its new offices. Freshfields is following suit in March. Sally its new offices. Freshfields is following suit in March. Sally Proctor, of Leith's, says: "Lawyers are funny about the standard of food they are esting. Leith's goes back a long way with the legal profession — 25 years ago founder Pru Leith cooked for McKenine's three partners. The company has estered for Shaughter and May shae 1984, and for Linklaters & Palace Shaughter and May shae 1984, and for Linklaters & Palace share 1987. With the comment worth more than £100,000 a year to Leith's, what Theodore Goddard's clients think of their lawyers tucking into gournast meals is not clear. But there will be tow complaints from "down below" as staff anyone prayer hisque soup, boof and orange casserole or old-fashioned shapherd's pie in a 24-hour canteen. Purhaps a cause at Leith's School of Food and Wine will soon be accredited under the Law Society's cantinging education schome.

Scrivenor

Scrivenor

waiting for clearer policies to emerge before undertaking large joint ventures in Eastern Europe,

There is a pressing need for foreign investment in all East-ern European economics and their governments will be hoping for quick results to build up confidence among western investors. When projects do begin to appear, they are likely to follow a pattern similar to that seen after the introduction of joint venture laws in China during the late 1970s.

Most early joint ventures will try to finalt dependence on local raw materials, semifinished products or componeuts, preferring to make use of a pool of cheap lebour thrown up by the shake-out in the same sector. The western partner will structure the

To the East on tiptoe

arrangement to ensure that sufficient earnings are in hard currency, and can be collected offshore to meet foreign currency obligations.
As usual, botels will lead.

These will be followed by office developments for tenants paying hard currency. But there will also be many projects assembling imported components for re-export or processing domestic raw matcatala for overseen sale,

Joint ventures serving the domestic market are unlikely to appear in significant numbers until the dust thrown up by the restructuring programme begins to settle. More limits of local currency

Most early joint ventures will be thinly capitalized, often in the form of contribution in kind (such as second-hand production machinery), rather than in cash. Because of the large accumulated arrears of foreign debt, there is unlikely to be extensive access to commercial bank lending. Many export credit agencies still hold Eastern European countries on risk.

Beyond the limits of export credit funding, commercial bank finance is likely to be by the restructuring pro-gramme begins to settle. More limited to more specific cies, will play a part in importantly, investors will projects. These will often be safeguarding western invest-contemplated in those coun-Limited 2 Paines.

deliver products offshore to generate sales proceeds sufcient for debt services needs. More promising, perhaps, is the prospect of funding for infrastructure projects from the embryonic European

In all joint ventures, a constant preoccupation will be political risk and the fear that political and economic development could be undone as suddenly and spectacularly as it flowered. Overseas investment insurance, pro-vided under the anspices of national export credit agen-

may benefit from more innovative quasi-political risk guarantees afforded by the participation of the supranational lending agencies in

the financing of a project.

Poland's programme of reform is the first, and by far the most ambitious, of those contemplated in Eastern Europe. Change has been forced on the government by the extent of the country's economic woes. However, the rapid changes in Poland may deter western investors from proceeding there as quickly as elsewhe

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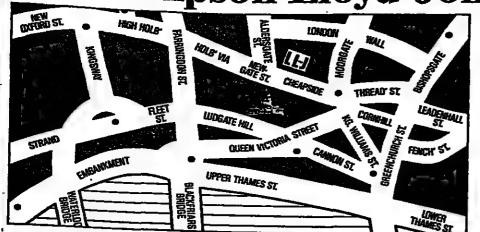
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Interested candidates should send their curriculum vitae to Mrs M. Frans, Personnel Supervisor, Monsanto Services International S.A., avenue de Tervuren 270-272, 8-1150 Brussels, Belgium.

Alderman pounds Pakistan

Although the third Test match three. Of Hughes's first nine so much more on offer when between Australia and Paki- overs, seven were maidens. stan did eventually get under way here yesterday, with an Shoaib took nine runs. Alderextra day being added to man gave just as little away, compensate for the two which and seldom an over of his have been lost to the rain, the passed without a couple of play itself fell a little flat. After being put in, Pakistan made 110-5 from 61 overs on a slow, over, one of them was upheld, unaccommodating, some- against Shoaib, it was his times downright difficult, seventh appeal of the match.

The initiative was always likely to be with the side which bowled first, not least because the second over of the day. bowled first, not least because the pitch was viewed with such suspicion. For one thing, it is new, for another, it was bound to have sweated during its long confinement under the covers. Play started at 12.15, 75 minutes late, and no sooner had it done so than Alderman was beating a tattoo against the batsmen's pads.

The final score from the curator's office was that 16.57 inches of rain fell between fam last Friday and noon on Sunday - more than a third of Sydney's annual average. The field had absorbed it miraculously, and the covers had done their stuff. That Pakistan scored so slowly was only partly because of the pitch: the accuracy of the Australian bowling had as much to do

105 minutes of

Off the second of the nine, shouts for leg-before.

When, in only his fourth Rameez, on the front foot, had already been caught and

Still in his opening spell, Alderman had Aamir caught at the wicket 15 minutes after lunch, a decision which so upset Asmir that he had to tear himself away from the crease. I am afraid the Pakistanis think as little of Australian umpires as the Australians do of Pakistan's.

Only when Taylor was bowling his unflighted off breaks did runs come at all easily. Ijaz had been in for 17 overs for eight when he was caught at second slip off a lifter, Miandad, out off another lifter, batted just under four hours for his 49, with a patience to match his considerable defensive skill. As at Adelaide in the second Test, Imran also played with great determination.

the ball was pitched up, that the second bouncer of the day before tea, a merciful change from the now customary pattern. This may have contributed, perversely, to a certain lack of reality about the day. So, too, may the Monday

start, and the smallness of the

crowd, just 8,069. It was a temptation, too, to see the adding of an extra day as something of a gimmick as an inducement to the public to come to the game. Being one up in the series, Australia found this particular arrange ment much less to their liking than the Pakistanis, perhaps because they knew it was something the Pakistanis themselves would never have dreamed of agreeing to if the series had been in Pakistan and the positions reversed. It means, though, that there is still plenty of time left for the match to catch alight.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22-15 3-20 4-51 & Pitching short was such a state of time, with there being taken 40-19-0.

be back in the series,"
Azharaddin, the Indian captain,
said. John Wright, the New
Zealand captain, said: "We are
delighted with the result, but we

are not going to be complacent. We will continue to put pressure

MEW TEALUND: Pivot broken 400 (J G Wilgle 105, K R Rushwitzro RD, A N Jones SQ.

MENA: First treinge 164 (N & Sladhu 61; D K Worthon & for 75).

Manaden not out .

Morrison not out .

New Zealand win with ease

From Qamar Ahmed, Christchurch

New Zealand, as expected, achieved a convincing 10-wicket victory, with 14 days to spare, in the first Test match inst India at Lancaster Park. giving them a 1-0 lead in the

Resuming the fourth day's play at 210 for five, India still required 85 runs to avoid an innings defeat. They managed to escape the ignominy before escape the ignominy before being all out for 296 in the last over before lunch, leaving New caland the formality of scoring

Woorkeri Raman and Kapil Dev, who resumed India's innings in the morning, guarded their wickets for half an hour.
Kapil Dev, unsure of himself with the bat, mistimed every with the bat, mistimed every what his oal, instinct every shot he played, but still man-aged to hit a four and a six off the second and third deliveries of Hadkee's fourth over. He missed the fifth, falling leg-before for 25, after putting on 36

Raman continued to crawl towards his maiden Test handred, having passed 83, his previous best, on the third

evening. The century cluded him, however, as he hooked Morrison high in the air to be caught, for 96, by Andrew Jones at square leg. He batted for 327 minutes, faced 218 balls, hit 11

fours and a six.

Raju and Atul Wasson's defi-more forced the second new ball at 279 for seven. The pair scored 35 runs for the eighth wicket before Raju was caught behind for 24. Six runs were still required to save the innings

An off drive for two and an An off drive for two and an uppish cover drive for four off Hadlee by Wasson spared India. Minutes later, Hadlee bowled Hirwani for nought to finish with four for 69, and match figures of seven for 114. But John Wright, for his 185, was declared the man of the match. The second Test starts on Friday at Napier. Dilip Vengsarker, the Indian betsman

to join the team as replacement

and former captain, is expected



High acclaim: Jones, the Australian fielder, celebrates after catching Miandad, who scored 49, in the gully off Hughes

patiently claims his landmark

From Richard Streeton Pietermaritzburg

A niche in South African cricket history was claimed by Mark Rushmere against the English XI yesterday, when he became the first of his countrymen to reach 150 in both innings of a first-class match. Rushmere and Piensar shared a stand which enabled the South African in-vitation YI to set a treated of 270 itation XI to set a target of 329

in 280 minutes.

With several of Gatting's players struggling to find form, not unexpectedly, it proved beyond reach on a pitch helping the spinners. The English XI were 198 for five and 12 overs remained when tomential rain broke over the ground. Broad and Athey had started with their and Athey has salved with their fourth successive half-century stand before wickers tumbled as a result of ambitious strokes against the slow bowlers.

Rushmere has long been hailed as a future interna player but has been kept waiting for his chance by established batamen staying in the game longer than expected. In 1983, he had a spell with the Sussex he had a spell with the Sussex second XI and played with East Grinstead. They have followed here the custom of the Kingsmead Test ground, at Durban, and anyone who makes a century plants a tree on the grassy banks used by speciators. So during the tea interval, Rushmere planted two American Ash saplings and Gatting, as visiting captain, a third.

Rushmere. 41 overnight.

Rushmere, 41 overnight, reached 151 with an on drive against Gatting in the final over before lunch, when the declaration came. He finished with a six and 22 fours after 44 hours of delightful batting.

SOUTH AFFICIAL SHITTATION IN PARTIES AND SECTION 1507 THE COS. D. CARLING 77 HOLD COS. R. PRINCES.

M Black, J & Tresses, M A Forest and A Grevering did not bit. ULL OF WICKETS: 1-68, 2-88, 3-87, 4-11, 5-188.

RACING

Rushmere | Balding considers switch to Ireland for Morley Street

Morley Street is likely to miss the Tote Gold Trophy at Newbury on Samrday in favour of the Wessel Cable Champion Hurdle at Leopardstown on the

same day.
Although Morley Street beads the 25 five-day acceptors for the Newbury race, Balding favours the Irish option.

The loss of the Agfa Hurdle at Sandown Park last Saturday, sandown rank as Saturday, Morley Street's intended objective, and the re-scheduling of Sunday's abandoned Leopardstown programme for Saturday, have presented Balding with a feach set of concentrations.

fresh set of opportunities.

"At this moment I favour going to Ireland," Balding said yesterday. "It is a level weights race rather than a handicap, and there isn't that much difference in the prize money."

there isn't that much difference in the prize-money."

As an original entry for Leopardstown, Morley Street is eligible to run as new four-day declarations will be made today. Should Balding send Morley Street to Ireland, the complexion of the Tote Gold Trophy will change significantly. In his absence the weights would go up another 7lb overnight, raising the fancied pair Jinxy Jack and Don Valentino to a more searching 11st 8lb each.

Don Valentino, also denied a run by the loss of Sandown, worked yesterday with The A Train at Manton. Jenny Pitman makes no secret of her belief in

makes no secret of her belief in Don Valentino but his task has certainly not been made easier by the lack of a previous run this

Jimmy Fitzgerald still considers Hill Street a well handicapped horse but confidence in the eight-year-old must be tem-

pered by the stable's quiet form of late.

Perschool the los V Come Gold

George Coner, C

One starting in the starting up in the starting up

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selection MUSING STAYLES THE

Fitzgerald may also be represented by Fragrant Dawn, third in The Ladbroke last month, but he banged a knee during the recent storms and his participarecent storms and his participa-tion hinges on a gallop today.
Vicario Di Bray, runner-up last year when odds-on, is another facing a critical workout today. Jonjo O'Neill, his trainer, expressed himself "not entirely happy" with the horse vesterday.

yesterday.

David Elsworth is planning a three-strong attack with Magnus Pym, the mount of Graham Bradley, supported by Out Of Range and Imperial Brush. Range and Imperial Brush.

The sponsors have taken a firm view on the race and made the Gordon Picture and made

the Gordon Richards-traine Jinxy Jack a 5-1 favourite, three points clear of Deep Sensation, Don Valentino, Hill Street and Sudden Victory. Ladbrokes are less

but still give Jinxy Jack the edge at 6-1 over Hill Street and Sudden Victory, both quoted at a point longer, while Hills opt for joint market leaders in Jinxy Jack and Don Valentino at 6-1. Sudden Victory, trained by Barry Hills, continues to attract steady support. Kevin Mooney will ride, leaving Hills to look for a replacement on his Nomadic Way, a probable runner madic Way, a probable runner at Leopardstown.

Mrs Pitman's Toby Tobiat who advertised his Gold Cu claims when defeating Maid Of Money at Cheltenham last month, may run in the Byrne Brothers Compton Chase at Newbury, in which eight pos-sible opponents include Barnbrook Again and Yahoo.

BIG-RACE ACCEPTORS

2.35 TOTE GOLD TROPHY (Handicap hurdle: feded race: 250,000 added: 2m) (25 live-day acceptors)

LATEST SETTING (Tole), 5-1 Jissy Jack, 5-1 Deep Senesion, Don Veler Breet, Sudden Victory, 16-7 Joydu Noise, Wasto Di Bray, Fregrant De-Aferiabun, Micray Street, 25-1 Ambessador, Jackett, Magnus Pyen, Moody M Bodher, Positive, Perellant, Royal Derbi, 35-1 others.

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Woodgate to regain winning ways in Warwick's cup test

Playschool, the 1987 Henneasy Cognac Gold Cup winner, continues on the ck trail at Warwick today when he has to concede 26lb all round to 10 rivals in the George Coney Challenge

Since starting favourite for and pulling up in that season's Cheitenham Gold Cup - 2 performance which was never satisfactorily explained -Playschool has been beset by problems and run just twice. On his only start last season. Playschool ran a sound race when a head second to Golden Friend (rec 19lb) at Cheltenhem and this term his activities have been restricted to one outing in the Tommy Whittle Chase at Haydock in December when he was pulled up four out after weakening

While he would be capable, at his best, of successfully giving the weight to today's opponents, David Barona's 12-year-old may be best watched until he has shown clear signs of recapturing his sparkle and Woodgate is pre-ferred on this occasion.

My selection won successive staying handicap chases at Devon, Towcester and Folkestone last season with arguably his best performance coming at Towcester in February when he gave Mweenish, the subsequent Thyestes Chase winner, 6lb

in the weather before the race.
Following the abandonment of Sandown on Saturday,
Thursday's

grey's next outing but, after walking the Ascot course yes-terday afternoon, the Whitsbury trainer has opted for tomocrow's

£35,000 handicap at the Berk-

worth favoured Thursday Racing In Wessex Chase, a £5,000 conditions race, for the



Dudley Moffatt: chasing treble with Brompton Ro

After two fair fifths at Newbury and here at Warwick this season, Woodgate should now be ready to do himself justice and he may have most to fear from Against The Grain, who would have a clear chance if able to reproduce the form of his one-length second to Ten Plus (gave 191b) in last season's Mandarin Chase at Newbury.

Earlier in the afternoon, the EBF Novices' Hurdle Qualifier has thrown up a fascinating clash between the trebleseeking Ri-Na-Rithann and Mander's Way, who landed a mighty gamble with some style on his racecourse debut at Folkestone

Bought privately out of Mick O'Toole's yard, Mander's Way looks very much Cheltenham material and, in receipt of 5lb, is Desert Orchid now Top novice

Desert Orchid has 12 stone in

the Ascot handicap where his possible opponents include Rusch De Parges (10st 6lb), Ten Of Spades (9st 9lb), Man O'Magic (9st 6lb) and Willsford (8st 13lb).

Desert Orchid's Grand National weight, the subject of great speculation in recent weeks, will

an Ascot probable

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

Desert Orchid will run in the listed Charterhouse Mercantile forecast for the area, but not chase at Ascot tomocrow unless there is a serious deserioration in the weather before the race.

The control of the control

"The ground has improved remarkably and I would say it's "If he gets more than good to soft," Elsworth said. "It could even be good by Wednesday if it con-

For the nap, though, I go north to Carlisle where

Brempton Road has outstand-

ing prospects of completing a treble in the Hethersgill Con-ditional Jockeys Handicap

Trained in Worcestership

by Liam Codd when a good winner at Edinburgh last sea-

son, Brompton Road has

taken time to acclimatize to

his new surroundings but struck form in December when a 30-length winner over

At Ayr 10 days ago,

Brompton Road outstayed the

useful Watertight close home over 24 miles and, with the

ina today, Dudley Moffatt's

charge is preferred to

Marcellina and the promising

form last season when trained

by Tommy Carberry included

a four-length second to Carvill's Hill at level weights,

has his first run for Jonjo

O'Neill in the Kingmoor

Handicap Chase and, even with 11st 10to, does not

Hey Cottage, a well-beaten

fifth behind Fort Noel at

Haydock last time, will appre-

ciate the drop in class in the

EBF Novices' Hurdle Quali-

fier while Share A Friend,

granted a clear round, has the

ability to win a competitive Bet With The Tote Novices'

heads south

Carrick Hill Lad is a definite runner in the Old Road Securi-

Nicky Richards, see of Car-rick Hill Led's trainer, Gordon,

confirmed yesterday that the north's leading novice would take in Ascat as the first leg in set ambitious shot at the Seagram Triple Crows.

Victory tomorrow followed by when he both the Sun Alliance Chase at Cheltenham and the

Memm Chib Chase at Liverpool would entitle connections to a

The Ascot race looks likely to

be the best novice chase of the

sesson to date with Carrick Hill Lad facing Cettic Shot, Royal Athlete, Deep Colonist and Irish raider Mixed Blends.

ties Reynoldstown No Chase at Ascot insection.

Chase Qualifier.

appear harshly treated.

three miles at Bangor.

Philip Schotfield, the 1988 riding championship winner, made
a good start to the point-to-point
season with a double from two
rides at the North Curnwall
meeting on Saturday.

In the open, Mike Felton
always had Sutton Prince, the
favourite, in a handy position
but Scholfield took up the
running four out on Golden
Link, who stayed on strongly

Scholfield gets off to flying start with double under pressure to win by a length from Warnen Bridge. Riding Golden Link's six-year-old full sister, Golden Rochas, in the maiden, Scholfield had to call on all his skill to trave in the state of the he left off by winning the ladies' open for Mandy Turner by a distance from Dicky Blob, the only other finisher in a field of 10. His task was, however, made easier by the 33-1 chance Cudar stumbling and unseating Katie Ellis when going well just ahead of the favourite. skill to stay in the saddle after a bad blunder three out.

bad blunder three out.

By then, after a series of mishaps, Scholfield had only Vareck, of the eight starters, left to beat and he did this comfortably by eight lengths.

The Grand Marnier cham-John Dufoute trained the first two, Some Power and Ascertal-moor in the restricted race while 53-year-old George Turner landed the adjacent on Rish-

opric, a trifle luckily, when Fiddler's Pike fell two out, hampering Brashford in the

races in 1988, is now back with his former trainer, Selby Friar, after winning a Hexham novice after winning a Hexham novice chase but generally disappoint-ing under Rules last year. At the Old Raby Hunt Club on Sat-urday he relished racing be-tween the flags again and won the open by a distance under John Grossick.

2.30 AIR WEDDING HUNTERS TROPHY CHASE (Amateurs: 21,590; 2m 41
1 9(1296- EASTERN DESTREY 202 (0.36 (£ Grille) Mrs J Grille 12-12-6. J
SROCKOMIL BOY OD Denny B-12-2.
3 PPyry DINECTOR PLEASE 918 (Mrs P Ayley) Mrs QIII E Jones 7-12-2. PPyry DINECTOR PLEASE 918 (Mrs P Ayley) Mrs QIII E Jones 7-12-2. PPyry DINECTOR PLEASE 918 (Mrs P Ayley) Mrs QIII E Jones 7-12-2. PPyry DINECTOR PLEASE (0.0,0,0,0) Mrs QIII E Jones 10-12-2. BE 5/2193- FREDWINDER 215 (0.0,7,0,0) (Mrs L Pis 16-12-2. BE 3/2193- BLACK AND JILL 125 (0.7) (Mrs GIII E Jones) Mrs QIII E JONES 10-12-2. BT 12/2193- BLACK BLA

2.30 AIR WEDDING HUNTERS TROPHY CHASE (Amateurs: 21,590; 2m 4f) (12 runners)

The win of Roscoe Boy for Jill Dawson in the ladies' open, by a similar distance, followed the last fence fall of the 14-year-old, Mossy Moore, ridden by Sandra Forster, who was still in touch at the time.

Although not always finent, Old Nick had a relatively easy task in the Audi qualifier under Nigel Smith, coming home 10 lengths ahead of Dercanty, who on this showing must soon be losing her maiden certificate.

. WARWICK

Selections By Mandarin

1.00 Non Permanent 1.30 Mander's Way. 2.00 Woods

3.00 Pertemps Network. 3.30 Croix De Guerre. 4.00 Mister Half-Chance,

Michael Seely's selection: 1.30 MANDER'S WAY (nap). Brian Beel's selection: 2.30 More Action.

	•	
Going: soft	(heavy patches)	

A. a	nit (lieta) harries)		
TON	NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,360: 2m) (15 runners)		
107	AMAREDO 24 (CD.BF,F) (Pipe Scudences Recing Ptg) M Pipe 11-5	P Soulemen	7
41	MCM PERMANENT 13 (D,G) (P Blockley) P Blockley 11-3	P Midgley (7)	
	ALCONGTON PRINCE 28 (C Witnesley) C Trigiting 10-10	A ballacter (5)	_
63	BOLD CHOICE 18 (J Joseph J Joseph 16-10	J Front	
004		M Booler	
	COKANN 24 (T Hart) J McConsochie 10-10.		
	DAUNOU 15 (N Smith) & Christian 10-10		
	FIRST ADMIRAL 14 (L Nesh) D Whole 10-10	A Carroll	7
		M Bouley	-
	MR DORMOUSE 20 (V) (Mrs M Smith) W Elway 10-10.		74
			9
	PEAK DISTRICT 108F (J G J Racing) K Bridgweine 10-10		-
	TOMBIT ASR 20 (W Ward) M Wildreon 10-10		
	GALLIC BELLE 18 (J Date) J King 10-5		
100	THE PETULENCE St (5) (T Couchman) R Dickin 18-5.	D Mendih (1)	_
_			

BETTING: 3-1 Ninje, 4-1 Ameredo, 9-2 Non Permenent, 6-1 Bold Choice, 7-1 Deutou, 6-1 Louden, 12-1 Dormouse, 14-1 others. 1800: AMTI MATTER 4-10-10 P Scuthmore (Evens fax) M Pipe 14 ran

FORM FOCUS AMAMEDO ridden out to best Virginia's Bayer at Kempton (2m, good). Less to do. Bayer Werwick (2m, 5mm) in September but has shown title eincs; pulled up behind Pather Time at Market Resen (2m 4f, good to soft).

NON PERMANEUT driven clear to best Simply Perfect Si nt Sedopfield (2m, good). BOLD CHOICE creditable 1% and of 13 to Triumph Hundle hope

361-311 Ri-MA-RETHAMM 18 (D.F.G.R) (Dubensoum Recing List) M
1 MAJDERTS WAY 22 (D.S) (Lord Vestury) Mee N Knight 66-1000 SMCCTH START 18 (D.F) (Mira A. James) A. James 5-11-6
06 ALL AFLOAT 29 (C MacDuiney) T Fonster 6-11-0
0 ALWAYS AWAY 44 (SF) (A Stadier) C Trietine 6-11-0
36 BUDDONGTON 20 (S Sainebury) T Forster 6-11-0
4F CORRY'S CAPER 7 (Mrs C Smith) D Nicholson 6-11-0
2-5 EAST RIVER 26 (Mrs D Russell) G Saiding 6-11-0
9 EMSEE-N 26 (G Hubbard) G Hubbard 5-11-0
0 RIDDE A LITTLE 24 (G Hubbard) G Hubbard 5-11-0
00-400F FIRMING SEASON 28 (G Rabelli) Mrs A Retcilf 5-11-0
0-60 FLOOT MILL 16 (Mrs R Starter) D Eleverth 6-11-0 J Railton (3) _ J Front . O Marphy T Cloke (7)

BETTING: 2-1 Mendor's Way, 11-4 Ri-Na-Rithann, 9-2 East River, 6-1 Busington, 12-1 Corry's Caper, 14-1 Fight HB, 18-1 others. 1869: HOLYBOURNE 5-11-0 D Gellegher (25-1) G Gracey 14 ran

FORM FOCUS RI-MA-RITHANN best AMPY BOY 101 st Towcester (2m, good to firm) with GLYMAPTON tailed of in 18th, Improving.

MANDER'S WAY best Brown Pepper St to land genthis in good style at Poltasions (2m 100yd, good).

MANDER'S WAY best Brown Pepper St to land genthis in good style at Poltasions (2m 100yd, good).

Selection: MANDER'S WAY

... M Kane

2.0 GEORGE CONEY CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap chase: 24.854: 3m 4f 180yd) (11

TUI.	iners)		
1	311P/2-P	PLAYSCHOOL 55 (F.O.S) (Mrs P Cottle) D Barone 12-11-12	-
2	1-26P58	HOLL-A-JOHT 31 (Q.S) (R Thomas Willems) C Pophem 12-10-0	87
3	\$12P-PO	OUTSEDE EDGE 29 (C.S) (B *Glostrick) D Neuron Smith 9-10-0	-
		AGAINST THE GRAIN 25 (G,E) (J Mewle) D Nicholson 9-10-0 R Densoody	82
			28
			*
			-
			80
ă			85
10			_
			81
	Long ben	dicap: Over The Road 9-12, Woodpale 9-9, Memberson 9-1, Trout Angler 8-10, Greenbe eting Passion 8-0, Woodlands Lad 7-4.	

BETTING: 11-4 Roll-A-Joint, 4-1 Woodgate, 5-1 Dutnide Edge, Pleyathool, 5-1 Against The Grain, 8-1 mberson, 18-1 Over The Road, 18-1 Trout Angler, 15-1 others.

1900: SUNGEAM TALBOT 8-10-2 R Durmoody (13-2) Mrs 9 Armytage 8 ms FORM FOCUS PLAYSCHOOL broke fown on only ran test fam., a heed 2nd to Golden Friend at Chalbanham (Sin, good to firm) where ACARST THE GRAM unsended the triber at 7th; pushed up behind Balse on or reeppearance at Heydock (Sin, good to soft).

ROLL-A-JOHNT has yet to reportuce his form of lest season; 225 8th to Cool Ground at Sandown (Sin 5t 13yd, good) lest time.

OUTSIDE EDGE yet to apparate and was beaten 351 behind North Lane at Chepstow (Sin 6t, soft).

AGAINST THE GRAIN probably meded race when 48! 7th of 11 to Zuko at Avoot (2m, good) with MEMBERSON (some terms) well belind; laify trae-ted on best form, notably 11 2nd to Ten Plus, pair clear, at Newbury (3m 27 62yd, good to firm) last seems. Steecon.
WOOGATE some lete progress when 21%15th of
18 to Midnight Madness over course and distance
(good to soft) with MEMBERSKIN and OVER THE
ROAD tailed off. DE EDGE yet to apertie and was beaten 351 ADAD tailed off.
North Laine at Chapathw (Sto 64, soft). Selection: AGABIST THE GRAD

BETTING: 6-4 Matchplay, 8-1 More Action, 4-1 Team Approach, 7-1 Statem Deatiny, 8-1 Fredwel, 14-1 Jack And JE, 20-1 others. FORM FOCUS EASTERN IDESTRIFY on the final start lest term. season and suited by soft: best performance lest essent and suited by soft: best performance lest essent BUTLER best First Attempt by 31 år a cesson when besting Yealies Doods a short head in a Towcaster (2m St 110yd, soft) hunter chase. in a Towcester (2m St 110yd, soft) hunter chase. PRESWEL, 4343 and to Foot Side on his final start at Forthwill (5m 2f 110yd, hard) test term. BATCHEVAL useful hunter chaser on his day; fencurite, att in eath every chance when falling 2 act 2 selection: IRATCHEVAL useful hunter chaser in his day; fencurite, att in eith every chance when falling 2 act 2 selection: IRATCHEVALY. 3.0 REGENCY HURDLE (£3,817: 2m 5f) (5 runners) FORM FOCUS PERTEMPS METWORK not fluent over fericase this seeson; much-improved hundler fast form and put up a fair effort on permittiness start when 14½ 4th of 10 to Calabrese at Ascot (flm, good). GENA % 2nd to Judge Line at Newton Abbot (flm 21 110yd, heavy) lest time. MELITARY BAND 122 3nd Linear III put at Kennon Cim. Good lest time. May Selection: PETITIEMPS WHEN WORK Belection: PETITIEMPS WHEN WORK BELECTION TO BE THE PETITIEMPS WHEN WORK WHEN WORK BELECTION TO BE THE PETITIEMPS WHEN WORK WHEN WORK BELECTION TO BE THE PETITIEMPS WHEN WORK WHEN WO good). CBMA %I 2nd to Judye Line at Newton Abbut (fim 21 110yd, heavy) leat time, MILITARY BAND 121 3rd to Mineral Dust at Kempton (Sm, good) leet time. May 3.30 PRINCETHORPE NOVICES CHASE (£3.382: 2m 4f) (16 runners) 1 MINITE MANUSETON 17 (0,5) (6 Hubbert) 6 Hubbard 6-11-7 D Mappy 2 (62/MSP-CROOK OE GREERE 800 (0,5) (3 Hubbard) 6 Hubbard 8-11-7 M Filmon 9-11-4 M Filmon 9-1 1980: RUSTSTONE 9-11-1 J Brown (2-5 fm) R Brown & par

FORM FOCUS MEANDESTON winof novices of novices of novices of novices of novices of characteristic pools for 25 and Wolverhampton (2m, good); fair 231 and to the useful Decided and Another Corpl at Kamplan (2m, good) fast time.

CARRES GALERISE fair 191 4th to Envoyak Token at Lingfleid (3m, good) fast season. FOURTH PROTCOOL needs to happone upon 21 and to Another South at Corpl and the season. UNIDER COVER to Another South at South to Another Bolus at Coverant (2m, 50yd, good) fast season. UNIDER COVER needs to happone upon 21 and to Another South at Coverant (2m, 50yd, good) fast season. UNIDER COVER needs to happone upon 21 and to Another South at Coverant (2m, 50yd, good) fast season. UNIDER COVER needs to happone upon 21 and to Another South at Coverant (2m, 50yd, good) fast season. UNIDER COVER needs to happone upon 21 and 22 and 23 and 24 and 24 and 25 a 4.0 EBF STAKES (National Hunt Flat race: £2,444: 2m) (25 runners) BEN THE BONNER (D Device) J Bowerds 5-11-6. COMERIS GATE (A Lawred) G Prest 5-11-6. FAST STUDY (C Harvey) D Nicholson 5-11-5. JAN-RE (G Hubberd) G Hubberd 5-11-5. HUMBER CRUNCHER (P Wilsoversh) S Mellor 5-11 Bullerry (6) T Clobs (7) JAN-RE (G Habberd) G Habbard 8-11-8.

NUMBER CRUMCHER (P Wistworts) S Mellor 5-11-8.

PITCHCOTT RILL (J Brown) D Nicholeon 5-11-8.

PITCHCOTT RILL (J Brown) D Nicholeon 5-11-8.

PITCHCOTT RILL (J Brown) D Nicholeon 5-11-8.

PITCHCOTT RILL (J Brown) O Nicholeon 5-11-8.

REVERN MYNADER (Bevern Office Supplies) R Dickin 5-11-8.

THE NUCKLEBUCK (July C Dickin) R Dickin 5-11-8.

THE NUCKLEBUCK (July C Dickin) R Dickin 5-11-8.

THE NUCKLEBUCK (July C Dickin) R Dickin 5-11-8.

BARTONDALE (S Bishop) G Thorser 5-11-1

MANE SWIFT (July A Daniel) R Dickin 5-11-1

TANNICHTIN (July V Ward) July V Ward 5-11-1

TANNICHTIN (July V Ward) July V Ward 5-11-1

WICKET (J Wilshoon) M Wilshoon 8-11-1

BEST EISPERIOR (G Brown) J Macide 4-10-10. P Možema B Harsto (7) BEST EMPEROR (3 Brever) J Maride 4-10-10. CACHE PLEUR (8 Kilpatrick) M Pips 4-10-10. Gery Lynns (8) __ M Footer (7) 1988: DAWN SLADE 5-11-1 F Murtagh (2-1 tax) J.J O'Nell 22 ran Course specialists

2.45 EBF MOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £2,164: 2m 1f 110yd) (21 runners)

Selections

LINGFIELD PARK

1.10 Antobird. 1.40 Grondola. 2.10 Silk Dynasty. 2.40 Sarum. 3.10 Valiant Red. 3.40 Fusilier. Going: standard Draw: 61-1m, low mambers best 1.10 VICTORIA MAIDEN STAKES (\$2,322: 8f) (7

mers)				
1 /44	DOFF 28 R AL	Herst 497		
	GOOLY LIGHT	P Com 4 9 2		7 Codes
1 84	GRAND PARTY RATION OF PA	10 J Bradley 54 Brack 5 J Brids	# 502 T	Angele (
8 422	AUTORISO 3 (6)	1 C ABBI 2-8-7		of the latest designation of
7 54-6 9-1 A	NEGORES 7 R St	27. 11-2 Nikita	13-2 GH	Georgie
1 Petto	stabird, 9-4 tak n of Passion, 14	-1 Godly Light	, Grand Part	1.

1.40 LANDAU HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,710: 1m 2f)

8-4 Bifocel, 11-4 Grondola, 4-1 Up The Wagon, 6-1 Equi-nor, 16-1 Hunza's Choice, 12-1 Clock Golf, 16-1 Head Groom, 2.10 HANSOM CLAIMING STAKES (£2,196: 1m 5f)

5 600- LITTLE GOOSE GERL SJ C Without 4-7-8 .. N Admin 5

4-7 Stik Dynesty, 7-2 Super Gunner, 9-1 Petak 12-1 Little Goose Girl, 20-1 Running Flush, Talk Of Glory. Redaily, trained by Martin Pipe, broke his off-fore leg when looking the likely winner of the Climping Conditional Jockeys' Chase at Fontwell yesterday.

Fontwell results

Gelege ook (with heavy patches)

1.80 (2m 4f ch) 1, TUNB HILL (M Jones,
6-5 Ferr, Pohesia Handlooppen's top
ratingt: 2, Manter Conselv(S Hodgeth,
100-11; 3, Sert Schen (S Neightbour, 15-9),
ALSO RAN: 10 Fool's Pisseure (8th), 12
Greenore Pride (8th), 20 Redelly (ref), 50
Major Toen (4th), 65 Enbyer Dan, 100
Stempy (sr), 5 rent, Shihd, 201, 9, 101, 12, R
27.00, 27.40; DP: 2117.00, CSP: ESS.22

E7.00, 21.40. OP: 2117.00. CSP: ESS.32.
2.0 (2m 2f hdis) 1. HATAAM (W invine, 9-4 fav); 2. Carleon Fealing (M Boeley, 11-1); 3. Tashshady (D Matthews, 6-1). ALSO RAR: 4 Children's Jole (p.), 8 Str Cosmo (p.), Miss A Turn (8d); 18 Genomers (4th). 20 Bold Lifty (p.), 25 Just Cruise (8d), 9 ran. NR: Esprit Os Fermine, 4, 25, 25, 7, dist. E Wheeler at Landbourn, Tota: 22.90; 21.90, 22.30, 21.80, OP; 28.00, CSP: 22.54. No bid.

224.54. No bid.

2.20 (2m 2f 110yd chi 1, NEVER A PERRY R Goldensin, 5-1); 2, Jazzy Jamper (M Bowlby, 5-0; 3, Magnessep (M Bowlby, 5-0; 1, ALSO RAN: Evens lav Good Torate (), 16 Paisserston Boy (4th), 25 Power Punch (ur), 6 ran, 16th Scientiff, 274, dec. 12. J Eliott at Alion, Tota: 25.30; 21.90, 21.70, DP: 24.00, CSP: 215.25.

3.0 (2m zł. roku) – PART MOEL (R Roses, 1-7 km); 2. Herreck (D Madgreick, 29-1); 3. Eddie Kylo (E Murphy, 16-1), 3 ran. MR. Stone Faka, Dist. St. J. Gifford at Findon. Tols: \$1.10. DF: \$1.80. CSP: \$2.38.

Going: soft (with heavy patches)

2.40 DOG CART HANDICAP (£2,280: 81) (7)

1 -144 SRY PAL POPEYE \$ (CD,F) P Mitchell 5-10-0 \$0*Ground (S) 5 2 416- TYLERS WOOD 187 (F,Q) 8 Dow 5-8 — W Ryes 8 3 3-91 SAREM 5 (CD,F) C WICHIM 4-9 5 (Set) — N Admin 2 4 495 TREE SHARE 6 (D,F) D Arbutnot 5-9-1 A Procise (7) 4 5 -040 ORICHARD'S PET \$ (D,F) D M D W Turner 4-9-12 6 -S42 VALIANT SARRY & (CD,S) D Murray Smith 5-8-4 7 05-5 HOWINGER 5 (D) W Wightman 4-6-6 ____ T Will

11-8 Valunt Seint, 5-2 My Pat Popeys, 5-1 Serum, 12-1 Ty-I Wood, 16-1 Orchard's Pat, 20-1 Inswincer, Time Share. 3.10 PHAETON HANDICAP (22,217: 1m) (6)

1 4-43 SECRET LIASON 5 (SF,F) W Turner 4-10-0 T Spreics (7) 4 2 80-8 AL-TORFAMEN 24 (CILIF,6) P Howing 6-9-8 -638 CONCERT PITCH 16 (D,F,S,S) B PHRING 11-92

3.40 STEPHEN MANLEY CELEBRATION BIRTH-DAY HANDICAP (22,448: 1m 2f) (13) 1 6301 FURBLISH 5 (CO,F,6) T Thomson Jones 6-10-5 (Sec.) L. Mishowy (7) 10 2 6-15 SIT OF A LASS 5 (CD,F) D Arbithol 44-12

2 8-15 SET OF A LASE 5 (CD,F) D Arbutanot 44-12
3 518- TRICE OM MY HANDE 111 (BF,F) Mrs A Knight 40-11
5 14-20 CARPE DEM 7 (S) E Vitrouier 5-8-0 ... P Bouncati (S) 11
5 08-0 PRESIDIO 5 J White 4-9-8 ... T Williams 1
6 2522 GEROTT 5 (D,F,B) P Howing 5-9-7 ... M Gertflems (S) 4
7 08-6 SL WER AGE 16 J Brackey 4-9-8 ... N Adense 6
9 -982 DEMITZ 5 (S) C Holmas 98-1 ... T Owlms 2
10 -823 BALLY DRIGHT 5 (V) J Share 4-9-11 ... C Campulot (7) 5
11 500- REARLY RED 41 S Dow 4-9-11 ... C Campulot (7) 5
12 085- TROJAN DEBUT 98 M Pryon 4-9-5 ... G Bardwell 12
13 105- LONG BAY 120 (CLF,G) N Codingridge 9-9-1

9-4 BR Of A Lane, 11-4 Funitor, 9-2 Shoot, 13-2 Denitz 8-1 Crosby Place, 12-1 Long Say, 14-1 others.

Course specialists TRANSPIRI: R Subbs. 6 winners from 30 runners, 20.0%; D Murray Smith, 6 from 45, 18.6%; P Cote, 19 from 110, 17.3%; P Johnson Houghton, 7 from 41, 17.7%; R Akabarst, 26 from 160, 16.6%; P Mitchell, 16 from 167, 11.6%. JOCKEYR: S O'Gormen, 4 winners from 29 ridge, 13.5%; T Quine, 25 from 189, 13.2%, (poly quelliers).

CARLISLE

Selections By Mandarin

1.15 Share A Friend. 1.45 Winged Foot. 2.15 Reiver's Lad.

2.45 Hey Cottage. 3.15 Furiana Wonder. 3.45 BROMPTON ROAD (nap).

By Michael Seely 1.15 Snowfire Chap. 2,15 Hey Cottage. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.15 AMBERGATE.

Guide to our in-line racecard 1 112143 GOOD TIMES 12 (SF,F,O,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Holl 18-0.....

Receard number. Shr-figure form (F - fell. P - pulled up. U - unessed rider. B - brought down. B - elipped up. R - refused. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: F if flst. (B - blinkers. V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyesheld. C - course and vitner. D - distance winner. CD - course and	distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in latest race). Soing on which home has won (F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight, Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private handcapper's rating.
Going: soft (good to soft in place 1.15 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHAS	E (Qualifier: £2,541: 3m) (13 runners)
1 3941P3 EARL HANGEL 15 (D.F.S) (C Columbus) 2 F-05F81 SNOWFIRE CHAP 13 (D.F.Q.S) (APA A F 3 422-610 SHARE A PRESENT 15 (D.D.Q.S) (APA A F	L (1 Marrockie) L203 Mats Ft 3 Macroin 7−3 1−4 A. Uniches 70

4 122-01U SHARE A FREEDO 16 (C.D.C.9) (Nim A Fisher) OF Richmets 1-0-12 N Dougley
4 122-02 AMBERGATE 27 (F.S) (P PRof.) W A Supherson 3-10-10 C Great
5 F432-44 CAMCHMAGE 19 (S) (A Crow) A Crow 9-10-10 Br D Scott
6 9F9-635 CAMEY MYSE 19 (Mrs.) Doyle) J J O'Nell 7-10-10 Br D Scott
7 1(GP9/UP GRAMIN'S PRAYER 76 F.C.9) (P Hopkins) J J O'Nell 9-10-10 M Dayer
8 68-681 NITO THE MYSTIC 13 (D.F.5) (Mrs.) D McLeen) S MoLeen 5-10-10 S Storey
10 PF-F THE BUFLE-YMAN 27 (Mrs.) Porter) W A Supherson 8-10-10 A Marrigen
11 (429-UF TRUSTY FREEDO 14 (S) (Mrs.) C Pathalmy J Schemes 8-10-10 D Tegs
12 03-P LNICH NSG 46 (S) McLeen) S McLeen 8-10-10 R Genffly (S)
13 04-3 SUPER FOLDITARY 4 (Mrs. F Walton) F Walton 7-10-5 R Genffly (S)
14 Cambridge, 12-1 others.
15 Cambridge, 12-1 others.
1800: MEETING ARABIDOMETH — CYMPAR MATTHER. ___ C Grack # 10 . Mr D Scott 72 ... R Supple 87 ... M Durger S Storey 74 T Reed

1990: MEETING ABANDONED - COURSE WATERLONGED

1.45 WETHERAL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (21,688: 2m 1f 110yd) (15 runners)

2.15 STANWIX HANDICAP CHASE (52,766: 3m) (4 runners) METTING: 11-8 Rehryr's Lad, 5-2 Master Volgen, 7-2 Rivernot, 9-2 Sentor's Alsed.

Course specialists Per cent 20.0 19.5 18.8 18.0 16.8 15.8

Per ount 36.3 28.8 23.1 18.4 14.9 13.9

T Potte (7)

Comple Cuthbert (7)
D Toller (7)
Here M Kendall

74

88

| Committee | Comm 84 H Supple S7
S Tumor 67
S Storay 65
H Dayer 69 P Hiven Mi Ryan (7) 3.45 HETHERSCHLL CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (21,788: 3m

1 8-90019 SHOON WIND 10 (F,IS) (Mrs M Scholey) C Beener 7-11-13.

5					her 9-10-4	
	110-600	HOME TO ROOST	36 (CD,Q,S) (F Je	estin) F Jeetin 10-10-0	L Other	-
					M Doyle (5)	
					Carole Cuthbert (5)	

Stone Flake impresses on debut B Storey
B Storey
D Holen
Traggett (7)

Stone Flake was cut to 12-1 (from 33-1) for the Trimuph Hardle at Cheltenham next mouth following a highly impressive debut in the Stourinidge Hardle at Welverhampton yesterday.

Paul Kelleway's charge, eighth in last year's French 2,000 Guinent, had turned the event into a procession well before the home straight with Poter Scudamore

enjoying the provertial armetair ride.

Kelleway will now choose between the Tote Piacepot Hurdle at Kampton and Haydock's Victor Laderum Hurdle as Stone Finke's prehade to the Trimuph, At Fontwell, Fort Noel, trained by Josh Gifford, booked his place in the Sun Alliance Hurdle with an easy win in the Bet With The Tote Novices' Hurdle.

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE



and classified results Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide and rapid results Call 0898 100 123

2.26 (3m 2f 110yd ch) 1, SUMBLES FOLLY (R Greene, 7-2; 2, Mountaico (A RACELINE RESULTS 0898 · 168 · 168 10898 168+ HILL LEEDS

Tory, 7-1; 3, Green Ridge (S Cowley, 29-1). ALSO RAN: 13-8 few Gny Moore (481), 150-30 Classey Boy (I), 12 Stdowy Hill (pu), 18 Ogenden god, 100 Georgien Bay (pu), Liste Genteral (pu), 9 ren. 4, dist, 21, D Berons et Kingsbridge, Total 27, 90; 52-4, 0, 21-40, 52-10. DF: \$21.00. CSF: \$25.84. Thicest: \$365.05. Threat: £383.06.
4.0 (2m 21 hdb) 1, HAMPER (A Tory, 11-2; 2, Xhai (W Horris, 5-1); 3, Fearless Fighter (M Perrett, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 2 few Jabrus (8th), 7-2 Whent (6th), Corbelly Bese (4th), 6 rim. NR: West Lodge Larly. 4; 4; 7; 10; N Alloche at Dorchester. Tota: £5.00; £3.00, £1.40. DF: £3.00. CSP: £29.72. After a stewarts' inquiry the result stood. Pleasepot: £23.50

Wolverhampton Going: good (chees course); good to soft (surded)

George Schole 1, SLEEPLINE ROYALE (LAS (2m bdis) 1, SLEEPLINE ROYALE (N Mann. 5-4 thy; 2, Himan 8 Birdheith (F Whittis, 25-1); 3, Beld Cadde (R Hyett, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Marthorough Lady (40t), 7 Schoe Destroyer, 16 Seine, Selpond Holidays, 33 Military State, Belpond, Most Interesting, Kings Ash (put), Belby Ashley (Sth), 40 Nordol, Mirscele Worter, 50 Smest On Target, North Holiow, Clare's Delight (f), Bedgers Gitt, Brotein Line (6th), Flestins, 20 ran. 5, 8, 6, 8, 11, R Holider at State). Total CSP. 231.02.

2,16 (2m ch) 1, Guestanta Selection

P. Holder at Bristol. Tota: \$2.40; \$1.50, \$28.00, \$2.90. DP: \$53.40, \$35; \$23.02.

2.16 (2m ch) 1, \$4.000 mmp Nepheri Hobbs, 6-4 fav); \$2. Readom Remarce (R. Dunascody), 9-0; \$3. Remem Dart (P. Scudernore, 5-1); \$4.150 FAM: 16 Breeden Olivia (8th), 20 Persons Pleasure (8th), \$2. Sevens Out (4th), Mount Felcon (ur), 40 Gasele Cherry, 50 Tuff Stak; \$0.0, \$1.0

Consedy Basin, Just Mick (Sth), Misty Mirage (pul), No Ransom (pul), Cosenus (pul), 15 ren. NR: Court Rapler, 121, 61, 51, 2741, 31, T Thorston Jones at Lambouri. Tots: 22.40; £1.80, £3.20, £5.60. DP: £13.20, CSF: £22.51.

ot 227.40.

240.20. CSP: 2104.50. Framer: 22,548.50.
3.16 (2m 4f ch) 1, 840mersu. (S Smith Eccies, 11-8 law); 2, 10ag's Advocate (L Harvey, 16-1); 3, Mejectic Brano (A Adema, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 Parsons Law (4th), 10 Brockwell (f), 14 Rain Mark, 20 Mr Džbis (8th), Prideaux (out), 25 Mystic Patect (pul), 50 Bischeim Bay (pul).

213.20. CSP: 222.51.

3.65 (2m hole) 1. STONE FLAKE (P. Scudencre, 9-2; 2. Regal Late (M. Pirmen, 13-5; 3. Daken Fort (J. Caborne, 20-1). ALSO RAN. 11-6 fav Bedrinthani (4th, 65 Bilheed (pu), 5 rm. 15t, 5; 4t. P. Kelleway at Newmarkot. Tota 25.20; 22.80, 21.10. DP. 22.20. CSP. 210.95. 22.80, 21.10. DF: 22.20. CSP: £10.95.
4,16 (2m holis) 1. VILLA RECOS (M
Pittean, 4-7 fav); 2. (Richi Koo (Gury Lyons, 20-1; 3. Squaeze Play (L Harvey, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 6 Leander Lad (4th), 14 Catic Original (5th), 20 Salamander Joe, 25 Tagnoun Crustour, 33 Sureh's Wroeth, 65 Autumn Sold, 100 Capala Matenaria, Deep Kesh, Gold Harven (50), Jimetro, Idiot's Run (pu), 14 ran, 8, 4, 74, 12, 251, Mrs J Flumen at Upper Lam-bourn, Totac £1.60; 21.40, 22.80, 21.40. DF: 212.10. CSP: £13.22.

Lingfield Park

219.30, CSF: 240.40, 2.10 (2m 4t hdis) 1, Kinglisher Bay (C 2405, 11-4); 2, Challand (14-1); 3, New Gange (12-1). Aboost Caught Evens he. 7 ran. 10, 15, B Paling, Toke: 24.70; 22.80, 23.90, DF: £18.30, CBF: £28.413. 23.90. DF: £18.30. CBF: £34.13.
2.40 (2m 4f hds) 1, Behrain Bridge (†)
Davies, 7-42; 2, Oublier L'Entut (†1-5 fav);
3, Derby Day (14-1), 3 nn. 3, 5. A Denson, Toir: £4.60; £1.80, £1.10, £1.80. DF:
24.30. CSF: 29.01. Tricest: £55.90.
3, 10 (2m 2f hds) 1, Dutsh Majesty (Date
McKecone, 1, 4 fav); 2, Fanille (5-1); 3, Delia
Nosi (33-1), 4 nn. 12, 15. Miss B Sanders, Tote: £1.10. DF: £2.70. CSF: £2.40.
3,40 (2m hds) 1, Disneyded U Tuin. ens. Jone 21.10. Dr. 22.74. GSF: 52.40. 3.40 (2m hote) 1. Dianoyland (J. Tuin, 11-10 [h-tay]; 2, Affaire De Cosur (11-10 [h-tay]; 3, Lotachen Lady (55-1), 4 ran. 61, sh hd, Aira J Plemen. Tota; 22.00. DF: 27.40. GSF: 52.73. LSP: 12.(3. 4,18 (3m hdis) 1, Don Haydrop (Date McKeown, Evens Inv); 2, Leebat (9-2; 3, Upharp Rainbow (7-1). 7 ran. 9, 251. Miss: 8 Sanders. Tota: 22.00; 21.10, 21.80, DF: £4-40. CSF: 25.53.

Blinkered first time

LINGFIELD PARK: 2.40 Carps Diam.

Cane claims victory for Italians after a marathon cup-tie

By Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent

Sweden, finalists in the Davis
Cup for the last seven years, first win over Sweden for 10 against Jonas Svensson in five were astonishingly beaten 3-2 by Italy in the first round in Cagliari yesterday. In the deciding set of the final rubber, held over after bad light stopped play on Sunday, with the score at two sets each.

years. After the final smash was put away, Cane was mobbed by the crowd and his crucial doubles match against Anders Jarryd and Jan Gunnarsson.

Italy, Davis Cup winners in 1976, now meet Austria in the and champions four times, were astonishingly beaten 3-2 the score at two sets each, incredible pressure on me, but Paolo Cane beat Mats something inside me said I Wilander, ending a marathon must not snap. I at tie of 22 sets played over 3½ believed in this victory."

with a desperate backhand.

were touched with high drama. Serving to lead 6-5, the to win the point and the game Panatta.

victories at the Fernleaf Classic in New Zealand yeaterday (Barry Wood writes).

Although a qualifying match, Loosemore's 6-1, 6-0 win over Yael Segal, of Israel, was more interesting because the result means she plays Anke Huber, aged 15, who is considered to be Stelli Graf's heir, in the first cound The rain played bet week

round. The pair played last week in a qualifying match in Auck-land, with Loosemore winning in three sets.

years. After the final smash sets, and teamed up with

must not snap. I always

ian tennis who, a year ago, refused to play in the Davis drama. Serving to lead 6-5, the refused to play in the Davis this marks the beginning of Italian fell heavily on the clay

Cup after a dispute with the the end of Sweden's recent court, but recovered quickly team captain, Adriano differentiation of tennis, but the

Loosemore's serve was occa-

Loosemone's zerve was occasionally still a cause for concern, but overall it was sound, and her forchand and movement of the half were first class. She used her angles well and hit to a good length as Segal, a beny player with good anticipation, loudly voiced her frustrations.

Wood did not begin to over-come the conditions until late in the match, which was marred by 17 double faults. After a difficult

British pair victorious

Wellington - Both Clare Wood were not hindered by the blus-and Sarah Loosemore recorded tery wind which disrupted out-victories at the Fernleaf Classic door matches later.

quarter-finals, while Sweden, just six weeks after losing the final 3-2 to West Germany, face the ignominy of having to days.

As ever when Italy are involved, the final moments were touched with high Only time will tell whether

defeat by one of the weaker in the next game, he broke

Returning from suspension teams in the world group
by his national federation, highlights their dependence
on Stefan Edberg, who asked not to be considered for the tie even before he was injured against Ivan Lendl in the final of the Australian Open. Sweden could meet Britain

in the qualifying round if Britain beat Romania in Bu-charest in early May. The only other unset in the

world group matches was New Zealand's defeat of Yugo-slavia, last year's semi-final-ists. The rubber turned on a controversial over-rule by the umpire in the final game of the fifth set of the reverse singles, between Wally Masur and Henri Leconte.

Loosemore's match was also less error-prone than Wood's 7-5, 6-2 first-round win over Michelle Jaggard, of Sydney. Because of rain, it was played indoors, and the competitors 17-60-86 final Arter's dimensional Arter's dimensio



Power stroke: Chris Bailey, of Norfolk, on his way to apsetting Lars Wahlgren, the top seed, 6-4, 6-4, in the £50,000 LTA Challenger men's tournament at Telford yesterday

ROWING

Leading clubs attack ARA management

Nineteen leading clubs met at Leander on Sunday to discuss the management problems of the Amateur Rowing Associ-ation (a Special Correspondent

Those present resolved to express their dissatisfaction with the Association's manage-ment and expressed doubt that the existing management could rectify the situation. Resolutions called for more

coaching and technical help to clubs, greater regional emphasis and finance, and constitutional reform involving the introduction of voting powers to individ-ual registered members rather than clubs. The latter resolution could encourage more members ARA desperately needs.

ICE HOCKEY

Racers register record run

By Norman de Mesquita

a close call.

In the West Midlands on Saturday, a 7-5 win over Soli-hall Baress enabled them to equal Durham Wasps' record, but the two-goal margin did little justice to the home side's contribution to a marvellous extra Los Kongresses the Post-

the ice in place of the goaltender, enabled Panthers to level the scores. Recers had to be content with a draw, but the record was theirs nonetheless.

There was also an exciting finish in Kiricaldy on Saturday, with Aleksandr Kozhernikov netting the winning coal for

with Aleksandr Kozhernikov netting the winning goel for Durlam against Fife Flyers with only 35 seconds remaining. The Soviet forward had a productive weekend, with five goals and three assists in two games. Peterborough Pirates' woes continued when they suffered their tenth successive defeat at the hands of Cardiff Devils, but it could have been different had they kent their heads in the

they kept their heads in the closing states. closing stages.
Having drawn to within one goal of the league leaders,

and conceded two more goals. Slough Jets maintained the

VOLLEYBALL

Conquering coach tips Klear to take title

Having seen his team damage Krystal Klear's hopes for the Scattish title at the weekend, Tommy Dowess, the Su Ragazzi coach, yesterday still tipped the side from Ardragaen to finish as men's champions. Sr Passerii mound back into

men's champions.

Su Ragazzi moved back into contention by defeating Krystal Klear, 14-16, 15-5, 15-8, 4-15, 15-12, and are two points behind Klear, Kinkeith Plant and Airdrie, the joint league leaders, but Dowens said: "To be housest, I don't think we have a chance of the title now. We would need to

the title now. We would used to win all our matches and even then it might not be enough."

"At the start of the sesson we

so confesed in Scotland, and Se

Regazzi could make the insue even more complicated when they travel to Edinburgh on Saturday to face Kinleith. A victory for the Glasgow team would leave Kinleith with a lot of

The men's first division titl The men's first division time race in the Royal Bank English League is also hotting up and Reebok Liverpool City scored an appet win over Team Mizmao Malory, the reigning champions, 15-10, 8-15, 15-7, 15-13 at the malored

It was Malory's second defeat of the season, but Speedwell Rucesor, who defeated Time lost only three matches.

for golfing

sider O'Meara, aged 61 and a 17-handicapper, said.

BASKETBALL

Manchester need more patience to catch Kingston

By Julian Desborough

"Kevin St Kitts [24]
points]shot well from inside and
out," Jones said, referring to the
102-88 defeat at Tolworth, "but
our best outside shooter, Keith
Ramsey, has not been shooting
well. He's got to get his confidence back.
"We have to be seen and in-

"We have to be more patient when we attack and our Americans, Kris Kearney and Jerry Johnson, are too unselfish. Once I get them taking more shots then we will be able to beat

then we will be able so hear anybody."

Despite falling twice to Kings-ton in cup and trophy com-petitions, and losing their last league game at Sunderland by one point, the Giants have the easiest schedule of the top four clubs. They play host to Kings-ton twice and visit Bracknell

twice.

"A relatively easy run to the end of the season is going to be a big factor in deciding the been a problem.

Moore.

For them, big-game intensity and consistency have never been a problem.

Although Manchester Giants ran out of ammunition against the superior firepower of Kingston in their quarter-final tie of the Coca-Cola National Cup, leff Jones, the coach of the Giants, believes he has the weapons to take the Carlsburg League title.

"Kevin St Ritts [24 points]shot well from inside and Manchester and three tough home matches against Bracknell home matches against Bracknell and Sunderland. Two of the latter games are scheduled for latter games are scheduled for this week - following straight on from last weekend's

Soul

date the T.

EDOLF RESERVE mar less little

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Marie Aug & pass (1977)

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Billian L. Carlo Broger 2 V. E. Brown & Green 1 . Warrager 0 St. 2 For the Revent 1 . Warrager 0 St. 2 For the Revent Carlo 1 . Lower 2 Sevent Car

Landar parathers 1, Foy St. Close 2, Sept. 2, Sept. 2, Foy St. Close 3, Sept. 2, Sep

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MERICAN POOTBALL

COUNTY FOR BOAR PROCESS FOR SHARES IN ASSESSED FOR SHARES

ATHLETICS

Service (No. 2) Annual (No. 2) Annua

POOLS FORECA

henens his career. Farti-

OVERS

Manchester encounter! While the fixture build-up could be interpreted as a minor crisis for Kingston, the poten-tially more serious one of injury tially more serious one or injury seems only to have affected Joel Moore, who is now back in training Both Alton Byrd (el-bow) and Micah Blunt (foot) have shrugged off their almosts.

Their performances, along with those of Alan Cunningham and Martin Clark, purred of vintage Kingston, and Mike Griffiths proved a more than capable stand-in for the absent

GOLF

O'Mearas

From Patricia Davies bble Beach, California

It is not often that a professional golfer plays in a \$1 million tournament with his father, and it is even rarer for the two of them to walk off the 18th green, with the son hailed as the winner for the second year in a

row.

It happened to Mark and Robert O'Meara on Sanday, when Mark won the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, with a last round of 72, level par, for a total of 281, seven under. In second place, two shots behind, was Kenny Perry, of Kentucky, with Tom Kite and Payne Stewart, who dropped four shots in the last nine holes, tied for third on 284.

"It's just like a dream," the

"It's just like a dream," the

O'Meara joins Jack Nicklaus as the only player to win this event, formerly the Crosby, three times, and emulates Nicklaus and Tom Watson with a successful defence of the title.

A European challenge never materialized, with Sandy Lyle finishing with a 76 for a total of 294 and Howard Clark taking 79 for 300.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (LS prices stated): 281: M C'Mestra, 67, 73, 69, 72, 282: K Perry, 73, 71, 60, 70, 284: T Kia, 68, 69, 75, 75, 71; P Samert, 69, 71, 74, 73, 285: D Frost (SA), 74, 71, 73, 67, 840latic

MOTOR SPORT

Son shines Jaguars go so close to failure By Stephen Slater

By Stephen Slater
What appeared, on the surface, to be a crushing one-two victory for the Castrol Jaguar team in the Deytons 24-bours race last weekend came close to failure in the closing stages.

Jaguar almost handed Porsche, who traditionally dominate Daytons, victory, which would have been their eighteenth in 24 years, in a tense finish.

finish.

Bob Wolleck, who had set a record lap exceeding 130mph, and his fillow-Porsche driver, Heari Pescarolo, battled for the lead in the early stages, but the two Jaguars surjed shead as both Porsches hit problems.

The two Jaguars beaded the race for the remaining 22 hours, first through Martin Brundle, the former Brabham Grand Prix driver, then through the second driver, then through the second Jaguar of Jan Lammers.
Lammers was affected by an overheating engine as Senday morning dawned, and Brundle recording lawned, and Brundle recording lawned and lawned

CCAWEG OVER DIG DUE to was REBULTE: 1, Listmers, Walkes and Jones (Jaquer), 751 laps, 172.85/rsph; 2, Brundie, Cobb and Nellesen (Jaquer), 757; 3, Walket, Van der Merwe, Dobeon and Liver (Porsche), 755; 4, Herzog, Studi, Heywood and Grobe (Porsche), 704; 5, Gordon, Fals, Leppsleisen and Studiesen and Studiese

Raghavan, 232.5; 2, Govindral, 212.5; 3, Hisyman, 207.5. 56 KH.OGRAMBS: Saartein: 1, R Purnussearry (md., 110.0kg; 2, A Colivia (Scot), 107.5; 3, D Aurania (Cart), 152.5, Classe and jark: 1, Purnussearry, 137.5; 2, G Manufachelem (md., 125.0; 3, Oglivie, 122.5, Combined: 1, Purinussearry, 247.5; 2, Ochine, 290.6; Manufachery, 247.5;

ATHLETICS

1170400NN00N00

(Ken), 44.93. 800 METRES: 1, S Trop (Ken), 1min 45.98sec: 2, N Kiprotich (Ken), 1:46.00; 3, (Ken), 44.93.

800 METRER: 1, S Trop (Ken), 1min 45.98tec: 2, N (Gerorich (Ven), 1:46.08; 3, M Yaths (Eng), 1:46.58; 1, F Ellott (Eng), 3min 53.39tec: 2, W Kerochi (Ken), 3:34.41; 3, P C Donophae (NZ), 3:51.4, 5.000 METRES: 1, P Ellott (Eng), 3min 53.39tec: 2, W Kerochi (Ken), 3:34.41; 3, P C Donophae (NZ), 3:51.4, 5.000 METRES: 1, A Lloyd (Aus), 13min 24.85tec: 2, J Ngug (Ken), 3:24.94; 3, 1 Harrier (Waiss), 13:25,63, 10,000 METRES: 1, E Martin (Eng), 28min 08.57sec; 2, M Tanul (Ken), 28:11.58; 3, P Waisams (Can), 28:12.71, MARATHON: 1, D Walkimuri (Ken), 2rr 10min 27:sec: 2, S Moneephaei (Aus), 2:10:34; 3, S Nasis (Tan), 2:10:38, 3, C Waishae (Ken), 8:24.25; 3, C Waishae (Ken), 8:24.25; 3, C Waishae (Eng), 13:34:3, D Nelson (Eng), 13:54, 400 METRES HURDLES: 1, K Alcabusi (Eng), 4:36:sec: 2, 5 Graham (Can), 50:24, 16:41, 4:25; 3, M Obey (Can) and G Parsons (Scot), 3, M Obey (Can) and G Parsons (Scot), 50:50.

100 METRES: 1. M Ottey (Jam), 11.02sec (wat): +4.37ms); 2. K Johnson (Aus), 11.17: 3. P Davis (Bah), 11.20.

Murrayfield Racers took their unbeaten Heineken League pre-mier division run to a record 17

nes at the weekend, but it was

contribution to a marvelious game. Leo Koopmans, the Racers coach, described it as "the
toughest game we have had for
many months".

On Sunday, leading 6-4 with
11 minutes to go at home to
Nottlagham Pasthers, Racers
appeared ready to celebrate their
record in the appropriate
manner.

Slough Jets maintained their lead in the first division, and their home win over Telfand Tigers was their thirteenth in a row. Medway Bears beat Streatham Bedskins, which made up for the loss of the two points they had deducted because of irregularities over the signing of Kint Wickenheiser, from Lee Valley Lions.

ROBBLE Valley Lious.

REBULTE: Helinetan Leaguer Premier Rivision: Ayr Rebiers S. Notlingham Parthers S: File Flyers 6, Durhent Wasse 7; Solitud Berons 6, Marrayfind Recens 7; Ayr Reiders 8, Whitey Warriors 6; Durhers Wasse 8, Solitud Berons 6; Murrayfind Recens 6, Notlingham Parthers 9; Paterborough Priste 3, Carolle Devils 8, Rest delision: Slough Just 12, Tallord Tigers 8; Swindon Wildors 11, Cleveland Bombers 7; Lee Valley Lions 9, Cleveland Bombers 20; Streathers Rechains 4, Medicay Boars 6; Trasfrord Metron 14, Smirdon Wildors 7, Astuma Tropby: Final, account legs.

seconds by Kenn Stewart, the Printes took 22 minutes in Bractoul Book & Aunthoriside Sanhaving baddy when we lest four a second with an extra attacker on penalties in the final 77 seconds 8 (Humberste win 23-17 on appropria). Histohes before Christman." FINAL LIST OF MEDAL WINNERS AND SPORT-BY-SPORT TABLES FROM THE XIV COMMONWEALTH GAMES IN AUCKLAND.

5859ba: Z. S. Marwell (Ind), 577: 3, B. Culci. (Jus.), 578.
ARR ARFLE: 1, G. Lorison (Card), 585pba: Z. C. Hector (Eng), 578; 3, M. Klepp (Card), 577.
SMALLEONE: RSFLE, PROME: 1, R. Harvey (NZ), 591pba: Z. S. Patterson (NZ), 500; 3, P. Scanton (Eng), 590.
SMALLEONE: RSFLE: THRUSE: POSITIONS: 1, M. Klepp (Card), 1,157pba: Z. M. Cooper (Eng), 1,164; 3, S. Dutte (Ind), 1,143.

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FULLBORE RIFLE: 1, C Mediest (Jer), 384pts: 2, A Tucker (Eng), 380; 3, J Corbet (Aus), 390. Pulments BOAR: 1, C Robertson (Aus), 536pts: 2, J Meddeson (Eng), 536; 3, A Clerke (NC), 536. Settelles (Cyp), 167; 2, A Austin (Eng), 168, 184. SHOTGUM TRENCH: 1, J Mercuell (Aus), 184pts; 2, K Gill (Eng), 163; 3, I Peel (Eng), 178. **Pairs** FREE PSTOL: 1, Australia (P Adems and B Sandstrom), 1,108pts; 2, New Zeeland (B Read and G Yelavich), 1,584; 3, Bangladesh (A Rahman and A Sattar),

(B) Read unid G Yelawich), 1,084; 3, Bangladeeli (A Rahman and A Sattar), 1,179; ARP PRSTOL: 1, Bangladeeli (A Rahman and A Sattar), 1,136; bis (won on countback); 2, Australia (P Adams and B Sandstront), 1,138; 3, New Zealiand (J Lawton and G Yelawich), 1,137. RAPID PRSTOL: 1, Australia (B Fawall and P Murray), 1,153; 2, Canada (B Wite and M Hawdone), 1,139; 3, England (B Galling and J Roote), 1,139. CENTRE-FREE PRSTOL: 1, Australia (P Adams and B Outcl.), 1,155; 2, New Zealiand (B O'Neale and G Yelawich), 1,144; 3, india (A Pandit and G Marwath), 1,142. 1,142. Allf RIFLE: 1, Canada (O Lorion and M Klapp), 1,163pts: 2, England (C Hector and R Smith), 1,155; 3, India (S Outta and American Service Common of Peters and A Smith, 1,195; 3, india (5 Dutta and S Bhaghath), 1,144.

SMALLDORE REFLE PROME: 1, New Zeeland (6 Peterson and R Herwey), 1,185pts: 2 Caneda (8 Sufferiend and M Ashcrott), 1,184; 3, England (R Jarvis and P Schrien), 1,100.

SMALLBORE REFLE, THISEE POSITIONS: 1, Caneda (J-F Sanacai and M Klepp), 2,272pts; 2, England (M Cooper and R Smith), 2,298; 3, Scotland (M Marray and R Lavi), 2,258.

PULLSORE REFLE: 1, England (S Bellsher and A Tucker), 590pts: 2, Australia (J Corben and B Wood), 566; 3, Jersey (Call Mallett and Colin Mallett, 564.

RURRING BOART: 1, New Zealand (P Carman and A Clarks), 1,091pts: 2, Carada (D Lee and M Bedlington), 1,070; 3, England (D Chapman and J Madison), 1,064.

1.084.
SHOTOUN SIGET: 1, Scotland (I Mersden and J Dunlop), 165pc; 2. England (A Austin and K Harman), 185; 3. New Zealand (T Dodds and J Wootley), 183.
SHOTOUM TREMCR: 1, England (K Gill and I Peel), 187; pc; 2. Vinitos (C Evers and J Birkelt-Evens), 178; 3, Australia (R Mark and J Masswell), 178. SWIMMING

SO METRES PRESTYLE: 1, A SELCON, (Aus.), 27.52.

3, M Foster (Engl. 23.16.

100 NETRES PRESTYLE: 1, A Balloon (Aus.), 49.80ac; 2, C Fyder (Aus.), 50.49;

3. M Febbers (Ergl. 50.76.

3. M Febbers (Ergl. 50.76.

4.00 METRES FRESTYLE: 1, M Roberts (Aus.), 1rdn 48.58ac; 2, 1 Brown (Aus.), 175 60; 3, 7 Stachwarz (Aus.), 1749.88.

400 METRES FRESTYLE: 1, 1 Brown (Aus.), 175 acc, 174 a

METRIES BACKSTROKE: 1, G Ander-

Wicochouse (Aus), 421.79; 3, J Kely (Cas), 423.98.
4 x100 NETWES PRESSTYLE RELAY: 1, Australia (T Stachevitz, M Renshaw, C Fydler, A Belidon), 3min 20.05esc; 2, England (M Robers, N Metcalie, S Dronsliet, A Shortman), 222.61; 3, Canada (S Herbert, S Vanderláeuler, M Gery, O Ward), 322.79.
4 x 200 NETHES FREESTYLE RELAY: 1, Australia (M Roberts, I Brown, T Stachevitz, G Lord), 7min 21,17eec; 2, Canada (E Parant), 6 Van Osmandan, 3 Kely, T O'Hare), 7:25.53; 3, New Zestand U Steel, R Tapper, A Moses, R Anderson), 7:20.10.

Kally, T O'Harry, Fizzado, o, retra del Salas, R Tapper, A Mosse, R Anderson), 7:30:10.

4 x 160 METHES MEDILEY RELAY: 1, 7:00:10.

4 x 160 METHES MEDILEY RELAY: 1, 7:00:10.

Fronting, M Gery), 3min 42.45eec; 2, England (8 Binfield, A Moorhouse, M Pibbers, A Shortmert, 3:45.85, 3, Australia (T Stachevicz, P Rogers, A Belidon, C Fyder), 3:43.91.

WOMEN
SO NETWES PREESTYLE: 1. L. CUTY
(Aus), 25.80eec; 2, K Vern Wirdum (Aus),
26.00; 3, A Nugeri (Cern), 25.28,
100 METRES PREESTYLE: 1, K Vern
Wirdum (Aus), 56.46eec; 2, L Cutry (Aus),
56.61; 3. P Nosii (Cern), 58.67,
200 METRES FREESTYLE: 1, H Levis
(Aus), 27tin 00.78sec; 2, J McMathon
(Aus), 2612.43; 3, P Nosii (Cern), 212.68,
402 METRES FREESTYLE: 1, H Levis
(Aus), 47tin 08.89sec; 2, J McDonald
(Aus), 47tin 08.89sec; 2, J McDonald
(Aus), 47tin 78.89try (Aus), 47tin 74.
100 METRES BACKETROKE: 1, N Livingstone (Aus), 1min 02.49sec; 2, A Simple(Aus), 47tin 02.49sec; 2, A Simple(Aus), 100 METRES BACKETROKE: 1, A Simple(Aus), 100 METRES BACKETROKE: 1, A Simple(Aus), 1112.02 ac; 2, N Living(Aus), 112.02 ac; 2, N Living(Aus), 112.02 ac; 2, N Living(Aus), 1112.02 ac; 2, N Li 2:3357.
198 METRES BUTTERFLY: 1, L Corry
(Aus), Imin 00:00eec; 2, S O'Nee (Aus),
1:01:03: 3, M Sentorough (Eng), 1:01:33,
209 METRES BUTTERFLY: 1, H Lights
(Aus), 2min 11:15eec; 2, H Morris (Aus),
211:76: 3, M Redford (Aus), 2:15.53,
200 METRES BUTTERFULLAND MEDILEY: 1, N
Constitute Carl (Aus), 2:15.53,
200 METRES BUTTERFULLAND MEDILEY: 1, N
Constitute Carl (Aus), 2:15.53,
200 METRES BUTTERFULLAND 15:616-21 Sweetnern (Carl), 2run 15.67ac; 2, J Clasworthy (Aus), 217.10; 3, H Lawie (Aus), 217.13, 400 NETTRES HONNEULAL MESOLEY: 1, M 400 NETTRES PROPRISTIAL NEEDLEY: 1, M Lawin (Aus), 4min 4205eec, 2, J Colovority (Aus), 4min 4205eec, 2, J Colovority (Aus), 4x6.78: 3, D Process (Aus), 4x6.78: 8 PREESTYLE RELAY: 1, Australia (L Curry, S O'Nell), A Musicus K Van Windom), 3min 48,65eec, 2 Canada (A Hignon, E Murphy, K Paton, P Nosil), 348.68: 3 England (R Pickering, S Davies, 2 Lorg, J Croft), 3-51.28.

2 Lorg, J Croft), 3-51.29.

3 a 200 METRES PREESTYLE RELAY: 1, Australia (H Lawis, J McKlanon, J Ethord, J McCornelo), 8min 08,95ec (Commonwealth rec); 2, England LJ Coul, S Davies, J Lancaster, J Croft), 8-16.31: 3, New Zeeland (P Langue), M Burks, L Robinson, S Marrieys, 5-22.60.

4 x 190 METRES MEDULTY RELAY: 1, Australia (N L Mingatons, L Moobeld, 1

4 ii 100 INSTRUES MEDILEY RELAY: 1, Australia (N. Livingatone, L. Hoolveld, L. Curry, K. Van Windum), Armin 10.87 sec. 2, England (J. Deeldra, S. Brownston, M. Scarborough, K. Picheringi, 4:11.88; 3, Caradia (L. Mellen, X. Duggan, N. Swestman, Phosit), 4:12.20, SYNCHMONEZED SOLD: 1, S. Fracheda (Cen.), 196 680pts; 2, K. Swecklock (Engl.), 184.790; 3, S. Rehleit (Just), 173.200, SYNCHMONESED DIET: 1, C. Lanten and K. Clen (Ecn.), 195 200pt; 2, S. Northey and K. Shacklock (Engl.), 185.436; 3, L. Leechke and S. Rohloff (Aust), 175.785. WEIGHTLIFTING

82 (GLOGRAME: Smaker 1, C Pagtares (act, 105 Olg; 2, V Govindraj (act), 55.0.3, G Hayman (Aus), 96.0. Clean and jade 1, Raphan, 127.5; 2, Hayman, 177.5, 3, Govindraj, 117.5. Combined: 1,

 Ogiene, 2001; 3, manuscremme, 2015.
 Oli ORAMBE Snatch: 1, M Stephen (Nauru), 112.5cg; 2, P Chemins Sharme. (Ind.), 112.5; 3, K Sudalement (Ind.), 110.0.
 Clean and Juric 1, Chandra Sharme., 145.0; 2, Stephen, 142.5; 3, Sudalement, 142.5. Combined: 1, Chandra Sharme., 155.5; 2, Stephen, 255.0; 3, Sudalement, 257.5; 2, Stephen, 255.0; 3, Sudalement, 252.6. 27.5; 2, Stephan, 255.0; 3, Sodalatmani, 272.5.
67.5 RILCORRAMB: Breatch: 1, P. Sharms (nd.), 130.0kg; 2, L. Roselborn (Régerie), 130.0kg; 3, L. Roselborn (Régerie), 130.0; 3, M Blair (Aust), 127.5. Clean and jerit 1, Sharms, 185.0; 2, kgualborn, 180.0; 3, M Rosch (Wales), 165.0. Centilised: 1, Sharms, 285.0; 2, kgualborn, 290.0; 3, Rosch, 290.0.
75 RILCORRAMB: Breatch: 1, K Microdal (nd.), 135.0; 2, K Lonce (Wates), 136.0; 2, R Laycock (Aus), 132.5; Clean and jerit: 1, Laycock (Aus), 132.5; Combined: 1, Laycock, 310.0; 2, Microdal, 170.0; 3, D Brown (Aus), 187.5; Combined: 1, Laycock, 310.0; 2, Microdal, 305.0; 3, B Cappe (Gent), 282.5. Laycock, 310.0; 2, Mondai, 305.0; 3, 8 Gagne (Cart), 292.5; 82.5 KDLOGRAME: Snatck: 1, D Morgan (Wales), 155.0;c; 2, M Odusanya (Negran, 152.5; 3, C Lebtenc (Cart), 146.0, Clean and Jeric 1, Morgan, 192.5; 2, 3 Kanpaswamy (Ind), 182.5; 3, Odusanya, 180.0, Combined: 1, Morgan, 347.5; 2, Odusanya, 382.5; 3, A Callert (Eng), 317.5; 90 KDLOGRAME: Smatck: 1, D Dwidtes (Eng), 182.5; 2, K Boneji Engl, 182.5; 3, H Goodman (Aus), 150.0, Clean and jeric 1, Dawidtes, 337.5; 2. Boxali, 345.0; 3, Goodman, 340.0.

100 HELOGRAMOS Sharick: 1, A Senton (Engl. 165.0), 3, Goravette (Carl., 140.0. Clean and Jarke 1, Soxton. 137.5; 2. May, 175.0; 2. Greevette, 175.0. Combined: 1, Soxton. 137.5; 2. May, 175.0; 2. Greevette, 175.0. Combined: 1, Soxton. 325.5; 2. May, 320.0; 3, Greevette, 315.0. 110 REJOGRAMOS Sheater: 1, M Thorstan (Engl. 160.0kg; 2.) Floberts (Aost, 152.5; 3, 5 Wilson (Walse), 182.5; Chann and Jett. 1, Thomas, 197.5; 2. Roberts, 182.5; 3. A Arnold (Walse), 187.5; Combined: 1, Thomas, 377.5; 2. Roberts, 345.0; 3, Arnold, 335.0.

OVER 101 RELOGRAMOS Sentols: 1, A Cavies (Walse), 180.0kg; 2, A Cladi (Reperts, 177.5; 3, S Kettner (Aust., 172.5; Combined: 1, Davies, 402.5; 2, Olad, 400.0; 3, Kettner, 377.5. Asse: Australie; Belt: Behenner; Bung: Bengledesh; Ben: Benmudic Case Canada; Cryr. Cyprus; Eng. England: Olize: Gnane; Gaser: Guarrasy; Gay: Guyane; Mc: Hong Kong; Ind: Irdia; Jaser: Jameniet; Jaser: Jameny; Kaser: Karyu; Malayyis; Mc: New Zestand; Rive Northern Instant; Bout Scotland; Rive Northern Instant; Bout Scotland; Rive Northern Instant; Bout Scotland; Rive Northern Samole; Zest: Zambia; Zen: Zimbahwa.



TAPES INDATED DALLY
CALLS COST SEPARE CHES FISH.
SPAREN ALL CITER THES
GRAND'S COMMUNICATIONS LTD
ARRESES

100 METRES: T. L. Christie (Eng.), 9.93eec (wind: +3.83m/s); 2, D Ezirwa (Nigeria), 10.05, 3. B Surin (Can), 10.12.

6.55. SHOT: 1, M Auges (Engl, 18.48m; 2, J Cakes (Engl, 18.43; 3, Y Henson-Horsey (Engl, 16.00. DISCUS: 1, L-M Vizaniari (Aus), 56.38m; 2,

Cales (Eng., 16.43; 3, Y Hanson-Northy (Eng., 16.00). INSCUS: 1, L-M Vizaniari (Aus.), 56.38m; 2, J McKernan (N Ins), 54.38; 3, A Vitolis (Aus.), 53.38.

JAVELIN: 1, T Sanderson (Eng., 66.72m; 2, S Howland (Aus.), 61.18; 3, K Farrow (Aus.), 55.98.

HEPTATHLOR: 1, J Fleoriming (Aus.), 6,955ts; 2, S Jakiofsky-Smith (Aus.), 6,955ts; 2, S Jakiofsky-Smith (Aus.), 6,115; 3, J Simpson (Eng., 6.085, 4 x 100 METTRES RELAY: 1, Australia (C Freeman, K Samberl, K Johnson, M Dursten), 43.67 sec; 2, England (S Douglas, J Stouts, S Jacobs, P Durn), 44.15; 3, Nigera (B Utondu, F Yusuf, C Opera, C Ajurnea), 44.57.

4 x 400 METTRES RELAY: 1, England (A Pigglord, J Stouts, S Gunnet, L Recupil, 3mn 28.08sec; 2, Australia (M Holland, S Stewart, S Andrews, D Fletzhirking, 3.30.74; 3, Canada (R Edelt, F Garren, C Alan, G Harris); 3.33.25.

10 KECMETTRES ROAD WALK: 1, K Sadby (Aus.), 45min Glasc; 2, A Judins (NZ), 47.03; 3, L Langlord (Eng., 47.23.

Malaysia Hong Kong..... MEN'S SINGLES: Rashid Sidek (Malay) bt Foo Kok Keeng (Malay), 15-8, 15-10; bronze: D Hall (Eng), MEN'S DOUBLES: J Sidek and Pazif

POLE VAULT: 1, S Arkels (Aus.), 5.35m; 2.1
Tulied (Ergl, 5.25; 3, S Poetman (NZ),
5.20.
LONG JUMP: 1, Y All (Rigeria), 8.39m;
(wind-assisted): 2, D cultier (Aus.), 8.20;
3, F Igibinocheme (Rigeria), 8.18m;
(wind-assisted): 2, D cultier (Aus.), 8.20;
3, F Igibinocheme (Rigeria), 8.18.
TRIPLE JUMP: 1, M Hadilandmou (Crpt.), 16.85m; 2, J Edwards (Ergl., 16.28; 3, P
Roreal (Carl., 11-7, 12-9; bronze: H Trofke
(Propal (Carl., 16.29), 18.48; 3, P
Relitare (Aus.), 61.56; 3, P Nandapi
(Weisel, 18.17)
DISCUS: 1, A Outkolu (Rigeria), 62.82m; 2, W
Relitare (Aus.), 61.56; 3, P Nandapi
(Aus.), 56.94.
HAMINER: 1, S Backley (Ergl., 86.02m)
(Commonwegith record; 2, M Hill (Engl., 33.2), 3, C Lovegrove (NZ), 81.56.
DECATHLON: 1, M Smith (Can.), 8,525pts;
2, S Poetman (NZ), 8.20; 3, E Galass
(Erg.), 7.70.
4 x 100 METRES RELAY: 1, England (C Caberder, J Regs. M Adem. L Chrisbe), 38.67sec; 2, Nigeria (V Nwariowo, D Ezmwa, O Ezmwa, A Tetengi,), 38.85; 3, Jamasca (W Watson, J Mair, C Wright, R
Stream (248sec; 2, Scotland (M Davidson, Smr.) 248sec; 2, Scotland (M Davidson, Smr.) 248sec; 2, Scotland (M Davidson, Smr.) 39.11.
4 x 400 METRES RELAY: 1, England (C Caberder, J Regs. M Adem. L Chrisbe), 30.67sec; 2, Nigeria (V Nwariowo, D Ezmwa, O Ezmwa, A Tetengi), 38.85; 3, Jamasca (W Watson, J Mair, C Wright, R
Stream (248sec; 2, Scotland (M Davidson, Smr.) 39.11.
4 x 400 METRES RELAY: 1, Kenya, (S Kitur, S Misenzia, 2009), 39.11.
4 x 400 METRES RELAY: 1, Kenya, (S Kitur, S Misenzia, 2009), 39.11.
4 x 400 METRES RELAY: 1, Kenya, (S Kitur, S Misenzia, 2009), 39.11.
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4 x 400 METRES RELAY: 1,

MEN'S SINGLES: R Panella (Aus.) bt M McMahon (HK), 25-14; bronze: R Corsie Schubeck) bt Caneda (G Bowell and A Wallace), 23-15, bronze: New Zestand (R Kingt (NC), 22-16, Drottet: No Jornston (N Ire).
WOMEN'S PAIRS: New Zealand (P Watson and J Howard) by Australia (E Bonutio and M Hobbs), 23-13; bronzer, England (M Price and J Roylence).
WOMEN'S FOURS: Australia (D Shaw, M Stevens, D Roche, A Rutherford) bt New Zealand (A Lambert, M Cestle, R Ryen, L McLearl), 20-18; bronzer, Hong Kong (Chau Sau Ling, Lee Yes Lai, N Rozarrio, J Walls).

(Tan), pts, processes: D Galeutes (Ken) and J (Igo) bit J (Igo) (Aus).

IGHT WEGNT: G Nysheme (Uga) bit J (Igo) (Aus).

IGHT WEGNT: G Nysheme (Uga) bit J (Igo) (Aus).

IGHT WEGNT: G Nysheme (Scot) by N Odore (Ken), pts: bronzes: D (Chinyectes (Zin)) and S Scraggins (Aus).

WELTERWEGNT: D Deflegoon (Nygerie) bit G Johnson (Cen), pts: bronzes: A Mwambe (Zen) and G Chapley (Aus) (Light Thibble WEGNT: R Woodhalf (Eng) bit R Downey (Cen), pts: bronzes: S Figure (W Sam) and A Creery (RIZ).

MEDIC EWEGNT: C Johnson (Cen) bit A Laryes (Gra), pts: bronzes: C Mestats (Ligh) and M Edwards (Eng).

LIGHT-HAYYWEGNT: J Akhassambe (Nen) bit D Brown (Can), ret 3rd mc, bronzes: A Kaddu (Uga) and N Anderson (AlZ). (NZ). HEAVYWEIGHT: G Onyango (Kan) bt P Jordan (Can), pts; bronzes: E Falmunius (W Sam) and K Onvalus (Nigeris) SUPER-REAVYWEIGHT: M (Gmmy (NZ) bt L Absassari (Gms, 1955; bronzes: V Linklater (Can) and P Douglas (N Ins).

1, M. Voncombe (Aust. 1 mm (6.572mc; 2, G. Anderson (NZ), 1:08.196; 3, J. Andrews (NZ), 1:06.516. A.000 METRES INDIVIDUAL PORSUIT: G. Anderson (NZ), 4mir 44.610sec bt M. Krigsland (Aus), 4:52.750; bronze: D. Wister (Aus). ADDO METRES TEAM PURSUIT: New Zealand (N. Dormelly, G. McLazy, S. Williams, G. Anderston), 4mm 22.75mc bt Australia (B. Achen, S. McGlado, S.O. Brien, D. Wirtstyn, et 22.25mc, b. trons. England (G. Seord, S. Lilestone, B. Steel, C. Bourdmann), 10 MILES SCRATCH RACE: 1, Q. Anderson (M.Z.), 19mm 44.22sec; 2, S. O'Brien (Aus.), 1944.22; 3, S. McCinde (Aus.), 1944.22; 3, S. McCinde (Aus.), 1944.22; 3, S. McCinde (Aus.), 1944.23; 3, C. G. Connell (M.Z.), 72, 3. A Invite IN Ire), 33, 100 KILOMETRIES PEAM THE TRIAL: 7, New Zealand (I. Richarts, G. Müser, B. Meer, B. McCards, G. Müser, B. McCards, G. Müser, B. Meer, B. McCards, G. Müser, B. McCards, G. New Zealand (I Pichards, G Miller, B Fowler and G Stevens), 21° 06mm 45.55eez 2, Carnata (P Verhesen, D Spears, S Way, C Kobartsain), 209-19-58; 3. England (C Beartman, P Longbottom, B Luckwell, W Randie); 208-23.17.

173 KOLOMETRES ROAD RACE: 1, G Miller (NZ), 4tr 34min 00.19mec, 2, B Fowler (NZ), 4:34:00.39; 3, S Goguen (Can), 4:34:05.45. WOMEN
1,000 METRIES SPRINT: L. Jones (Wales),
13,030sec bi J. Speight (Aus); bronze: S
Golder (NZ),
1,000 METRIES REPVIOUAL PURSUIT: M
Harns (NZ), 3min 54,670sec bt K. Watt
(Aus), st 0,119sec bronze: K-A Way (Carl),
72 KILOMETRES ROAD (RACE: J. K. Watt
(Aus), 1tr 55min 11,50sec; 2, L. Brandeni
(Eng), 1,55-11,88; 3, K. Sharmon (Aus),
1,55-12,08.

Men CONE-METTRE SPYRINGBOARD: 1, R Busier (Aus.), 583,65pts; 2. D Bedard (Can), 547,35; 3, S McConnack (Aus.), 548,87. THERE-METTRE SPYRINGBOARD: 1, C Rogerson (Aus.), 504,840s; 2, M Routher (Carl), 508,77; 3, L Flewwelling (Can), 509,78, 190,980,CARD: 1, R Morgan (Walva), 639,840s; 2, D Bedard (Can), 565,54; 3, B Fournier (Can), 544,50,

WOMEN
ONE-HETNE SPRINGINGARD: 1, M De
Piero (Cam), 443,25pin; 2, T Cox (25m),
423,53; 3, P Taylor (Aus), 418,71,
THEE-HETNE SPRINGINGARD: 1, J
Dusnet (Aus), 491,75pin; 2, B Bosh (Cam),
459,A3; 8, N Cooney (AI2), 457,29,
HEGHECARD: 1, A Clacystryn (Cam),
591,55pin; 2, A Admiss (Aus), 380,43; 3, P
Gordon (Can), 380,43; GYMNASTICS Men's artistic

Ment's critistic
mony/Dual, ALL-NOUMD: 1, C Habbert
(Carl, 57,950pts; 2, A Noist (Carl), 57,900;
3, J May (Engl, 57,400,
TEAM: 1, Canada (C Hibbert, A Noist, C
Laterchasse, L Boblan), 171,90pts; 2,
England (J May, 7 Serder, N Thomas, D
Cox), 170,46; 3, Australia (B Dowrlet, T
Lane, P Hogan, K Menschol, 109,50,
PLDOR: 1, N Thomas (Engl, 8,750pts; 2, A
Notet (Carl), 9,875; 3, C Hibbert (Carl),
9,900.
POMSEL, HORSE: 1, B Dowrlet (Aus). 9.000.
POMSHEI, HÜRESE: 1, B Dowrick (Aust), 9.825;01: 2, T Lane (Aust), 9.725; 3, J May (Eng.), 9.700.
HENGE: 1, C Hibbert (Caul, 9.775;01: 2, J May (Eng.), 9.750; 3, K Meruchin (Aus), 9.772. VAULT: 1, J May (Eng), 9,825pts; 2, C Hibbert (Cen), 9,575; 3, T Leas (Aut), Women's entiable

WOMMEN'S STIBLE
BESYNDIAN ALL-ROUND: 1, L. Strong
(Com), 30-12-jan; 2, M. Allen (Aus), 38,857;
3, K. Shacbok (Aus), 38,468.
TEARE 1, Canada (J. Moria, S. Limeh, L.
Lowing, L. Strong, 118,734ps; 2, Austrain (L. Raed, M. Tailer, M. Alen, K. Shadbok,
115,272,3, England (L. Elbok, L. Greyson, L.
Mathewaring, L. Redding), 114,106.
VARIA,T: 1, N. Jenides (NZ), 9, 2712/pt; 2, L.
Strong (Cang, 9,849; 3, M. Allen (Aus),
8,500.
ABTIBLETIDG BARS: 1, M. Allen (Aus),
9,575/pt; 2, L. Strong (Can), 9,850; 3, M.
Tellor (Aus), 9,737.
EEARE: 1, L. Strong (Can), 9,850pt; 2, L.
Lowing (Can), 9,762; 3, K. Shadbok (Aus), SEAM: 1. L Strong (Card., 9.850pts; 2. L Lowing (Card., 9.762; 3, K Shedbolt (Aus). 9.700. Women's rhythmic ALL-ROUND: 1, M Fuzuel (Can), 37.85ptx; 2, M Gencius (Car), 37.25; 3, A Walter (AZ), 33.00 &ALL: 1, M Gimotas (Car), 9.450pts; 2, M Fuzuel (Car), 9.400; 3, A Walter (NZ), 9.250.

HOOP: 1, M Fuzzei (Carl), 9.400pts; 2, M Ginotes (Carl), 9.200; equal 3, R Jeck (NZ), A Sands (Eng) and V Sallert (Eng), 9.100. REPOSE: 1, M Fuzzei (Carl), 9.400pts; 2, M Ginotes (Carl), 9.300; equal 3, R Jeck (NZ), V Sallert (Eng) and A Walker (NZ), 9.200.

UNDER 60 KILOGRAMS: C Finney (Eng) bit K West (Can), chart bronzes: J Charles UNIDER OF NATUURINASES C PRIVAY (cirg)
bit K West (Carl), chut bronzes J Charles
(Males) and N Singh (ind),
(INDER ES RELIGIBANES: B Cooper (NZ)
bit M Preston (Scod), apont bronzes: M
Adsheed (Eng) and and J Cantin (Can),
(NDER 7) (RUDGRABES: R Stone (Eng) bit
M Onserhallurals: G Mitgerija), visko:

bronzie: W Casack (Scot) and C Savage (N Inc).

Women
UNDER GE KILOGRAMBE K Briggs (Eng) be
H Duston (Walse), Apont bronzes: J
Reardon (Aus) and D Pobertson (Scot),
UNDER 61 KILOGRAMBE S Rendle (Eng)
be C Stach (Scot), yaker bronzes: L
Griffiths (Walse) and C Grainger (Aus),
UNDER 65 KILOGRAMBE L Clean (Scot)
be S Wellems (Aus), apport bronzes: M
Setton (Krotes) and A Hughes (Eng)
UNDER 61 KILOGRAMBE L D Bell (Eng) be C
Guy-Hallyard (NZ), yaker bronzes: M
Ceyton (Carl and L Pace (Metha),
Geogra 46 KILOGRAMBE S AMB (Eng) be K
Hayde (Carl), yaker bronzes: R HB (Aus)
and J Malley (N Ins),
UNDER 72 KILOGRAMBE J Morris (Eng) be K
Welb (Carl), yaker bronzes: R HB (Aus)
and J Malley (N Ins),
UNDER 72 KILOGRAMBE J Horris (Eng) be
A Welb (Carl), yaker bronzes: C
Obeign (Pigeria) and 7 Down (AZ),
OPER 5 Lee (Eng) bt J Petterson (Carl,
Apport bronzes: G Dekter (Ass) and N
Morris (NZ).

PREE PISTOL: 1, P Adems (Aus), 554pts; 2. B Sandstrom (Aus), 549; 3, Ottom U (NO, 549. AIR PISTOL: 1, B Sandstrom (Aus), BROOM: 2 D Adems (Aus), 576; 9, D) American

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Southampton plans are complicated by Taylor deadline

Southampton's hopes of leaving The Dell and moving to an seated speciators. all-seat stadium on a new site have been complicated by the provisions of the Taylor

Southampton are one of the many clubs who are considering their future in the light of the report, which, among other things, recommended all first and second division clubs should have all-seat stadiums by the start of the 1994-95

Southampton have long wanted to leave The Dell, having planned a stadium at the Europa Tennis Centre in things with Europa, we may Lordshill a few miles down the still be out of luck because of

A fortune awaits Villa

Aston Villa, having aiready taken more than £1 million in revenue since Boxing Day, stand to collect another £580,000 if they beat Middlesbrough in the Zenith Data Systems Capparthern final second leg, at Ayresome Park, tonight, and then go on to win the trophy at Wembley (Chris Moore writes). "We would expect to take between 30,000 and 40,000 fans to Wembley, where the prizemency for the winners is £60,000," Steve Stride, the Villa secretary, said. Villa, however, go late the te tonight a goal down, after Boro's 2-1 success at Villa Park last week.

AC Milan and Naples both won on Sunday, setting the scene for what should be the match of the

Italian season. They will meet at the San Siro stadium on Sunday

in a game which is likely to decide the championship, just as their encounter did in May

Then, inspired by Gullit, Mi-en won 3-2 and went on to take

the championship. This year, they must do without Gullit,

who has missed the whole

season with a knee injury which threatens his career. Fortunately

for Milan, another Dutchman, van Basten, is providing

BBL SIAN LEAGUE: Club Brugge S, Mechalen Q: Elemen B, Ghant 1: Waregem Q, St Truiden S; PC-Lifes S, Beerschot 1; Beweren Q, Standard Lifes 1; Lotsen S, Charterol 1; Racing Mechalen Q, Anderlocht 2: Antwerp 1, Carcia Bruges 1; Lorse S, Korinjik Q, Leading positione (after 28 matches): 1, Cabb Bruges, S2;01; 2, Anderlocht, 30; 3, Anewerp, 23 DITTES LEAGUES Can Boach B, Volancius D:

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

ATHLETICS

FARFAX, Virginie: Indoor meeting: Women: 80m: D Scycell (US), 7-10ecc; 60m hundled: L Martin (US), 7-39: 200m: G Jackson (Jant), 23-70; 400er: D Dhom (US), 62-21; 800er: D Meirin (Rom), 2min 0.13ect; Mile: V Ghozan (Rom), 4-27-18; High jamp: Y Henry (US), 1.9-1m. Hiere 60m: D Countil (US), 6-83; 80m hundlet: A State (US), 7-51; 400m: C Daniel (US), 48-2; 600m: J-L Berboux (BY), 1-9-38; Mile: 1, J-P Harold (EG), 3-58-96; 2, Mile: 1, J-P Harold (EG), 3-58-96; 3, Mile: 1, J-P Harold (EG), 3-68-96; 3, Mile: 1, J-P Harold (EG

BOXING

CRESTA RUN

HEIGHY DE LA FALASSE MEMORIAL TRO-PHT: 1, F Genesar (Switz), 158.63est; 2, G Catinoso (Switz), 157.28; 3, J Badruti (Switz), 158.12

-

by selling other assets under

arrangements with Southamp-

But Guy Askham, the chair-

man of Southampton, said

yesterday that he did not

believe the club could move

within four years. He said: "If we do agree

ton City Council.

Van Basten sets up decider

Naples lead the table by three points, after their 3-0 win against Cremonese on Sunday, but Milan should reduce the gap by winning their match in hand, against Verona, tomorrow.

Both teams have won all of their last five league matches, but Milan's vein of form runs deeper. They have dropped only

deeper. They have dropped only one point in their last 12 matches, and their latest victory demonstrated resilience.

half-time, they recovered to win, Evani pulling one goal back, then van Basten scoring twice from the penalty spot. The second of these goals was van

Two down to Florentine at

the timescale involved in the seated spectators.

They are also involved in negotiations for a second site, whole thing. We owe it to the fans to improve facilities for them, either on our current believed to be closer to the city site or elsewhere. We have centre. In either case, the club would hope to sell The Dell been looking into the possibility of moving away from The Dell for quite some time now. for approximately £2 million and raise a further £6 million

"With the 1994 deadline very much in mind, there is little point in us spending the £1 million needed to convert The Deli to an all-seater stadium if we hope to move. However, if the deadline is rigid, it may be possible that we won't even be able to start building the new ground, wherever it may be, by 1995," he said. "We just have to hope that the Government are pre-pared to be flexible. Otherwise, we may find ourselves stuck where we are." The new stadium, on whichever site is finally chosen, is likely to include a purpose-built outdoor athletics track with extensive indoor leisure facilities and a large car park.

A spokesman for South ampton City Council said: "Preliminary talks have taken place between us and the football club but there are many technical and other problems to be thrashed out before any decision can be

the season, confirming him as the leading scorer in the league. Naples, meanwhile, swept aside Cremonese. Maradona

scored twice, once from a free-kick, and, on hearing of Milan's

recovery, cancelled plans to take part in a farewell match for the Brazilian player, Zico, in Rio de Janeiro, today. Inter Milan, the champions, fell six points be-hade with Assell

Games team comes home

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 6 1990



The Engana Commonweaum Games ream returned home yesterday, flying in to a tumultuous reception at Heathrow. The team, which won 47 gold, 40 silver and 42 bronze medals in Auckland, was greeted by cheering friends and relatives waving flags and "well

Richie Woodhall, who won the light-middleweight boxing tournament, enjoyed the best reception, with a dezen relatives and well-

wishers leaping on him. "The welcome home for us is absolutely brilliant," he said. "I knew this would kappen."
Saily Gunnell, above, proudly showed off her

two gold and one silver athletics medals, saying: "I did better than I expected to. The atmosphere of the Games was very good. It was friendly and a lot of fun. The [Welsh weightlifters| drogs scandal happened early on and it had calmed down totally by the end."

RACKETS

victory for a fast pair

The former leading Tonbridge pairing of Rupert Owen-Browne and Simon Davies came through the opening match in the British amateur doubles championship, at the Queen's Club, with a forceful five-game victory over Peter Mallinson and Geoffrey Hamilton-Fairley (Sally Jones writes). (Sally Jones writes).

Owen-Browne served well and looked fit and mobile, well backed up by Davies, and the pair simply out-hit their less dynamic opponents. The partnership could prove a threat to the established pairings later in the event.

RESULTS: Second round: R Over-Browne and S Davies bt P Malinson and G Hemiton-Pairley, 15-1 15-7 12-15 15-9 17-14.

RUGBY UNION

A forceful | Gosforth having a change of scene

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Gosforth will play their fourth-round Filkington Cup tie sponsors have already been against Gloucester on Saturday at the Gateshead international Entry would be voluntary. athletics stadium. The move annetics statum. The move-had been made because Gos-forth, presently without a home of their own, are using the Percy Park ground for home fixtures, and that would be inadequate for the anticipated support Gloucester will bring. The Rugby Football Union have confirmed their hopes for a

junior national knock-out com-petition next season which is

Entry would be voluntary, with 128 clubs from each of the RFU's four divisions and each division being split in two for the first three rounds, to minimize travelling expenses. ● The International Rugby

Football Board will take up residence in Bristol on Friday, on the ground floor of accom-modation in Clifton Downs. Since a permanent secretariat intended to resemble the Whitbread Village cricket competition. Details of the competition, restricted to 512 clubs from the lower leagues of the Courage Clubs Championship, YACHTING

Merit in the ideal position for the freshening breeze

After spending the first 24 hours picking their way through the calms off the east coast of New Zealand, the Whitbread Round

Zealand, the Whitbread Round the World Race fleet was eventually rewarded with wind yesterday.

Ment, skippered by Pierre Fehlmann, was best-placed for the new breeze and, averaging 10.2 knots between satellite sweeps yeaterday, pulled through from third to first, four miles ahead of the two New Zealand ketches, Fisher & Paykel and Steinlager 2. Rothmans, Britain's leading maxi, skippered by Lawrie Smith, also benefited, pulling through to take fourth place, 10 miles behind Peter Blake's Steinlager 2, the overall race

The Card, the Swedish ketch which lost her mizzen mast in a spectacular collision with a spectator yacht at the start on Sunday, did not have the sail area and thus the speed to match the maxis around her, and slipped to sixth yesterday, sand-wiched between Martela OF, of Finland, and the French entry,

To add to their troubles, Roger Nilson and his crew were told yesterday that the broken mast could not be repaired in time to be collected by the yacht as she passes Chatham Islands as she passes Chainam Islands later this week. The spar, which broke in two pieces, requires a new bottom section, and once repaired, will be flown directly to Uruguay in time for The Card's arrival at the finish of this 6.255-mile stage around

The fickle winds experienced to date have also provided little

in the way of favours for the two other British maxis, Satquote British Defender and Liverpool Enterprise. Bob Salmon's shoe-Enterprise. Bob Salmon's shoe-string entry publicizing the North West, which has been last among the thoroughbred maxis throughout this race so far, was still trailing all the small di-vision three yachts yesterday, 108 miles behind the leaders, while the Joint Services entry shared thirteenth place with Gatorade, of Italy, 42 miles behind Merit. The Maiden women, led by

behind Merit.

The Maiden women, led by Tracy Edwards, were equally frustrated yesterday. Their 58ft Bruce Farr design, which holds a 16-hour lead in the division 3 overall standings, performs best in the windswept seas of the Southern Ocean, not in the light stuff. As a result, they were left stuff. As a result, they were left sharing last place yesterday with the West German entry, Schlussel von Bremen, nine miles behind their class leader, miles behind their class leader, Rucanor Sport, of Belgium. LEADNO POSITIONS (compiled at 14:07 GMT yestorday, with miles to Punta del Este; Macd division: 1, Merit, P Februara (Swit, 5,68 miles; 2, Fisher & Poytos, G Delton (NZ), 5,642; 3, Steininger 2, P Beios (NZ), 5,642; 4, Fothmans, L Smith (GB), 5,632; 6, Martinia OF, M William (Fin), 5,685; 6, The Card, R Villiam (Swe), 5,685; 7, Charles Jourdan, A Gubbsy (Fr), 5,695; 8, UBF Finland, L Ingval (Fin), 5,670; 9,

Two more depart from the Globe Challenge

Two more competitors, Mike Plant, of the United States, and Guy Bernadin, of France, have been forced out of the Globe Challenge non-stop single-handed round the world race. A third, Patrice Carpentier, has suffered a 360-degree roll-over but, with only minor damage sustained, is able to continue racing. Nine of the original 13 competitors are left in the race. Saling the 60ft Duracell, Plant sought refuge when prob-lems with the top ends of the cap

shrouds endangered the mast. Reaching Campbell Island, a tiny outcrop 360 miles south of New Zealand inhabited only by wildlife and four meteo wikilite and four meteorologism, the American took care to radio ahead saying he did not want ics, and has informed his back-help. But when his anchor ers he is pulling out.

dragged on the kelp bottom and Duracell began to drift near rocks, Plant accepted a tow-rope was enough to have him dis-qualified for receiving outside assistance under rules which the French organizers are applying with rigour.

After four days effecting re-

pairs, Plant has set sail again as an unofficial also-ran with the an unoracial asso-ran with the organizers agreeing to continue to provide safety cover via the Argos monitoring satelitte. Bernadin's problem is decisive. He is headed for Hobart, Tasmania, suffering from an acute dental infection he is unable to control with antibotics, and hes informed his back.

Porsche's new formula | Wattana to cross cues with Davis

James Wattana, of Thailand, yesterday took advantage of a wild-card invitation to the Benson and Hedges Masters at Wembley in his first season as a professional, beating Dean Reynolds 5-4 to earn a first-round meeting with Steve Davis (Steve Acteson writes).

The attendance for the preliminary-round match was a world and, although I reached

54.3 Teac; 2, A Wacriser (Austria), 136.1c; 3, D Roffe (15), 135.81; qual 4, V Sarror (Yug), 2, Hass (Switz), 135.82; 8, M Wallier (Switz), 135.82; 7, V Schmolder (Switz), 135.80; 8, M Malechoffer (Austria), 135.97; 10, M Gerg (WG3, 137.13; 11, K Tezzlan (US), 137.96; 12, S Ginter (Austria), 137.78; 13, H Voelear (US), 137.98; 14, P Knotherger (Austria), 137.98; 15, A Hurler (MG3, 135.00, World Cayr Glast atalose: 1, Wacriser, 120;ts; 2, Roffe, 74; 3, Kronberger, 86; 4, Swit, 82; S, Schmolder, 57; 8, Gerg, 47, Owenth, 1, Knotherger, 256; 2, Wacher, 248; 3, Gerg, 217; 4, Wallier, 174; 5, Schmolder, 161; 8, M Fight (Switz), 131.

SNOOKER

BAVIS CUP: World googe First recent thesease Vivet Germany by Historisands, 3-2. Carlobect: United States by Mexico, 4-0, 6-2, 6-13 Engres led. I Hernera, 5-4, 1-2 (seatch abendoned because of raid, East-Afdens seems Group cere Dables Romania by Ireland, 3-2, Accur: Portugal by Ghara, 5-0, Asserties zone: Group over: Bridgetown: Berbardon by Bolvis, 3-2. Mecahedidec Uruguay by Crite, 3-2 Vescower: Carloba by Bridgetown: Berbardon by bare: Carages: Venezuels by Jameica, 5-0,

highlight of my career so far. It is an advantage for me that it is over such a short distance. RESULTS: Preliminary round: J Warrant (That) bt D Reynolds (Eng), 6-4. Sunday's lets result: J Parrott (Eng) bt A Meo (Eng) S.S. ORDER OF PLAY: First round (best of nine frames): Sprs: T Griffiths (Wales) v A Knowles (Eng); Tom: S Hendry (Scot) v S James (Eng).

Brown, 7-6, 6-4; N Ulgram (Swei) bt P Pach (Pr), 7-4, 6-2; F Santono (Fr) bt L. Joneson (Swei), 6-6; S-2; J Terter b J. Cartier (155, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, WELLINGTON, New Zealand: Wensen's burgament: First reseate: F Wasserman (Bait) bit K Godridge (Juli), 6-4, 6-1; D Fabre (US) bt J. O'Nell (Aus), 6-3, 3-8, 6-1; S Frankl (WG) bt P Thorner (Fri), 6-2, 6-4; C Wilcod (SS) bt M Jaggard (Aus), 7-6, 6-2; W Probet (WG) bt C Barton (Switz), 6-0, 6-4; E Zardo (Switz) bt Y Kotzum (Japan), 7-6, 6-2; A Stritehova (Cz) bt E Krapi (Switz), 8-2, 6-4.

BASKETBALL

CYCLING

Thire-TRAL: GS Stelle Hilly 45km (Summe): 1, G Butler (Norwood Paragon) the Smin 4eec; 2. A Dawson (Anthiope RT), 1.0801; 3, M Jones 605 Smile), 1.0825. Team: Portenouth North End CC, 3:28:00.

ETON FIVES

MATWEST COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Class-tor-finale: Highpain: North London bi Wornsteinher, 3-0; Edghastes: Warwick-shire bt Kent, 3-0; people: Settionshire bt Suffok, 3-0; Elsee Hertfordshire bt Berleshire, 2-1.

FOOTBALL

MITSHATIONAL MATCH: Velicitic Morwey 3, South Koren 2. BANGKOKE Klarge Cup: First resemb Soviet Union 5, North Koren 0. MASS: North Koren 0. Union 6, North Rotes U.

BitAffit: Intermetional toomement: Final: Uni-guay 2, Coeta Rica 0, Third place: Colombia 1, United States 1 (Colombia won on ponition). PATERNATIONAL MATCHER: Algeria 0, Romania 0; Iran 1, Poland 0.

SPEED SKATING

PRESIGN LEAGUE: Breet 1, Monaco 1; Chem 1, Cannes 0; Liée 2, Poris Saint-Germain 0; Liée 2, Poris Saint-Germain 0; Liée 2, Nathouse 1; Montpoller 1, Marseilles 7; Nice 1, Narotes 2; Pacing Paris 3, Natorna 1; Sochesus 1, Lyons 0; St Elisme 1, Bordesus 1; Touton 0, Toutouse 0, Leading positions side 24 matches 1, Bordesus, 37/st; 2, Marseilles, 34; 3, Sochesus, 29, Caster LEAGUE: Elbrisco 0, AEK 2; konisco 0, Olympiatos 3; Larissa 1, Parestimatico 4; Leadilebro 3; Kalamaris 0; Voice 2, Aris 0; CH 3, Doon 1; Parestimatico 4; Leadilebro 3; Kalamaris 0; Voice 2, Aris 0; CH 3, Doon 1; Panestimatico 4; Iradia 3, Xarish 1; PACK 1, Apolion 1, Leading positions prier 1 braches 1; A.R.S. Jüpts; 2, Diyropiatos, 30; 3, Panethinetous, 29.

home with Ascell.

The weekend results in Spain further demonstrated the gulf between the league leaders, Real Matirid, and everybody else.

Real drew at home with Mallores, thus dropping their first point at the Bernaben stadium this assessment but they increased. OVERSEAS RESULTS this senson, but they increased their lead to six points as their Figuration L'Explosité Assismis 2, Sampdorfe 2; Bari 1, Juventus 1; Cesses 0, Rome 0; Picressime 2. AC Millen 3 (Samo 0, Bologne 0; Internazionale 0, Ascoli 0; Lazio 0, Varona 0; Napoli 3; Crescontese 0; Udinese 3, Lacce 1, Lancillus postione: 1, Napoli, payed 23, 36pte; 2, AC Millen, 22, 38; 3, Sampdorfe, 33, rivals lost.

Barcelona's defeat by Castellén was particularly telling:
the week before, Real had beaten Castellén 7-0. John

SPANISM LEAGHE: Real Madrid 1, Real Majorica 1; Cantaldon 7, Barcalona 0; Real Ovido 3, Rays Visioomo 2; Cessuma 1; Real Sociedad 1; Real Visidadida 1; Remarko 2; Real Zinragoza 1, Celta 1; Abbeto Bibaro 1, Logrobia 0; Sevile 2, Abbido Medrid 1; Málaga 1, Sporting Gijón 0; Cádic 0, Valencia 2. Leading poetitione (other 23 mishches) 1, Real Majorid, Siphis; 2, Serosiona, 30; 3, Velencia, 30.

BADMINTON

WALCHSEE, Aushir: World Cap: Mass: 10km:
1, Y Kashkarov (USSR), 25min 59. 1sec; 2, F
Luck (EG), 26:59.8; 3, M Kirchner (EG, 27:00.7, Ownersh; 1, E Kuellons (Nort), 784; 2, S
Cregico, 141; 3, B Anders (EG, 118. 4 x 7.5m seley; 1, East Germany, 1 m 20min 16.4eec; 2, Soviet Union, 1.22:09.7; 3, Cascholocueids, 1:22:73, Ownersh; 1, Soviet Union, 80pts; 2, East Germany, 74; 3, France 71, Wesset: 3 x 7.8m seley; 1, Soviet Union, 126:42.8; 3, Bulgaris, 1:28:21.2, Ownersh; 3, Soviet Union, 1:26:52.8; 3, Soviet Germany, 67, 7.8me; 1, J Adamstatows (Cd, 25:07.8; 2, A Somming (US), 28:28.8, 3, D Paper (WG), 25:649.0.

CRICKET GREFFELD SHEELD: Brisbene: Termenia 105 and 274-4 dec: Gusensland 109-7 dec and 9-0. Maich drawn.

RED STRIPE CUP: Rosens, Dominics: Whitward Islands 185 and 213; Barbados 340 and 81-1. Barbados won by 9 wickets.

SIOYAL BANK COUNTY CHAMPIONES Obtains 24: Chestire 10, Lancastire 87.

Alridge scored his thirteenth goal for Real Sociedad as they drew with Osesuna.

The French season resumed after the winter break with the The Footwork Arrows Grand executive of the Footwork Jan two leading teams, Bordeaux and Marseilles, drawing with St Etienne and Montpellier repectively.

In The Netherlands, PSV Prix team announced yesterday group, the Japanese conglomerate which joined forces with return of Porsche to grand prix the Milton Keynes-based Arracing later in the year, when it will develop a new Formula One nounced in Tokyo that the four-

MOTOR SPORT

Eladhoven, the leaders, went car to accommodate the StartiBlaco 1. Mentel 1: down 3-1 to Boda JC, allowing 20, valencia Ajax to close to within two points with a 4-0 win against Tweste.

Wateru Obashi, the chief prototype car.

ICE HOCKEY

FOR THE RECORD



HANDBALL BRITISH CUP: First round: Strathclyde University 28, Kirty Salect 16.
BRITISH LEAGUE: Liverpool 37, Menchester United SSS 31.
WOMEN'S BRITISH LEAGUE CUP: North zone: Visitefield Meleca, Botz: Accton, 4; Merchester United SSS, 4; Helewood Town, 4; Met University, 0. Seems and Bildmorfe zone: Ruistip Engles, 8; Great Dane, 4; Great Dane R, 2; Ruistip Engles, 0. REAL TENNIS

BOSTOR: US open deables championable: Fank P Monres (Ans) and R Fahey (Aun) bt W Device (Aun) and M Gooding (GB), 5-2, 5-8, 6-5, 3-8, 6-3.

VOLLEYBALL NOVAL BANK OF SCOTLAND LEAGUE: First strainer life: Specture 3, Time Out Sperk 0: Prote 0, Polonia 3: Mell Wessex 3, Star Aquita 2: Bristol Polytectair 1, Dynamo London 3: Leeds 3, Staffordshire Mogriands 1; Liverpool 3, Malfory 1. **ALIGBY FIVES** CLUB MATCH: Die Bedlordens (J R Serte, I M Camfeld, P J Henson, M C Derfe) b Rudish (Dock No, C Dahreell, C Jamerela, J Abuel), 142-47.

FURGSPORT MENU: Eurosport 8.30-

SNOW REPORTS Depth Runs Weather Last (cm) Conditions to +temp snow L U Piste Off/P resort (5pm) C fall ANDORRA fine 3

ideu 30 120 good crust fair Plenty of good skiling on most runs. AUSTRIA stran. Ingurgi 30 90 fair varied fair fine Planty of good sking but with some worn and rocky erees.

St Anton 30 75 fair varied art fine 2
Good skiling on many pistes but some areas worn, rocky
and ky. Some powder on upper north facing stopes. 2/2

FRANCE
Les Arcs 45 70 fair varied loy fine 6
Most pistes good skiing with a few rocks.
Megève 5 50 good crust closed fine 4
Sunny skiing on hard packad pistes with icy patches.
Tignes 27 130 fair varied fair fine 2
Best skiing on Grande Motte glacier.
Val d'Isere 40 85 good crust good fine -3
Good skiing everywhere. Lower slopes a bit rocky.
Val Thorens 45 110 fair fair fair fine 2
Good skiing on all upper slopes. Some loy patches. ITALY

vinia 30 60 good varied good fine 3 Good skiing on most pistes with occasional rock. Good skiing on most pietes with occasional rock.

SWITZERLAND

Crains Montana 5 75 good varied closed fine 1
Still good skiing on glacier and around Cry d'Err.

Gatined 5 115 fair heavy closed fine 4
Some runs becoming worm with icy patches.

Klosters 7 35 fair varied icy fine 6
Good skiing on upper slopes with no queues.

St Moritz 25 70 good varied good fine 3
Fantastic skiing in all areas.

Verbier 40 80 good varied good fine 0
Good skiing, lovely weather and no queues.

Wengen 0 5 fair varied closed fine 5
Lauberhorn and Lager (600m) are skiil only pistes open.

Zernatt 6 good skiing on glacier and Suneggs.

Lovely sumy skiing on well groomed pistes.

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Sld Club of Gr

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L. refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial. SCOTLAND

BASKETBALL

COCA-COLA MATIONAL CUP: Cuerter-fensic Bury 88, Bracinnal 98; Derby 98, Scientis 28; Ungston 102, Manchester 88; Sunderland 28; Ungston 104, Manchester 88; Sunderland 137, Sinciport 94.

MATIONAL TROPHY: Men: Eliminghem 75, Cheshrie 81; Doncaster 63, Cuthern 97; Hennel 100, Wastord 64; Milddesbrough 101, Gattesheed 69; Pyrought 110, Service 101, College 91; Britation 98; Worthing 128, Crystal Palace 80; Worthing 128, Crystal Palace 87; Women: Quarter-finale: Briston 59, Crystal Palace 87; Vingston 62, Sheffield 88; Morthespion 88, Stockport 48; MATIONAL ASSOCIATION (BAA): Detroit Platers 115, Ultah Jezz 85; Philadelphis 78ers. 105, Milesardo: Bucks 102; Golfon State Werrior 105, Milmascia Tirtherworkes 95; Deston College 121, Secremento Kings 89; Portlend Trail Economic 121, New Jersey Hess 105. Attentic division

W L Pct Cas

New York Knickrs 28 15 .844 —

Prolindeptis 76ms 29 16 .844 —

Prolindeptis 76ms 29 16 .844 —

Prolindeptis 76ms 29 16 .844 —

27 17 .814 1½

Washington Bulleta 16 30 .348 13½

New Jersy Nets 12 34 .281 17½

Manni Heer 10 36 .217 19½ 3/2 2/2 3/2

ALEX BANLASS INTER-COUNTIES TOUR-NAMENT, Loiseance Under-16: 1, Herticor-shire; 2, Essex Metropolitar; 3, Cumbris. Under-16: 1, Essex Met; 2, Hertigrathire; 3, Greater Maschaster.

The Rugby Football League will investigate an alleged stone-throwing incident after the Widnes-Wigan match on Sat-urday. Colin Morris, the referee, was struck over the eye as he left the pitch after awarding Wigan a late penalty that won the match.

Cyclists barred Britain's professional cycling

teams, which fail to compete regularly enough abroad to gain qualifying points, will again be barred from the Wincanton Classic, the United Kingdom round of the Perrier World Cup series, following a ruling by the international body,

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman THERD DIVISION

1 Brentford v Huddersfield 1 Bristol C v Cardin 1 Crewe v Blackpool

Monsfield v Bury

1 Notis Co v Chester 2 Preston v Bristol R

LITTLEWOODS CUP SEMI-FINAL FIRST LEG Not on coupons: Notting-term Forest v Coventry (Sunday) FIRST DIVISION

1 A Vitia v Sheffield W
1 Evenon v Charlton
1 Man C v Wimbledon
X Milwell v Man U
2 Norwich v Men U
Not on coupons: Chelses
v Totsenham; Crystal Palace v Southempton; Derby
v OPR SECOND DIVISION

The state of the s

1 Shrewsbury o recently in X Swansez v Fuhent 2 Walsal v Reeding 1 Wigen v Leyton Orient Not en coupens: Tranmere v Sirmingham (Friday) FOURTH DIVISION X Bourneth v Middleshro
1 Leicester v Bradford
1 Celoster v Bradford
1 Oxford v WBA
X Portusesh v Newcestle
X Port Valle v Walford
1 Sheffield U v Plymouth
1 Wolves v Ipselch
Not an coupone: Samsley
v Swindon; Oktham v
Blackton; West Ham v
Blackton; West Ham v
Brighton Aldershot v Crission
Burnisy v Gillingham
Carlisle v Heillax
Colchester v Rochdele
Donester v Stockport
Hardepool v Stockport
Maldstone v Grinsby
Scurshorpe v Peterboro
X Wredham v Hereford
Vork v Lingsin

TREBLE CHANCE (nome teams): Miliwell, Bournemouth, Portsmouth, Port Vale, Bournemouth, Portsmouth, Port Vale, Bournemouth, Partick, Nest best: Preston, Aldershot.

Best DRAWS: Bournemouth, Portsmouth, Wrecham, Spatick, Partick, Aways: Liverpool, Bury, Macclesfield, Aways: Liverpool, Bury, Macclesfield, Wrecham, Rangers.



Brechin v Cowdenbee
 E Fife v Queen's Park
 E Stirling v Arbroath
 Kilmarnock v Stirling
 Of Sth v Dumbarton

SCOTTISH SECOND

COLLALBO, Italie World Cape Hanc Störe: 1, J-J May (Ed), 57:18tec; 2, D Jameson (US), 57:84; 3, A School (EG), 52:36.0, Overallt 1, May, 200)ct; 2, Jameson, 726; 3, N Tran-bas (S Korl, 110, L900be; 1, Jameson, 1caln 15, Caboo; 2, P Abrathaseicz Prof., 115:38; 3, K Scott (Card, 1:15:76, Overallt 1, May, 144; 2, R, 97; 3, Jameson, 94, 5,000be; 1, J Moss, (Nort, desire 53,325ec; 2, H Keristate (Nort), 6:53.57; 3, G Kemborn (Nort), 6:600.0, Overallt 1, 5 van de Barg (Nort), 105; 2, B Velckamp (Nort), 80; 3, Koss, 84. MATIONAL INDOOR LEASUE: Ipswich 62, Rothdele 125; Menchester 47, Leads 12; Wolvertrampton 162, Hull II; Welself 106, Statistick 57; Wellingborough 132, Poten-torough 38; Dertord 114, Lending 88; Derby 63, Totachem 58. Burg (Neth), 100; 2, b resummy process, on p. Koss, 64.

LAKE PLACED, New York: World Cup: Wesser: 1,000sc; 1, 8 Heshinoto (Japan), 1min 24,35ec; 2, 5 Shir (US), 124,45; 3, C Agfink (Nor), 128,41, Overall: 1, A Hesick (EG), 1256r; 2 Heshinoto, 112; 3, Bair, 101, 3,000sc; 1, H Devrice (Neth), 440,32; 2, L Vermite (Neth), 460,32; 2, L Vermite (Neth), 460,32; 3, Hashinoto, 445,12, Overall: 1, G (Dermin (EG), 50; equal 2, C Moser (EG), H Schaling (EG), 42. LEON PAUL BYTERNATIONAL FOIL CUP, De Beausont Centre, London: Cantier-finiske D McKertzie (SS) bt R. Lo (HO, 2-1; J Persen (SS) bt N Ead (SS), 2-0; L Burdand (PG) bt N Fally (SS), 2-0; B Gosbee (GS) bt M Headh (SG), 2-0; B Gosbee (GS) bt M Headh (SG), 2-0; Septiment Pitters by McKertzie, 2-1; Sendach bt Gosbee, 2-0, 3-4/48c Gosbee bt Actionsie, 2-0. Pleak Burdach bt Plamm, 2-1. GM VALIGHALL 1 Barrow v Famborough 1 Boston U v Fisher 2 Enfield v Mecclesfield 2 Ketsering Derlington 2 Northwich v Barnet X Stafford v Altrincham

7.30 unless stated Barciays League Fourth division Rochdale v York .. Zenith Data Systems Cup Northern final SCOTTISH PREMIER Middlesbrough v Aston Villa (7.40)... 1 Celtic v Hibernian X Dundee U v Aberdeen 1 Hearts v Dunfermine 2 Motherwell v Rengers 1 St Mirren v Dundee Leyland Daf Cup Northern quarter-final Tranmere v Chester..... Southern quarter-final SCOTTISH FIRST Brentford v Bristol R (7.45)... f Aktirle v Ayr 2 Allos v Clyde 1 Clydebank v Forfar K Falkirk v St Johnsto 1 Mesdowbank v Hami

GM Vauxhali Conference Barnet v Merthyr.... B and Q Scottish League First division Alloa v Partick Thistie Second division Dumbarton y E Fife... E Striking v Strausser

FA TROPHY: Second rouse: Dover v Weymouth; Harrow v Redbridge Forest; Whyshoe v Runcom; Woldsgham v Statford. Spanton.

PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: Brad-tord v Oldham; Coventry v Sheffield Utd (7.0); Liverpool v Leads (7.0); Manchester Utd v Leicester (7.0), Second division: Burnisy v Wolvenhenpton (7.15); Grimaby v Preston (7.0); Rothertam v Barnsley (7.0); Sheffield Wed v Scanthorpe (7.0).

OVENDEN PAPERS COMMINATION: Cheises v Portsmosth (2.0); CPR v Watford (2.0); Swindon v Tottenham; Wimbledon v Milled Real (1888); Premise divisions safet v Donnester, Bromagnove v Waterfoods, Westgate Insurance Capt Positin round, first leg: Authord v Basshey. ALLBRIGHT BITTER WELSH CUP: Pitts round: Wrendesn v Ringt; Cardill v Aberystwyth. RUGBY UNION CLUS MATCHES: Cross Keys v Bridgend (7.0; Rugby v RAF; Pontypool v Tredegar (7.0).

TODAY'S FIXTURES

OTHER SPORT (Wentowy).

SCILASI: Pinner's Prentier League: First division: Lambe (London) v Embassy Ediphesion Priory (6.0): Village Leisure Housis (Manchesier) v UTC Cennons (7.0): GT Superings Abbeydale (Shaffield) v Welf Systems Surrey (7.0).

TENNIS: LTA Men's Challenger (Telford).

BASKETBALL: Screenport 1.30-Spm: American League: Eurosport 4-5.30pm and 10pm-midnight: College match and and 10pm-micropic very a temporary to the property of the two-man event from St Moritz, Switzerland.

BOXING: Screensport 10-11.50em: Professional event from the United States:

FOOTBALL: Screenport 7-8.45am and 7.50-9.30pm: Spenish League: Sovilla v Abbico Madrid: Screenaport 4-6pm: De-bal Champleon: Live coverage of Arismal v Glasgow Rangers: Eurosport 8-7pm: Strate³ ICE HOCKEY: Bureaport 9-11sx: Net-lonal Hockey League: Chicago Black Heute v Winnipg Jets: Screensport 11.30sm-1.30pm and 10.30pm-12.50sm; National Hockey League and Soviet four of United States. MOTORCYCLING: Europert 6-7pm: In-deer supercreet: Highlights from the NEC Streetness. NOTION SPORTS SPECIAL Screensport 2.20-10.20pm: World Relly championships: Highlights of the 1990 Moste Carlo relly. Powersport 2.4cm. 3-4pm, NUGBY LEAGUE: Sex

SXINO: Enrespert 11-midday: 11am-midday and 7-8pm: Wedd Cup: Live coverage and turther highlights of the men's super-gient sistem from Cour-mayers, tably: Screenspert 12.30-2am fromorrow): Highlights of the United States pre-loar from Telluride. SMOOKER: ITV 11.35pm-12.35pm: High-lights of the Thamas Brecker classic. BSC1 2.40-3, 4-5pm and 10.50pm-mid-night: Coverage of the Beason and Hedges Masters from Wembley. TEMPIN BOWLING: Screenport 8.45-tour: Highlights of the 1900 Winter tour. UPDATE: Screenport 7.30pm.

Calcagonate snow level, 2,000th; vertical runs, 1,600th. Runse upper and middle, all complete; lower, access roads closed, fooded; charitis and tower closed. Glenabee: snow level, 2,000th; vertical runs, 1,500th. Runse upper and lower, some complete; charitis and tower all closed. Slopes closed because of high winds. Lecial: snow level, 2,000th; no vertical runs. Runs: labar and beginner, patches only; tows closed. Assess libers snow level, 2,900th; or the southwest. Some steet or snow on the peaks. Severe gailes on higher slopes by the and of the snow level, 2,900th; vertical runs, 1,700th. Runs: upper, wet snow, runs complete; liber snow level, 2,900th; vertical runs, and tower slopes only; tows closed. Assess libers snow level, 2,900th; vertical runs, 1,700th. Runs: upper and tower closed. Some set of the star vertical runs, for the star vertical runs, for the star vertical runs, 1,500th. Runs: upper and tower closed. Some set of the star vertical runs, for the star vertical runs, 1,500th. Runs: upper and tower, all complete, wet snow; fits and towe closed. High white wet shows spreading from the southwest. Some seet or snow on the peaks. Severe gails on higher slopes by the and of the snow level. 2,400th; or information supplied by the Scottish Meteorological Office.

England's fire is reduced to a smouldering ruin

ayed declaration yesterday,

but it was only symptomatic

of an aimless morning's cricket reduced by injuries to

three regular bowlers; the

hallenging, but England re-ponded with some ponderous

Their motives for batting

again, instead of enforcing the follow-on, had allegedly been

twofold. They considered it

the likeliest route to victory on

second thue; then he grimly led him into the umpires' room and the home dressing room to appliagise. Later, Hussain was

When Chris Bread and

men. Hussain, yesterday, was visibly mortified. "You can see he is shaken and sorry," said

Lask said. "You only have to

man. Far more pertinent, how-

remember that for some tin

ent that was imposed

natter was dealt with".

England's stated strategy of bowler of similar style and trying to match the West quality in Steve Watkin. Indian fire with fire was Of equal concern to Englishing decidedly ashen here land, as their game at Warner form of their young spin bowier, Keith Medlycott. He ter to Malcolm Marshall has it in him to be a key man

Gooch's remedy is

best for Hussain

ed Co. was being treated reverently by the Leeward ds batsmen, the other was ag increasingly unlikely

edly not helped by an unrive pitch, conceded 47 uns in six overs with the new all. He intimidated nobody. Jeznyhile, Ricardo Ellcock tried a few tentative deliveries in the net but convinced nobody, probably least of all himself, that his chronic back adition is on the mend.

To this observer, at least, it increasingly apparent that agland should rethink, on the reliable medium pace of Gladatone Small and Angus Fraser, perhaps soon to be

dish cricketer show-

ce to st least some of

was as foolishin

which soured En-

difference in the

Two years ago, when the urs of Pakistan and Austral-a damagingly lowered the mity of English cricket, the

ity of the management was of the management were as

was, by contrast,

in, Graham Geoch,

al as some of the

game is that nothing has used. On closer inspection

in his very first

Neither reason was justified by subsequent events. Bailey, plainly sensing pressure upon

good at all, while Hussain's stay was brief and notorious. If this achieved anything it was to reinforce the probability of Stewart and Capel filling style few West Indians relish, but so far his bowling has the two vacant batting positions when the interna suffered grievously from cricket begins. Gooch, the captain, plunged As for the result of this on the side of caution with his

game, which psychologically should not be underrated, England clearly required mon themselves to bowl out the opposition and the sight, just before lunch, of Russell and DeFreitas occupying valuable time in pointless batting prac-tice did not inspire confidence

added to their major first was intent on waiting until the lead had expanded to 400, by

The actual equation was 402 in 64 overs, and it says something about Makcolm's bowling that, for an hour, it did not look an impossible target. The Leewards passed 50 in the eighth over before Small for the second time in

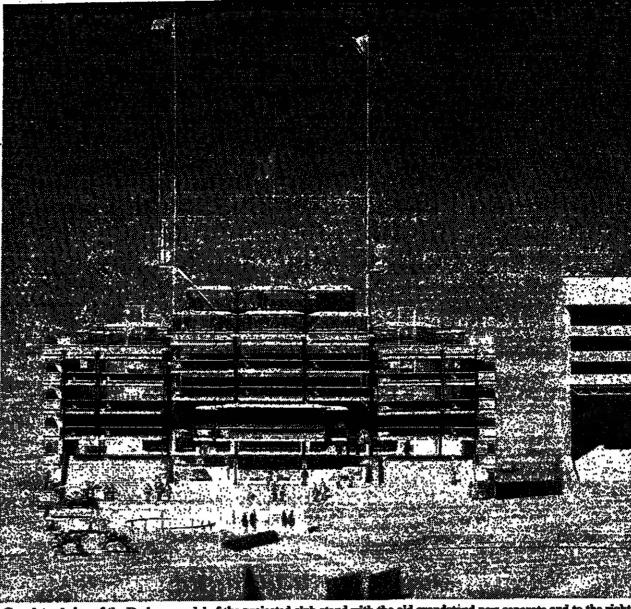
Ricky Bassue was twice put down at slip by the hapless Hussain off Malcohn, who received some compensation by winning a dubious appeal against Richardson, who, to his credit, left the field

J Balley c sub b Arthurton10 hassain low b Arthurton Small c sub b Guishard Stewart b Anthur

under which he has now put absorbs the lesson. Equally, the example made of him ought not to be lost on some

Total (2 wide) .

The face of Epsom in the future



The race is on for approval

By Graham Rock

Sir Evelyn de Rothschild, the chairman of United Racecourses which runs Epsom, yesterday described the public facilities at the home of the Derby as being appropriate to a "Third World country". In a strongly-worded statement, Sir Evelyn said that the future of the race, and a £15 million development and renovation programme, would be put in jeopardy if the Epsom and Ewell Borough Council's plan-ning and highways committee did not sanction the plans at a meeting on Thursday night.

Epsom has cancelled its traditional fixtures in August this year and April next year so that work can begin as soon as this year's Derby meeting is over. A positive decision this week would enable the alterfor the 1991 Derby, although they would not be fully com-plete until the 1992 event. The Derby has been run at Epsom

the new facilities for other amenity purposes throughout the year," he said, referring to a conference centre for 300 people and a Derby Hall of integral to the development.

"This is in line with the recent Hillsborough report, which demands improved standards of facilities countrywide and notes that sports stadia should pay their way by being available throughout the year for multi-purpose use."

The tone of Sir Evelyn's statement suggested that his board of directors required the whole plan to be approved for "Without local councillors" approval of this, though, it is impossible to justify spending the enormous sums involved

The £15 million is being gramme has been discussed raised through a fund, which is approaching £3 million, estab-lished by Ever Ready, the 12 months by the local sponsors of the Derby, a £3 authority's request for im- Europe, with a capacity for

from the Levy Board, £4 million from United and a commercial bank loan of £5 million.

The Epsom Downs are designated a green belt area and the commercial use of the projected new stand has worried some councillors. But Sir Ian Trethowar, the chairman

Newbury preview ...

of the Levy Board, of which subsidiary, fully supported Epsom's stance.

The board would obviously be concerned by any suggestion that these facilities would be available for use on only a few days a year," Sir Ian

The re-develo with the council over the past million, interest-free loan proved road access. A new 20,000 spectators.

"It is an extremely tense

time for us and the respon-sibility of councillors is immense as anything other than a green light this week is bound to jeopardize the timetable and the project itself," Sir Evelyn said.

He did finish on a positive note. "We are however. optimistic that all will go well on Thursday and that Epsom racecourse and the Derby will move into a new, secure era with standards appropriate to

In addition to the rebuilding of the 64-year-old club stand, Epsom will also undertake a programme of refurbishment to the main grandstand. The two buildings, which are 40 weeks between October 1926 and April 1927 at a cost stands were the largest in

when he is five runs short of a Test century, the match crucially poised. He will stand his ground, twiddle his cap and avert his eyes from the em-pire's deliberations. It is,

"I have always found that is county cricket the majority of players do walk," Dickie Bird. said. "But many of those who to wait for a decision.

"There is nothing in the laws to stop them waiting for a decision. I can see the players' point of view, but if they wait. for a decision they must show any dissent in the dressing

about neutral umpires, but I should stress that all suspires are neutral. I would defend all are neutral. I would def my colleagues, including Shakoor Rana [the Pakistani official]. If there is to be a panel of neutral suspires -- and the way things are going there will be -- it must be the best 14 in the world and not simply the best two from each country. But it could kill enthusiasm for

Sympathy from Richardson

John Hampshire, Bird's colleague, said: "It was the norm to walk in the early Sixties, when I started playing, but fewer players do so now. Money has possibly had something to do with this, but so has the influence of everseas cricketers, who have come into county cricket with different attitude

"From a selfish point of view. English suspires would benefit from a neutral panel. They are the ones avail travel round the world. I see not so sure I would welcome it if I was an overseas unpire. A great majority of afficials in Pakistan were opposed to myself and John Holder coning to their country as neutrals for their series against India

captain of the Leeward Islands, was close to the incident with Hussein and sympathized with the young player, "Interastional cricket is a hard life, the hardest is cricket. You've got to learn to take the rough with the smooth. I go when I'm given ont. But it's a different world for some people. I've been given out several times when I know that I wasn't out, ke my

response to a setback is, too often, to kick the ground and ated a decision for the swear. "A vital part of the pro-Government doubts emerging

Strong doubts have surfaced over whether the Government will press ahead with legislation recommended by the Taylor inquiry designed to curb football supporters

Gooch lectured Hass

fail public view after he had

chanting abusively or throw-ing missiles during matches, it emerged yesterday.

Home Office ministers believe there are already adequate laws to deal with the problems and that creating new offences will simply high-light the difficulties police face

in enforcing them. However, it is understood that David Waddington, the Home Secretary, considers there is a much stronger case for the Government to accept the inquiry's proposal that pitch invasions by supporters

With many grounds siresdy having removed their perim-eter fences and others likely to to all-sent stadiums, clubs may

Robson's recovery suffered

another setback yesterday when he was forced to with-

after complaining of severe

Robson has missed eight

games since he was injured

during the game against

Liverpool at Antield on

December 23, and it is now

thought highly unlikely that he

will be able to resume playing

The problems being faced

manager, were compounded

when he learned that Mal

Donaghy, the Northern Ire-

for at least another month.

to discourage supporters from running on to pitches, he

others in the party, whose

Lord Justice Taylor, during his research into the problems of football hooliganism, was shocked by the extent to which non-white players are often villified by supporters and the obscenities routinely ex-changed during matches between rival supporters. He also voiced dismay at the continuing problem of missile-throwing during matches and supporters physically interrupting games. He recommended that the

Home Office should create new offences banning the chanting of obscene or racist abuse, the throwing of missiles by supporters and pitch

But yesterday, Whitehall sources pointed out that the Public Order Act, only en-acted in November 1986, gave police ample scope to deal with the first two problems. Supporters, they said, who hurled objects like drink cans

Colin Harvey, the Everton

manager, refused to concede

yesterday that his side's

championship had ended with

Antield on Saturday.

the defeat by Liverpool at

"It is true that we are now

well back in terms of points,

but things can change very quickly in football," he said.

"We are playing well and may still have a chance if we can

maintain our present form."

Gary Shaw, the former

resume his Football League

career with Walsall, of the

third division. Shaw, aged 29,

to spend the rest of the season

Robson facing another

month out of action

Bryan Robson, the Man- Ferguson was that Neil Webb, chester United and England who has not played since captain, is to see a specialist in badly damaging his Achilles

London about the groin injury tendon playing for England which has kept him out of against Sweden last Septem-

action since shortly before ber, is making a good recov-

draw from a training session chances of winning the League

by Alex Ferguson, the United Aston Villa forward, is set to

land international defender, was granted international

would be out for at least three clearance by the Austrian

weeks after pulling a ham- club, SK Klagenfurt, last night

One good piece of news for on loan at Fellows Park.

clauses dealing with violent disorder or affray. Another clause gave police powers to make arrests where

a person used "threatening, abusive or insulting" words within the "hearing or sight" of a person who, as a result. might suffer harrassment, alarm or distress. Government officials are also womied about creating offences which would be very difficult to enforce. "Imagine

for a moment the problems of a copper having to single out people in a huge, noisy crowd who are chanting abusively," said one source. However, it was being stressed within the Home

Office yesterday that no firm decisions have been made, though the issue is now receiving close attention. Ministers are aware that

rejecting even a few of the judge's recommendations poses some political risk. But they have the advantage of

or stones during games could being fully supportive of the be prosecuted under the main proposal that all clubs move to all-seat stadiums within a short period of time a recommendation that has caused the Labour Party some embarrassment.

The disclosure that the Government may not act on some of the report's proposals came on the eve of the publication of a Home Office White Paper on the criminal justice system which will advocate the creation of tough new community punish-

Officials believe such punishments, involving "cocktails" of penalties such as fines, community service and home curiews, may be suitable for many thugs. The judge also recom-

mended that the Home Office extend rules governing the use of attendance centres to embrace offenders aged over 21 and to consider curfewing hooligans on match days with the help of electronic monitoring or "tagging".

Lynagh: \$1 million offer

Sydney (Reuter) - Michael

points scorer in Australian

rugby union, yesterday re-

jected an estimated Aus \$1

million (approximately £470.000) offer from the

North Sydney rugby league

Watson waits

Michael Watson's world title

challenge against Mike

McCallum, the WBA middle-

weight boxing champion, at

the Albert Hall has been put

back two weeks to April 14.

Lynagh stays

Williams to make a protest

between the camps of Derek Williams and the Frenchman who beat him for the European heavyweight title in France on Saturday, Jean Maurice Chanet. Williams's manager, Mike

Barrett, made unsubstantiated claims that his boxer might have been drugged. But Chanet responded: "Every loser has an excuse. He

could not do anything because hurt him so much. The British Boxing Board of from Simon Block, the assistant secretary of the Board.

Real surprise

Peter Meares and Robert Fahey,

of Australia, upset Wayne Davies, the world champion, and Mike Gooding, his fellow-New York professional, in the final of the US Open real tennis doubles championship in Boston.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Hope for Le Mans

Paris (Reuter) - The International Motor Sports Federation (FISA) said yesterday it was resuming negotiations with organizers of the Le Mans 24-Hour sports car race, which it had earlier excluded from its world championship calendar. FISA said it would send its

security and circuits commission to Le Mans to study the organizers' plans for two

Indoor record

Don Ritchie, of Forres Harriers. aged 45, broke the world indoor 24-hour running record at Milton Keynes at the weekend. He covered 267.543 kilometres (166 miles 429 yards) to win the Road Runners' Club international event. Eleanor Adams, of Sutton-in-Ashfield, broke her women's indoor best with 237.861

NFC on top Honolulu (Agencies) - Keith

Millard and Jerry Gray scored second-half touchdowns on Sunday to help the National the American Football Conference 27-21 in the Pro Bowl the season-ending game of the National Football League.

Golfer killed Mike Smith, the Hampshire

men's and British youths' golf champion, has been killed in a car crash near Southampton. Smith, aged 18, was the front-Lynagh, the most prolific seat passenger in one of the two cars involved.

Catalán off The Catalán Open golf tour-

nament in Barcelona has been abandoned because of lack of sponsorship and its place on the Volvo Tour this year will be taken by the Tenerife Open. Meanwhile, General Accident will sponsor the European Open from next year and British Airways has signed a three-year contract as the Tour's airline.

England stick to winning formula

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Though they could not be accused of being superstitious, England will follow the same practice which preceded last week's five nations' championship match against France for the game against Wales at Twickenham on February 17. Yesterday, they confirmed their squad of 21 for that game, and will announce the XV when they gather for improvements over things training this weekend at like that." Twickenham,

To no one's surprise, the squad is the same in all respects as that which did duty in Paris, where the reverberations of England's 26-7 victory have yet to be fully felt. But despite the extent of that success, the possibility of change against the Welsh has not been ruled out, though Geoff Cooke, the England team manager, said yesterday; "We just want more time. Mickey Skinner. There is no point in rushing.

"The squad know they are wanted for Twickenham and later on will be time enough for the final side to be named. The players trust us not to do anything daft, and we have shown our confidence in The delay, though, permits the England selectors to see the composition of the Welsh team, which is due to be

announced on Thursday. John nightmare." Ryan, the Welsh coach, has invited Robert Norster to help in lineout preparations, an area of the game where Paul Ackford and Wade Dooley were outstanding against France. Norster has not and his place at scrum half, played this season because of and whether there will be any injury, but the Cardiff lock's thought given to a change of vast experience will still be playing philosophy. Berbizier belofui. Not that Cooke feels he

needs to know the opposition before announcing his own team: "We want to be masters of our own destiny and not worry too much about who the opposition choose. There is no such thing as the perfect performance. I wasn't happy, for instance, with our defen- on Saturday and is "very sive alignment when France scored their try - but the great France on March 3. thing is the players are just as keen as we are to make little

England squad

EARYEMAN SQUIZU

BACKS: S Photogianeos (Nottingliam), R
Underwood (Lalcester), M D Balley
(Wasps), W D C Carling (Harlequins,
capitaln), J C General (Bath), S J Hallday
(Bath), F J Clough (Wasps), C R Andrew
(Wasps), R J HM (Bath), S M Betes
(Wasps), F J HM (Bath), S M Betes
(Wasps), F J P A G Rendell (Wasps), M 3
Limett (Moseley), J A Probyn (Wasps), M 5
C Moore (Nottingliam), C J Oliver (Harlequins), M A Dooley (Preston Grasshoppers), P J Ackdord (Harlequins), M G
Sikinser (Harlequins), P J Winterbottom
(Harlequins), M C Toegoe (Gloucester), D
W Egerhon (Bath).

The only conceivable area of change remains the back row, where, so far, the selectors have been right both against Ireland and France. There is, for example, an argument that West Countrymen play so frequently against Welsh clubs that David Egerton, of Bath, should be restored at No. 8 with Mike Teague, of Gloucester on the blind side, but no one could have done more in Paris than While England ponder key

hole surgery, the demand in France is for a major operation before the difficult trip to Scotland on February 17. You never know when you have played your last match, but this time I heard the alarm bell," Laurent Rodriguez, the Dax No. 8, said. Denis Charvet, the Toulouse centre, added: "They made us live a

Charvet and at least half the pack could be in danger of losing their places, but in the longer term, I wonder whether defeat may cost Pierre Berbizier both the captaincy and Jacques Fouroux, the coach, have been at loggerheads since the tour to New Zealand last year and it is possible that the player may become the scapegoal

An X-ray examination has revealed that Pat O'Hara, the Ireland flanker, fractured a checkbone against Scotland doubtful" for the same against

Walking in the true path

By Ivo Tennent

crease has long been a contentimately, to his ewn conscience. So Sir Garfield if he knew he was out. But he was the exception rather than

If waiting to be given out is a nore prevalent attitude than in

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£4,000. Your chance

to win can be found a page 27

"Artists tend to

appreciate prints for their own sake." Nov

mestors are moving in the same direction. Or

Artiques & Collectable

he growing popularity of prints: page 29

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Company, at a reported sala:

Chaplain accesses

SPA results, page?

Regalian sale

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-13,14,18,19

Sture focuses on

compensation orders

crimina's

Colin Cowdrey, who has to tackle this thorny issue in his (ICC) was, in the same era as

Other cricketers would com until given out in Test cricks estaman, who has a repo for walking, chooses to only when it suits him

Twiddling caps and averting eyes

ssentially, a form of cheating

do will not walk in Test matches. Since they have been better paid, they have tended

room and not on the pitch.
"There is a lot of talk new

supiring at the grassroots."

"Yet it went extremely well, especially since the prec series between the two had been horrific. This was one trouble-free throughout - I only hope it was not merely a honeymoon period." Richie Richardson, the West Indies bassman and

first Test in Bombay I was given leg before and the ball came off the face of the bat."

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